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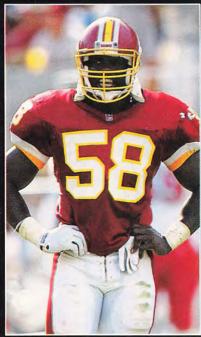
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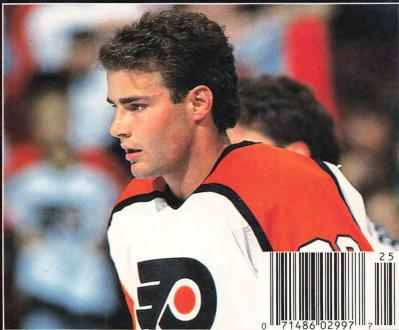
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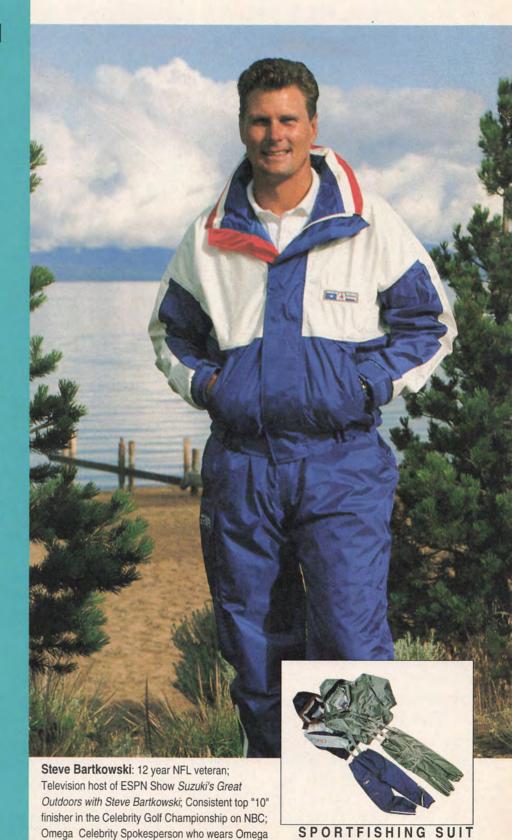
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CONTENTS

OPENINGS

As sports years go, 1992 was a banner one. The question is whether the banner should be displayed rightside up or, like the Canadian flag at the World Series, upside down. While the year featured two sets of spectacular Olympics, highlighted by the unprecedented Dream Team, it also lapsed into an athletic coma: Mike Tyson's rape trial, the NFL antitrust trial and the NHL strike.

SPECTACLES

While the Dream Team was a star-spangled spectacle, the sporting world had a lot of sad and bad news to digest: Arthur Ashe's grim AIDS disclosure, the Tyson trial and the terrific tumbles endured by decathlete Dan O'Brien and golfer Gil Morgan.

JEERS

MOMENTS

NUMBERS

PERSPECTIVES

Toronto's Mike Maksudian set a record for eating locusts, and Tommy Lasorda set a record for the largest watermelon consumed by a major league manager. Then there was the guy who was fined \$500 for eating a muf-

FEATS

Both Robin Yount and George Brett achieved 3,000 hit milestones. Betsy King practically lapped the field at the LPGA Championship. The Indy 500 featured the closest race in Brickyard history. The Pittsburgh Penguins won their second straight Stanley Cup.

Also: Spectacular Stats. 68

ARTIFACTS

ORACLES

GAMES

More than 12,000 athletes competed in the Winter and Summer Olympics in 1992, including 12 American basketball players who overshadowed the athletic world.

PASSAGES

A number of superstars and legends departed in 1992, including Lyle Alzado, Sandy Amoros, Jerome Brown, Buck Buchanan, Clint Frank, Billy Herman, Jean Yawkey, and one of the greatest announcers in baseball history, Red Barber. 92

POLLS, BOWLS & SHOWS

Championship results, Hall of Famers, award winners, records, milestones, streaks and statistics from 1992. ... 93

World Series Flag Faux Pas

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On The Covers: Michael Jordan (Dream Team), Kirby Puckett (Minnesota Twins), Calvin Jones (University of Nebraska), Magic Johnson (Dream Team), Lincoln Kennedy (University of Washington), Mark McGwire (Oakland Athletics), Patrick Ewing (Dream Team), Wilber Marshall (Washington Redskins), Eric Lindros (Philadelphia Flyers), Roberto Alomar (Toronto Blue Jays), Pavel Bure (Vancouver Canuck), Mark Tewksbury (Olympic gold medalist), Terry Pendleton (Atlanta

Braves), Duke Blue Devils (NCAA champs), Derrick Oden (University of Alabama), George Brett (Kansas City Royals), Troy Aikman (Dallas Cowboys), David Robinson (San Antonio Spurs).







o question that 1992 was a banner year in sports. What is a question is whether the banner should be displayed rightside up or. like the Canadian flag at the World Series, upside down.

While 1992 featured an array of amazements - the Olympics, the Dream Team, a spectacular World Series won by the Toronto Blue

that he had AIDS. Larry Bird announced his retirement. But Magic Johnson made a magic comeback. Jim Courier delivered a lovely victory speech — in French — at Roland Garros after winning the French Open. But Charles Barkley was misquoted three times in his own autobiography.

Who would have thought when 1992 began that Andre Agassi would score his Grand Slam breakthrough at Wimbledon? That Monica Seles would be denied a Grand Slam by a Grunt-0-Meter? That Nintendo would own a major league baseball Magic Johnson of the L.A. Lakers exults after the Dream Team won the gold medal at the Barcelona Olympics.

> team? That a woman would play goalkeeper in a National Hockey League game? You could have expected Carl Lewis and Bonnie Blair to star in the Olympics. But Francisco Cabrera starring in the National League playoffs? Pat Borders winning the World Series MVP? Larry Laoretti capturing the U.S. Senior Open?

Even though Bo Schembechler was fired - by FAX on his wedding anniversary, we prefer to take the positive view and say that 1992 was another marvelous year in sports - except when the Seattle Mariners were playing.

Male Athlete Of The Year: When you're the best player on the best basketball team ever assembled - the Dream Team — you win this hands down. Michael Jordan also won his sixth consecutive NBA scoring title, regular season and postseason MVP awards for the second consecutive year (an NBA first), and led the Chicago Bulls to their second straight championship. It was a wonder Jordan had any time at all to consort with gamblers.

Female Athlete Of The Year: Jackie Joyner-Kersee became the first triple medalist in multi-event competition (decathlon, heptathlon, pentathlon) in Olympic history. Bonnie Blair became the first American woman to win two gold medals in a Winter Olympics in 40 years. But the vote here goes to Monica Seles, who won three legs of the Grand Slam for the second year in a row, missing the Slam only by the margin of a grunt.

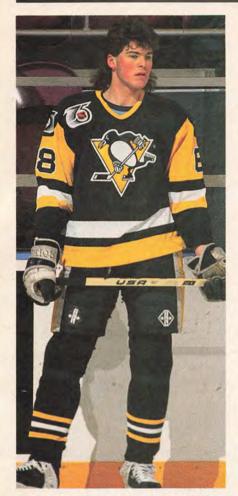
Moment Of The Year: Only two teams the 1951 Giants and 1974 Reds - had ever come from two runs down to win in the last inning of a decisive playoff, league championship series or World Series. But never had the tying and winning run scored

Javs - it also delivered a load of muck: Mike Tyson's rape trial, the NFL antitrust trial, a 10-day NHL strike, and the vaporization of Fay Vincent, who became the first sitting commissioner in baseball history to get thrown out of office.

While 1992 presented Fred Couples conquering Augusta National, 3,000-hit milestones by Robin Yount and George Brett, and Jerry Rice's 100th career touchdown, it also uncorked some significant wild pitches: Dr. Gil Morgan's golfing equivalent of the Nimitz Freeway at the U.S. Open, and Dan O'Brien's personal Hindenberg at the U.S. Track & Field Trials.

In 1992, the Chicago Bulls, Duke Blue Devils and Pittsburgh Penguins all approached dynasty zones. But Bobby Bonilla received a \$29 million contract from the New York Mets and approached the Marvelous Marv Throneberry zone.

In 1992, Arthur Ashe grimly disclosed



Pittsburgh Penguins star Jaromir Jagr scored an "unbelievable" goal in Game 1 of the Stanley Cup finals against Chicago.

on the same play with two outs in a decisive postseason game until third-string Atlanta catcher Francisco Cabrera provided that unprecedented ending to the National League playoffs. Cabrera's bases-loaded single off Pittsburgh's Stan Belinda sent the Braves to the World Series for the second year in a row.

Best Story: Gail Deevers, having conquered a life-threatening thyroid condition, won the women's 100 meters in Barcelona, becoming the most inspiring story of the Summer Olympics.

Worst Story: On April 8, at the HBO studios in Manhattan, former tennis star Arthur Ashe, in an announcement he did not want to make, disclosed he was suffering from AIDS.

Most Improbable Development:
Andre Agassi, having played only 12 previous matches on grass, made his Grand Slam breakthrough at Wimbledon, becoming the lowest seed (12) to win there since seeding began in 1927. Sergei Bubka, considered a lock to win the pole vault in the Summer Olympics, failed to clear a height and went home without a medal. But more improbable than either was Michigan advancing to the championship game of the NCAA basketball tournament with an unprecedented, all-freshman starting lineup.

Most Notable Achievement: Carl Lewis certified himself the greatest United States Summer Olympian ever by winning his third consecutive long jump title, then anchoring a dumbfounding final leg of the 400-meter relay. Lewis pushed his career cache of golds to eight, third-most in history.

Most Dubious Achievement: Thurman Thomas couldn't start in the Super Bowl because he misplaced his helmet. Arazi suffered the biggest defeat by an odds-on favorite in Kentucky Derby history. Seattle pitcher Mike Schooler tied a major league record for most grand slams allowed (4) in a season. Portland blew a 15-point lead in Game 6 of the NBA Finals when the Bulls had four reserves on the floor. The winner: Toronto's Kelly Gruber became the most slump-ridden player in major league postseason history, going hitless in 23 straight at-bats before homering in Game 3 of the World Series. Dal Maxville had an 0 for 22 slump in the 1968 Series, and Dave Winfield, who drove in the winning run in the '92 Series, had an 0-22 slide during the 1981 playoffs and World Series.

Best Performance In Prime Time: When you consider that only five golfers broke par and 20 others shot 80 or worse on the final day of the U.S. Open, Tom Kite's 72 ranks as one of the more remarkable rounds in a major event. Then there was Danny Tartabull of the Yankees. On Sept. 8, Tartabull became the 23rd major league player to drive in nine runs in a game when he victimized four hapless Baltimore pitchers for two home runs, two singles and a double in eight innings. But the winner is Michael Jordan for his performance in Game 1 of the NBA Finals. Jordan torched Portland for 35 points in the first two quarters, including 6 of 10 three-pointers, and finished with 39 points. His 35 first-half points broke a 30-year-old Finals record set by Elgin Baylor of the Lakers,

who had 33 against Boston in 1962.

Worst Performance In Prime Time: Atlanta reliever Jeff Reardon gave up gamelosing hits in two World Series contests: a ninth-inning home run to Ed Sprague in Game 1, and a ninth-inning single to Candy Maldonado in Game 3. On the other hand, Atlanta starter Tom Glavine butchered the All-Star game, two games in the National League playoffs, and Game 4 of the World Series.

Most Unlikely Winner: Larry Laoretti, a cigar-chomping 30-year club pro who never played on the PGA Tour and had done next-to-zilch on the Senior Tour, won the U.S. Senior Open at Bethlehem, Pa., by four strokes over Jim Colbert and five over Jack Nicklaus.

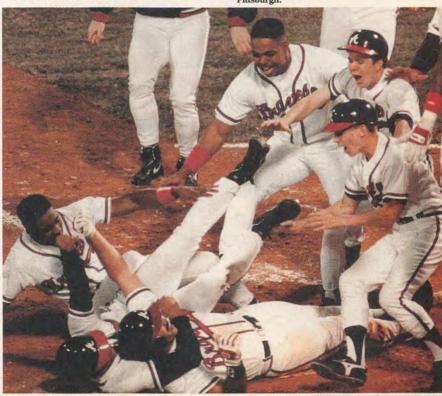
Best Event: The World Series. Toronto won all four games by one run and three of the four in its last at-bat. The Series had a surprise hero in Pat Borders, and a surprise phenom in Deion Sanders (.533 batting average). On top of that, Dave Winfield finally shed his moniker, "Mr. May."

Worst Event: The America's Cup races off San Diego droned on forever, no thanks, in part, to a best-of-13 defender series before the actual finals. Said one critic: "Best of 13? Magellan's whole career was shorter." Wrote Richard Sandomir in *The New York Times*: "This is boring TV except to cognoscenti, billionaires and fans of Dan Quayle's oratory."

Plays Of The Year:

• Jaromir Jagr, Pittsburgh Penguins: On May 26, during Game 1 of the Stanley Cup finals, Jagr stole the puck from Chicago center Brent Sutter and left him flailing. Jagr then cut in front of defenseman Frantisek

The Atlanta Braves celebrate at home plate after slow-footed Sid Bream scored the winning run in the seventh game of the N.L. playoffs against Pittsburgh.



Kucera, raced around Igor Kravchuk and backhanded a shot from the slot past Blackhawks goaltender Ed Belfour. "It was the greatest goal I've ever seen," said Mario Lemieux. Added Rick Tocchet: "There aren't enough words in my vocabulary to describe that goal."

Otis Nixon, Atlanta Braves: On July 25, Nixon scaled the 10-foot fence in Fulton County Stadium, reached over it and made a ninth-inning catch that robbed Andy Van Slyke of a two-run home run. The play saved a 1-0 victory for the Braves. "That's the best play I ever saw," said David Justice.

'It was awesome.'

Christian Laettner, Duke: On March 28, Laettner took a 75-foot pass from Grant Hill and hit a turnaround jumper with 1.2 seconds left to send the Blue Devils to their fifth consecutive Final Four. It was the second time in Laettner's career he had sent Duke to the Final Four with a buzzer beater. "I felt like I was watching Robert Redford in "The Natural," said Hill.
 Barry Sanders, Detroit Lions: On Sept.

• Barry Sanders, Detroit Lions: On Sept. 6, Sanders eluded four Chicago Bears en route to a 43-yard touchdown. He bounced off linebacker Jim Morrissey, spun around linebacker John Roper, then out-juked Mike Singletary and Mark Carrier. Said Bears safety David Tate: "He doesn't have any

knees.'

• Devon White, Toronto Blue Jays: On Oct. 20, White made a spectacular, one-handed catch of a David Justice fly ball with two on and nobody out in the fourth inning of Game 3 of the World Series. White's grab led to a double play and should have led to the first triple play in

Michael Jordan, the 1992 Male Athlete of the Year, led the Chicago Bulls to their second straight championship, then helped the Dream Team win a gold medal in Barcelona. World Series history since 1920. But umpire Bob Davidson — by his own admission — blew the call.

Misplays Of The Year:

 ABC missed the finish of the Indianapolis 500, which also happened to be the closest finish in the 76-year history of the race.

 The NFL, which had pulled the 1993 Super Bowl out of Phoenix because the state of Arizona refused to recognize a Martin Luther King holiday, held its league

meetings there in March.

• Tribune Entertainment, which distributed "Final Shot: The Hank Gathers Story," promoted the made-for-TV movie about the Loyola Marymount star who died of heart failure with a design that featured a wavering electrocardiogram which ended in a flat line.

 The New York Mets had a payroll of \$44.7 million and finished fifth in the

National League East.

 Chicago Blackhawks owner Bill Wirtz said that if fans didn't buy tickets for replacement games during the NHL strike they would lose their seat locations when the regular players returned to work.

Comeback Of The Year: Magic Johnson, who retired in Nov., 1991, after testing positive for the HIV virus, was named MVP of the NBA All-Star game and won a gold medal as part of the Dream Team in Barcelona. Johnson aborted a brief NBA comeback when he retired Nov. 2.

Worst Comeback: Tie, Larry Holmes

and Bjorn Borg. Holmes looked — and fought — like a cow in losing to Evander Holyfield. Borg entered seven ATP events and didn't advance beyond the first round in any of them.

Dweeb Of The
Year: Owner/Coach Division: For variety sake, it
would have been nice to
anoint Mississippi State football
coach Jackie Sherrill, who attempted to motivate his players by making them watch the castration of a
bull. Unfortunately, Cincinnati Reds

owner Marge Schott just wouldn't go away. Schott fired Bob Quinn, one of baseball's most astute executives, and ran such a tweedle-dee-dee operation that Lou Piniella, in despair, resigned as manager. Schott charged Reds players a handling fee for processing their All-Star game tickets. She banned a Cincinnati reporter from the Riverfront Stadium media dining room after he wrote an article critical of her Saint Bernard, Schottzie 02. But Schott's major act of absurdity was a motivational meeting she had with Reds players. During it, Schott circulated a photograph of the late Schottzie's grave.

Player Division: After the Atlanta Braves won the National League pennant, Deion Sanders dumped buckets of ice water on CBS analyst Tim McCarver. Sanders was upset because McCarver — correctly so — criticized him for double-dipping with the Atlanta Falcons after Sanders vowed he

would play exclusively for the Braves. Sanders played a baseball game for the Braves in Pittsburgh on Saturday, Oct. 10, flew to Miami for a Sunday football game against the Miami Dolphins, then chartered a plane back to Pittsburgh for a Sunday night baseball game.

Flake Of The Year: Toronto backup catcher Mike Maksudian made a strong run at this award when he swallowed a live locust, but disqualified himself when he refused to eat a rat. The winner: Alfred Oglesby. After Oglesby missed a July 24 training-camp practice and then broke curfew, he told the Miami Dolphins he had been kidnapped by two armed men who stole his 1990 BMW and abandoned him in the Everglades. Oglesby was waived Oct. 21.

Choke Of The Year: Tie, Dr. Gil Morgan and Dan O'Brien. Morgan played the first 43 holes of the U.S. Open in 12-under par and the last 29 in 17-over par, suffering the biggest collapse in tournament history. O'Brien, a heavy favorite to win the Olympic decathlon, failed to qualify for a trip to Barcelona when he no-heighted three times in the pole vault at the U.S. Track & Field Trials.

Best Finish: The Indianapolis 500 featured the closest finish in the history of the race, with only a half a car length separating winner Al Unser and Scott Goodyear, who nearly became the first driver starting in the

33rd position to win the race.

Worst Finish: Tie, John Cook and J.C. Snead. Cook had a two-stroke lead and a 30-foot putt for an eagle on the 71st hole of the British Open, then gave the tournament to Nick Faldo. Snead had a two-stroke lead when he arrived at the 72nd hole of the Senior Players Championship, but triple-bogeyed and lost the tournament.

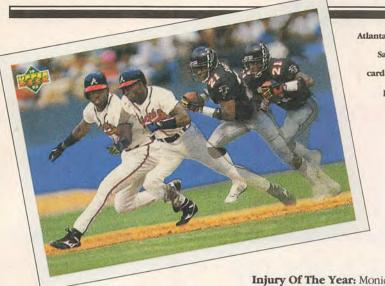
Rout Of The Year: Individual: Betsy King won the LPGA Championship by 11 strokes, the third-largest margin of victory ever in a women's major. King finished 17 strokes under par in a tournament in which only 13 other players broke par. Team: Milwaukee annihilated Toronto, 22-2, on Aug. 28, setting an American League record for hits (31) and singles (26) in a nineinning game.

Upset Of The Year: Individual: Jim Courier became the first No. 1 seed in Wimbledon history to lose to a qualifier when he was dumped by obscure Russian Andrei Olhovskiy, ranked No. 193 in the world.

Team: On Sept. 6, The Citadel, a Division I-AA school, shocked Arkansas, 10-3, in Fayetteville, prompting Razorbacks coach Jack Crowe to resign.

Trade Of The Year: The Jose Canseco trade to Texas was big, but the Eric Lindros trade was bigger because it involved more front-line players and more money. Lindros was sent by the Quebec Nordiques to the Philadelphia Flyers for goalie Ron Hextall, defensemen Steve Duchesne and Kerry Huffman, centers Mike Recci and Peter Forsberg, a 1993 first-round draft choice and \$15 million.

Worst Trade: During spring training Milwaukee sent Gary Sheffield to San Diego for pitcher Ricky Bones. While Sheffield spent the year contending for the triple crown (he won the N.L. batting title),



Atlanta Braves/Falcons superstar Deion Sanders, captured in this trading card by Upper Deck, was a focal point of the N.L. playoffs and World Series.

Bones was relegated to the Brewers bullpen with a 6-9 record and 4.78 ERA.

Biggest Trade That Went Nowhere:
On Jan. 2, the Toronto Maple Leafs traded Gary Leeman, Alexander Godynuk, Michel Petit, Jeff Reese and Craig Berube to Calgary for Doug Gilmour, Jamie Macoun, Ric Nattress, Rick Wamsley and Kent Manderville. The Leafs went 20-19-2 after the trade, and the Flames failed to make the playoffs for the first time in 17 years.

Spending Spree Of The Year: An unidentified collector spent \$400 on a toothpick that had been used by Hall of Fame

pitcher Tom Seaver.

Miscellaneous Transaction Of The Year: Doug Risebrough fired himself as coach of the Calgary Flames, and Greg Riddoch was fired as manager of the San Diego Padres (Sept. 23) on "Unemployment Night" at Jack Murphy Stadium. But neither had this rich irony: Indiana coach Bobby Knight cut his son, Pat, from the Hoosier basketball team after the younger Knight got drunk and yelled obscenities.

Best Quote: Michael Ventre, *The Los Angeles Daily News*, after \$8.7 million earner Jack Clark declared bankruptcy: "At the time he declared bankruptcy, Jack Clark had three home runs and 18 cars, or one dinger for every six autos. At that rate, he is on a pace to pass both Cal Worthington and his dog Spot on the all-time list for homer-to-auto ratio."

Dumbest Quote: Tie: (1) After Immigration and Naturalization officials called hockey player Bob Probert, who had done time for smuggling cocaine, "a danger to the public," Probert's lawyers countered that the player "was a public figure similar to Babe Ruth and a benefit to the country." (2) CNN's Nancy Newmann, after Clemson rallied from a 28-0 deficit to beat Virginia, 29-28: "Virginia almost pulled it out."

Woofer Of The Year: Boxer Greg Haugen, after signing to fight Julio Cesar Chavez Dec. 5, on how Chavez had compiled his 82-0 record: "By beating up Mexican cab drivers."

Excuse Of The Year: After Buck (Tombstone) Smith was accused of padding his welterweight record by fighting a "bum-of-the-month" schedule, he said, "But I'm not fighting one bum a month. I'm fighting three or four."

Injury Of The Year: Monica Seles injured her wrist while talking on a cellular telephone, and Ian Woosnam injured himself lying on a beach. But the quintessential injury of 1992 occurred when Tony Gwynn of the San Diego Padres mashed his finger in the door of his Porsche — while he was on his way to the bank.

Best Coaching Move: On September 17, Cincinnati manager Lou Piniella tried to strangle wacko relief pitcher Rob Dibble in

the Reds' clubhouse.

Worst Coaching Move: Tom Flores, coach and general manager of the Seattle Seahawks, traded a pair of second-round draft choices to Minnesota for linebacker Keith Millard, then cut Millard after two games.

Most Overpaid Athlete: In December, 1991, Bobby Bonilla signed a free-agent contract with the Mets for \$29 million, then went out and hit just five points higher (.249) than Marvelous Marv Throneberry hit (.244.) in 1962.

Dr. Gil Morgan "exploded" during the U.S. Open golf tournament at Pebble Beach in June, suffering the worst collapse in the history of the event. Most Underpaid Athlete: Cleveland's Kenny Lofton set an American League rookie record with 66 stolen bases. He earned \$110,000.

Athlete Who Gave The Most: Raymond Floyd donated his winner's purse at the GTE North Classic — \$67,500 — to a fund for victims of Hurricane Andrew.

Team Of The Year/Pro: The Pittsburgh Penguins won their second consecutive Stanley Cup after having traded four 100-point scorers and losing Mario Lemieux to injuries for 25 percent of the Pens' 1991-92 schedule.

Team Of The Year/College: By winning its second straight NCAA basketball title, Duke became the sixth team to capture consecutive championships and the first since UCIA in 1972-73.

Ugliest Team Of The Year/Pro: The Seattle Mariners didn't have the worst record in major league baseball — 98 losses compared to the Dodgers' 99 — but the Mariners found more creative ways to lose. All you need to know about the Mariners is this: After a U.S. Marine color guard flew the Canadian flag upside down during the World Series, a Toronto columnist wrote, "The American flag should not be burned, mutilated, turned upside down or worn on the uniform of the Seattle Mariners."

Ugliest Team Of The Year/College: Prairie View's basketball team went 0-28, setting a record for most losses in a season by a Division I team.

Weird Stat Of The Year: Monica Seles posted a 13-3 match record after she stopped grunting. When she resumed grunting, she went 11-0, including a win in the U.S. Open.

Strongest Prediction For 1993: Annie Rodman, estranged wife of Detroit Piston Dennis Rodman, on their January, 1993 divorce trial: "I don't care if he's the one who went out and bounced the ball, if I can clean him out, I will do it."





SPECIALES

THE DREAMS OF '92



B om out of a series of international humiliations, the Dream Team was a star-spangled spectacle. Never had so many marquee athletes come together in their prime — 11 NBA All-Stars and the college Player of the Year — and never did a collection of athletes from any country so thoroughly overshadow an entire Olympiad.

"You will see other teams of professionals," predicted the Dream Team's coach, Chuck Daly, "but you won't see a team quite like this one. It was a majestic team."

It was also a team that constituted the most commercialized happening in the history of the Summer Olympics. Forty companies shelled out approximately \$40 million for the right to align themselves with the slickly marketed Dreamers. Of those, 16 plunked down \$750,000 each to become official Dream Team sponsors. The

other 24 were licensed by NBA Properties to sell Dream Team products on behalf of USA Basketball.

Sports Illustrated offered an NBA Dream Team video to enhance a subscription campaign. USA Today set up a toll-free telephone number and asked readers to select Dream Team starters. Nike, the shoe giant, whipped out an ad depicting six Dream Teamers as cartoon-type monsters, romping and stomping.

Magic Johnson didn't underestimate the Dream Team's impact even a little bit when he said, "We have captivated the world."

Just the idea of the Dream Team was captivating: Magic Johnson and Larry Bird, rivals for more than a decade, definers of an era of professional basketball, playing together for the first time ... Michael Jordan dunking on the world ... Charles Barkley intimidating it.

The Dream Team was a star-spangled success in Barcelona, winning every game by a margin of more than 40 points. Charles Barkley led the Americans with an average of 18.0.

From the moment of the Dream Team's formation, it was never a question of how, just by how much. It was never an issue of the Dream Team being challenged, only an issue of how many dazzling plays in a row the Dreamers would show three billion people in 180 countries.

Birth Of A Dream: Boris Stankovic, secretary general of FIBA, the governing body of international basketball, conjured up the notion of allowing NBA players in the Olympics. His reasoning was that the best, by example, could teach and inspire the rest.

On April 17, 1989, FIBA voted 56-13 in favor of having NBA players in the Olympics. The United States voted against it,

Dream Team Superlatives

Player	PPG	RPG	APG	Notes
Charles Barkley	18.0	4.1	2.4	30 points, 8 rebounds vs. Brazil
Michael Jordan	14.9	_	4.8	22 points gold-medal game vs. Croatia
Karl Malone	13.0	5.3	_	19 points (7 for 10) vs. Angola
Chris Mullin	12.9		3.6	21 points (8 for 10) vs. Puerto Rico
Clyde Drexler	10.5	3.0	3.6	19 points, 3 treys vs. Spain
Patrick Ewing	9.5	- 2	5.3	15 points, 6 rebounds, gold-medal game
David Robinson	9.0	4.1		14 points, 7 rebounds vs. Puerto Rico
Scottie Pippen	9.0	_	5.9	13 points, 9 assists vs. Croatia (1st)
Larry Bird	8.4	-	3.4	19 points, 3 steals vs. Germany
Magic Johnson	8.0	-	5.5	14 points, 8 assists vs. Lithuania
Christian Laettner	4.8	-	2.5	11 points, 8 rebounds vs. Puerto Rico
John Stockton	2.8	-	2.0	5 points vs. Lithuania

Most Minutes, Game — 29, Michael Jordan vs. Croatia (second game). Most Points, Game — 30, Charles Barkley vs. Brazil. Most Field Goals Made, Game — 12, Barkley vs. Brazil. Most Field Goal Attempts, Game — 22, Jordan vs. Croatia (first game). Most 3-Point Field Goals Made, Game — 3, Larry Bird vs. Germany; Chris Mullin vs. Brazil, Puerto Rico; Clyde Drexler vs. Spain; Magic Johnson vs. Puerto Rico. Most 3-Point Field Goal Attempts, Game — 7, Bird vs. Germany. Most Free Throws Made, Game — 8, Christian Laettner vs. Puerto Rico. Most Free Throw Attempts, Game — 8, Laettner vs. Puerto Rico. Most Rebounds, Game — 10, Karl Malone, Patrick Ewing vs. Spain. Most Offensive Rebounds, Game — 6, Barkley vs. Brazil, David Robinson vs. Puerto Rico. Most Defensive Rebounds, Game — 7, Ewing vs. Brazil, Spain; Malone vs. Spain. Most Assists, Game — 12, Jordan vs. Germany. Most Blocked Shots, Game — 5, Ewing vs. Spain. Most Steals, Game — 8, Jordan vs. Angola, Croatia (first game). Most Personal Fouls, Game — 5, Ewing vs. Angola, Germany; Barkley vs. Puerto Rico. Most Points Against U.S. — 24, Oscar Schmidt, Brazil; Drazen Petrovic, Croatia (second game); 23, Andres Jimenez, Spain; 20, Sarunas Marciulionis, Lithuania; 19, Drazen Petrovic, Croatia (first game).

even though the U.S. had been floundering in international competition. By the end of 1991, the U.S. had failed to win a gold medal in five consecutive world-wide events, including two sets of Pan Am Games (silver, 1987; bronze, 1991), the 1988 Olympics (bronze), the 1990 Goodwill Games (silver) and 1991 World Championships (bronze).

The Dream Team was announced on Sept. 21, 1991, and included Johnson (Los Angeles Lakers), Jordan (Chicago Bulls), Barkley (Philadelphia 76ers), Bird (Boston Celtics), Patrick Ewing (New York Knicks), Karl Malone (Utah Jazz), Chris Mullin (Golden State Warriors), Scottie Pippen (Chicago Bulls), David Robinson (San Antonio Spurs) and John Stockton (Utah Jazz). Later, Clyde Drexler (Portland Trail Blazers) was added along with Duke All-American Christian Laettner, the only collegian.

The Dream Team's existence was not considered a wonderful thing by everybody. Many thought the team should have had a balance of professionals and collegians, that it was overkill to send these Dreamers to Barcelona just to pound Panama to a pulp.

Said LeRoy Walker, soon to assume

command of the USOC presidency: "I may be whistling in the wind, but I think there ought to be a selection process. I think we have some very good college players. I don't believe there aren't some that could fit into this process and we'd still be able to have our best team. I'm not going to call the Dream Team a mistake. I think the mistake was the way we operated it."

While weightlifting and judo grunts hacked it out in a humid Olympic village, Dream Teamers camped at a \$900-per-night Barcelona hotel. Dream Teamers "trained" in Monte Carlo, usually by the swimming pool or blackjack tables, or on the golf course. Dreamers traveled by private plane and had security guards.

"It was," said Daly, "like traveling with 12 rock stars."

And some of the other Olympic athletes and coaches resented having their moment in the spotlight hogged by these NBA superstars, who were making a combined

\$45 million in salaries.

Curiously, the Dream Team's opponents not only didn't seem to mind, they seemed to consider getting their fannies handed to them by a bazillion points a stroke of fortune. The Dream Team was, after all, the best collection of basketball talent ever assembled.

Dream Things: Before the first game of the Tournament of the Americas, Cuban players asked the Dreamers if they would have their pictures taken with them. "That was a new one on me," said Chris Mullin. "Team photo before the center jump."

 During the Dream Team's rout of Argentina during the Tournament of the Americas, Magic Johnson was posting up Hector Campana when Campana looked over to his team's bench and signaled. He wanted somebody to grab a camera and snap a photo of him going one-on-one with

A ROLL OF DOORMATS

The Dream Team played 320 minutes of Olympic basketball and led for 306 minutes, 54 seconds. Its largest lead was 66 points, its largest deficit four points. Michael Jordan was the only player to start every game. Every Dream Teamer except Christian Laettner and John Stockton, who was injured much of the tournament, started at least twice.

GAME ONE Sunday, July 26 USA 116, Angola 48 — Margin of Victory: 68

Angola led, 2-1, after team captain David Dias scored on a dunk, and it was 7-7 four minutes into the game, The Dream Team then went on a 31 0 run. After Angola scored a free throw, the Dream Team scored 15 consecutive points for a 53-8 lead. During the U.S. blitz, Angola missed 19 straight field goal attempts, 14 from beyond 3-point range.

GAME TWO Monday, July 27 USA 103, Croatia 70 — Margin of Victory: 33

U.S. coach Chuck Daly started Scottie Pippen in place of Larry Bird and assigned Pippen to guard Toni Kukoc, the best player in Europe, whose NBA rights belonged to the Chicago Bulls. Pippen held Kukok to four points on 2 of 11 shooting and forced him into seven turnovers. At the other end of the floor, Pippen scored 13 points, had nine assists and four steals. Michael Jordan scored 21 points, Charles Barkley 20.

GAME THREE Wednesday, July 29 USA 111, Germany 68 — Margin of Victory: 43

Michael Jordan, filling in at point guard for the injured Magic Johnson, had 15 points on 7 for 10 shooting, handed out 12 assists and committed no turnovers as the U.S. romped to its third consecutive win in the tournament. Jordan figured in 17 of the U.S.'s first 22 points before he was relieved by Scottie Pippen.

GAME FOUR Friday, July 31 USA 127, Brazil 83 — Margin of Victory: 44

Charles Barkley hit 12 of 14 shots, including his only three-pointer, and scored 30 points as the U.S. clinched first place in Group A. Barkley also had eight rebounds. The U.S. held Brazil's Oscar Schmidt to two field goals in the first half.

GAME FIVE Sunday, August 2 USA 122, Spain 81 — Margin of Victory: 41

Spain trailed just 20-15 midway through the first half and made a 22-9 run in the second half. But the Dream Team was not seriously threatened. Charles Barkley led the U.S. with 20 points, while Patrick Ewing and Karl Malone both had 10 rebounds.

GAME SIX Tuesday, August 4
USA 115, Puerto Rico 77 — Margin of Victory: 38

The Dream Team scored the first 17 points, seven by Larry Bird, and went on to win easily. Chris Mullin scored 21, including three of the team's dozen three-pointers. David Robinson had 14 points and Magic Johnson 13, his first double-figure game of the Olympics.

GAME SEVEN Thursday, August 6 USA 127, Lithuania 76 — Margin of Victory: 51

Lithuania missed its first six shots, 20 of its first 23 and went nearly eight minutes without a point in falling behind, 34-8. The U.S. had 15-2 and 13-0 second-half runs. Nine Dream Teamers scored in double figures, led by Michael Jordan's 21.

GAME EIGHT Saturday, August 8 USA 117, Croatia 85 — Margin of Victory: 32

The U.S. trailed, 25-23, more than halfway through the first half before Charles Barkley hit a three-pointer. The U.S. then went on to a 56-42 half-time lead, started the second half with an 11-2 run and cruised to another blowout. Michael Jordan led the U.S. with 22 points. It was only the third Olympic gold for the U.S. since 1972.

The Greatest Amateur Teams Ever Assembled Future Year Stars Jerry West Hall of Famer, All-NBA 1st team 10 times 1960 Oscar Robertson Hall of Famer, All-NBA 1st team nine times Jerry Lucas Hall of Famer, All-NBA 1st team three times 20,000-point scorer Walt Bellamy Adrian Smith All-Star Game MVP Michael Jordan Six-time scoring champ, three-time MVP 1984 Rookie of Year, 1986; six-time All-Star Patrick Ewing Chris Mullin Four-time All-Star Alvin Robertson NBA Defensive Player of Year, 1986

the famous American. Four of Campana's teammates, who just happened to have cameras with them, quickly obliged.

• When the Dream Team arrived at the Olympic Village in Barcelona to pick up credentials, the players were mobbed by autograph hounds and people wanting to have their pictures taken with the Americans. U.S. basketball officials were so concerned over the throngs that they attempted to get security help, only to discover that the security people were the ones asking for autographs.

 During the Opening Ceremony, athletes from a number of nations broke ranks and attempted to take pictures of Johnson and other Dream Teamers. The pressure from the athletes trying to get near the U.S. basketball stars was so great that the Dreamers were forced to leave the stadium before the flame was lit.

 Brazil's Oscar Schmidt, the best non-NBA player in the Olympic Games: "I want all the American team's autographs. Larry Bird is my idol."

 In the Olympic semifinals against Lithuania, Arthurus Karnisovas was observed at the end of the bench, holding a camera. "When I was playing," he later explained, "I told our manager to take a few pictures of me guarding Barkley."

Dreamboats: The Dream Team, which was expected to win every game by 40 points, won every Olympic game by an average of 43.8 points. The Dreamers became the first U.S. team to score at least 100 points in every game, its 117.3 average easily eclipsing the 1960 team's average of 101.9 points.

Daly never called one timeout the entire tournament — because the Dream Team's 32-point margin of victory over Croatia, certainly the most overlooked Olympic silver medalist since long jumper Klaus Beer in 1968, was the closest thing the Dreamers

had to a game.

That didn't seem to reduce the thrill for the Dreamers. Johnson had won three MVP awards, three postseason MVP awards, an All-Star game MVP trophy and had been a member of five NBA championship teams. "You rank all my titles together," said Johnson, "and it still wouldn't rank with winning the gold medal. Our goal was to come here and get the gold medal. And we did it. The feeling was the most awesome I've ever had winning anything. When the national anthem was played, I got goose bumps all over my body."

'LARRY LEGEND'

"When I played, I played as hard as I could. That's what I want to be remembered for" — Larry Bird, August 17, 1992

He scored 60 points against Atlanta on March 12, 1985, and 49 or more seven other times. He was the first player in NBA history to shoot 50 percent from the floor and 90 percent from the foul line in the same season, and the only player to do it twice. He was the first player in history to rank among the top 10 in five statistical categories. He was Rookie of the Year in 1980, Most Valuable Player in 1984-85-86, playoff MVP in 1984 and 1986, All-Star MVP in 1982, an All-Star 11 times, and All-NBA first team nine times.

The Boston Celtics won only 29 games the year before Larry Bird arrived, but went 61-21 the year he got there. The 32-game improvement was the greatest in NBA history at that time. The Celtics won the Atlantic Division title 10 times in Bird's 13 seasons. They won three NBA championships with Bird and made the finals two other times. The Celtics never had a losing month with Bird in the lineup.

But where Bird was concerned, the numbers always paled into inconsequence. The big thing about Bird was that everything he did on the court made so much sense.

"He was the smartest player I ever played against," said Magic Johnson, after Bird announced his retirement Aug. 17.

Bird rarely took your breath away like Magic did with his no-look passes, although Bird could throw a pretty decent no-looker himself. He never made you count the points and gulp, as Michael Jordan did. But Bird was just as stunning as Johnson and Jordan. He rebounded relentlessly, threw a great outlet, could run the break, shoot the three or play in halfcourt. And he always had a nose for big moments.

1986 NBA Finals, Game 6
Early in the fourth quarter, against the Houston Rockets, Bird picked up a loose

ball in the lane. With time running out on the shot clock, Bird dribbled toward the baseline, then turned and knocked down an audacious three-pointer as the clock expired, virtually sealing an NBA title for the Celtics.

1987 Eastern Conference Finals, Game 5

The series was tied 2-2 and the Pistons were leading by a point with five seconds to play. All they had to do was put the ball in play, run out the clock and take a 3-2 lead back to Detroit. But Bird shocked everyone in Boston Garden when he stole an inbounds pass by Isiah Thomas and lobbed it to Dennis Johnson, who laid the ball in for the winning points. The Celtics went on to win the series, 4-3.

1988 Eastern Conference Finals, Game 7

Bird and Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins engaged in one of the more memorable basket-for-basket duels in NBA history. Bird hit 9 of 10 shots in the fourth quarter for 20 of his 34 points, while Wilkins finished with 47. The Celtics won, 118-116.

1991 Eastern Conference Playoffs, First Round, Game 5

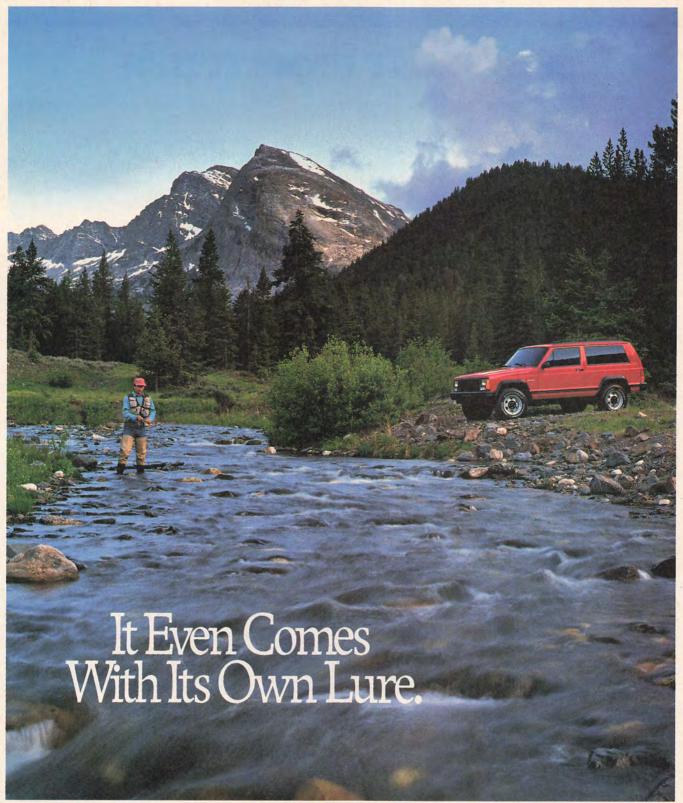
Late in the first half, Bird crashed to the floor going after a loose ball and his head bounced violently on the Boston parquet. He was not expected to return to the game. But in the third quarter, with Boston struggling, Bird returned and took over the game, scoring 14 points in the last 6:46 of the period. Boston won, 124-121.

Bird's legacy was far bigger than anything he did for the Boston Celtics. Along with Johnson, with whom he will be forever linked, Bird helped revitalize the NBA, a fact Commissioner David Stem acknowledged after Bird announced that a chronic bad back was forcing him out of the game at age 35.

"Larry Bird has helped define the way a generation of basketball fans has come to view and appreciate the NBA," said Commissioner David Stern. "In the future, great players will be judged against the standards he has set, but there will never be another Larry Bird."

Larry Bird, a member of the Dream Team, announced his retirement from the NBA at a press conference in Boston Garden Aug. 17.





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A DESCENT UNMATCHED

e had been the most lucrative drawing card in boxing history, a fighter whose paydays between 1986-1991 exceeded \$75 million. But on March 26, in an Indianapolis courtroom, Mike Tyson was reduced to a 60 cents-perday inmate when Judge Patricia Gifford sentenced the former heavyweight champion to six years in jail for raping 18-year-old beauty pageant contestant Desiree Washington.

Gifford sentenced Tyson to 10 years on one count of rape and two counts of criminal deviate conduct, but suspended four years. Gifford also fined Tyson \$30,000 and, saying she believed him a risk to rape again, ordered him to jail. With that, the world's most famous boxer was led from the courtroom and frisked, fingerprinted

and shackled.

"I have been humiliated worldwide," Tyson said in a rambling, 12-minute address to the court. "I apologize to everyone here, but I didn't rape anyone. I didn't hurt anyone — no black eyes and no broken bones. When I'm in the ring I break their ribs. I break their jaws. To me that's hurting someone."

Tyson's comments were debunked by both special prosecutor Gregory Garrison

and prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett.

"He is only sorry he got caught," said Garrison, who had completely out-maneuvered Tyson's \$5,000 per-day attorney, Wil-

liam Fuller, during the trial.

"The defendant still doesn't get it," added Modisett, who had prosecuted arms dealers in the Iran-contra scandal. "He apologized to the press, somewhat to the court, and I heard him apologize to Desiree Washington. He's an opportunist rapist. Taking advantage is consistent with there being two Mike Tysons. There is nice Mike Tyson — there's also Mike Tyson the rapist."

On March 31, Tyson's request to be freed during his appeal was denied by a three-judge panel despite an impassioned plea from another Tyson lawyer, Harvard law professor Alan Derschowitz, who had previously appealed cases for hotel czarina Leona Helmsley and suspected wife killer

Claus Von Bulow.

That ruling effectively meant Tyson had taken the largest plunge from celebrity to notoriety in the annals of gamesplaying.

"It seems," wrote *The Baltimore Sun*'s Mike Littwin, "that Tyson's descent is unmatched."

Sexcapades: Born June 30, 1966, Tyson won his first 37 professional fights and became the youngest heavyweight champion in history (20 years, 4 months, 22 days) with a second-round knockout of Trevor Berbick Nov. 21, 1986. Tyson ultimately claimed all three heavyweight belts (WBC, WBA, IBF), then pancacked Michael Spinks in 91 seconds in Atlantic City June 27, 1988, for a record \$21 million purse.

Although he amassed a fortune estimated at \$75 million, Tyson's relentless pursuit of a cheap thrill kept him in constant trouble



Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson is searched following his rape conviction in Indianapolis. Tyson received a 10-year prison sentence, with four years suspended.

— particularly where women were concerned. On Feb. 7, 1986, Tyson was thrown out of an Albany, N.Y. department store for making what a security officer described as "lewd and obscene comments to female customers." On June 21, 1986, Tyson was accused of striking a parking lot employee outside the Greek Theater in Los Angeles when the attendant intervened as Tyson tried to kiss Tabita Gonzales, another attendant. Assault charges were dropped against Tyson in exchange for a \$105,000 settlement.

Following Tyson's marital breakup with actress Robin Givens, a series of other, well-documented incidents embellished Tyson's reputation as a sexual predator. It was on the basis of Tyson's sleazy history that his attorney, William Fuller, decided the best defense of Tyson was to portray him as a savage who had run sexually amok.

On July 19, 1991, Tyson was in Indianapolis attending the Black Miss America Beauty Pageant. Late that night, he telephoned Washington for a date. The rape occurred in suite 606 of the Canterbury Hotel.

The Trial: Washington took the stand Jan. 30 and testified that what she considered to be an innocent night on the town with Tyson instead turned into a night of "exercisiting" pain.

of "excruciating" pain.
"I was telling him to get off me," Washington said. "He said 'don't fight me,' and for a second I froze. Then I was punching him on the arm and he didn't even feel it."

Fuller challenged Washington's testimony, arguing that she flirted with Tyson, willingly went to his room, and was bent on getting money out of him. Fuller claimed Washington was heard to say she was excited about going out with Tyson, and that she had remarked: "He's rich, he's got money. Did you see how much money Robin Givens got out of him? And besides, he's dumb." Fuller told the jury Washington fabricated the rape charge when she discovered she would be nothing more to Tyson than a one-night stand.

"I look back and say I was stupid for going to his hotel room," Washington said.
"But that doesn't leave a reason for him to

do what he did."

Tyson took the stand Feb. 7 and denied raping Washington, adding that he was blunt about wanting sex.

'I didn't violate her in any way," Tyson testified. "She never told me to stop, or I was hurting her or nothing."

Tyson's defense team went on to characterize Tyson as a sex maniac, insisting Desiree Washington should have known it.

The Verdict: The jury deliberated for nine hours and 25 minutes before convicting Tyson. His conviction occurred on the second anniversary of the only loss of his professional boxing career, a stunning 10round knockout administered by 54-1 underdog James "Buster" Douglas in Tokyo, Japan.

"We looked not only at a moment in the bedroom, but at a chain of events that evening," the jury foreman said.

"There's a sense of festival atmosphere, but of course that's inappropriate," said Garrison. "We're pleased the justice system worked again. However, it would have worked just as well if we lost. When a oneon-one crime results in a conviction, we don't want to make it bigger than it is. This person was convicted on the evidence in this case.'

Washington filed a civil lawsuit, seeking unspecified damages, against Tyson June 22 because of what her lawyer said was the boxer's glib attitude and lack of remorse.

Kevin Rooney, a former Tyson trainer, said there was no defense for Tyson's actions and blamed promoter Don King. "It goes to show what hanging around Don King will do," said Rooney. "It could have well been set up by King. With Tyson gone, nobody is going to ask where the money is. Tyson is at fault. But Don King is a close

Said Bill Cayton, Tyson's former manager: "He (Don King) is the most nefarious, corrupting pirate in boxing history. He encouraged Mike's weaknesses and

then he exploited them.'

Goons: The same day Tyson was found guilty of rape, former heavyweight champion John Tate was charged with aggravated robbery in Knoxville, Tenn., after a man signed a warrant accusing Tate of beating him up and robbing him of \$14. Robert Henry Foster charged that Tate also broke his jaw before taking the money in the Jan. 29 incident.

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On Feb. 21, a jury found another former heavyweight champion, Trevor Berbick, guilty of raping a woman who had worked as a babysitter for his family. Berbick, like Tyson, maintained the woman had consensual sex with him. Berbick was ordered to undergo a mental exam April 13 after he

delivered a raving outburst at his sentencing hearing. Berbick was finally sentenced to four years in prison May 15

On April 9, an American Airlines flight from Los Angeles to Dallas made an unscheduled stop in Phoenix to eject former heavyweight champion Tony Tucker. The boxer reportedly became abusive to the crew when flight attendants asked him to fasten his seat belt. Tucker was removed from the plane by police and FBI agents.

Aftermath: In the wake of the verdict, Donald Trump proposed that Tyson be allowed to give "millions and millions" of dollars to rape victims instead of going to jail. Indiana prosecutors said, however, that the offer wasn't taken seriously, and Michael Lee Gradison, executive director of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union, called Trump "out of court and out of bounds."

Trump said Tyson called him after the verdict and asked for advice. Trump suggested that proceeds from a fight between Tyson and Evander Holyfield be used for victims of brutal rape cases.

Said Dollyne Pettingill, a spokeswoman for Indianapolis Mayor Steve Goldsmith: "How offensive. We have a judicial process for these matters and it's not for sale.

Despite that process, not everybody agreed that Tyson should have gone to

We believe he was chosen as an example," said WBC President Jose Sulaiman. 'And unfortunately he is a boxer and a black. I am starting to think it is true that what certain people here say, that it was a dinner of blacks by white cannibals.

But according to Joseph Maffia, former comptroller for Don King Productions, the real feast was enjoyed by King. Maffia testified that much of Tyson's money went to King and King's family, that King skimmed millions from the purses of Tyson's fights before Tyson collected his 66.6% share and King received his 33.3% fee. King paid his wife, Henrietta, \$100,000 in consulting fees out of each fight's revenues and charged Tyson \$52,000 for his daughter, Debbie King, to serve as president of the Mike Tyson Fan Club.

JAILBIRD JOCKS

Notable athletes and athletic figures who received significant prison sentences in the

last decade:				
Personality	Sport	Jailed	Crime	Notes
Harold Smith	Boxing	1981	Fraud, embezzle.	Served 5.3 years
Mercury Morris	NFL	1981	Selling cocaine	Served 3 years
Rick Kuhn	Coll Basket	1981	Fixing Games	Served 2.2 years
Mike Strachan	NFL	1982	Drug conviction	3-year sentence
Don Reese	NFL	1982	Drug conviction	Served 1 year
Randy Crowder	NFL	1982	Drug conviction	Served 8 months
Vida Blue	MLB	1983	Drug conviction	Served 6 months
Willie Wilson	MLB	1983	Drug conviction	Served 3 months
Billy Cannon	AFL/NFL	1983	Counterfeiting	Served 3 years
Tony Peters	NFL	1983	Drug conviction	5-year sentence
Bruce Griffin	Auto Racing	1983	Tax evas., drugs	3-year sentence
Jimmie Kennedy	NFL	1983	Selling cocaine	3-year sentence
H. Henderson	NFL	1984	Sexual assault	4.8-year sentence
Bill Harvey	Auto Racing	1984	Drug smuggling	14-year sentence
Denny McLain	MLB	1985	Racketeering	Served 2.4 years
Percy Moorman	Coll Foot	1985	Rape	26-year sentence
John Paul Jr.	Auto Racing	1986	Drug racketeering	5-year sentence
Mike Bell	NFL	1986	Drug conviction	Served 6 months
Mark Bell	NFL	1986		Served 6 months
Scott Skiles	NBA	1986	Drug conviction	
Barry Word	NFL	1986	Drug conviction	3-month sentence Served 4 months
Aaron Pryor	Boxing	1987	Drug conviction	
Mossy Cade	NFL	1987	Sexual battery	5-year sentence
David Thompson	NBA	1987	Sexual assault	2-year sentence
Randy Lanier	Auto Racing	1988	Drug conviction	6-month sentence
Bruce Kimball			Drug smuggling	Life sentence
Chuck Wepner	Diving	1988	Vehicular homicide	17-year sentence
Bruce Jenkins	Boxing Track	1988	Drug conviction	10-year sentence
Kevin Allen	NFL	1988	Drug smuggling	7-year sentence
Dana Kirk	6 7 5 5	1988	Rape	Served 33 months
	Coll Basket NHL	1988	Tax evasion	Served 8 months
Bob Probert		1989	Drug smuggling	Served 6 months
Nigel Clay	Coll Foot	1989	Rape	10-year sentence
Bernard Hall	Coll Foot	1989	Rape	10-year sentence
Luis Polonia	Baseball	1989	Sex with minor	60-day sentence
M. Kusayanagi	Coll Foot	1989	Sexual assault	80-year sentence
Reggie Rogers	NFL Coll P	1990	Vehicular homicide	Served 1.2 years
C. Thompson	Coll Foot	1990	Drug conviction	Served 11 months
Pete Rose	Baseball	1990	Tax evasion	Served 5 months
Doug France	NFL	1991	Vehicular homicide	1-year sentence
Derrick Dodson	Coll Foot	1991	Rape, burglary	30-year sentence
Gerald Perry	NFL	1991	Sexual assault	Served 75 days
Charles Smith	NBA	1992	Vehicular homicide	4.6-year sentence
Alan Bond	Yachting	1992	Fraud	2.5-year sentence

A SHOW OF FORCE

hen major league owners forced Fay Vincent out of baseball with a vote of no confidence, they also made it clear that the commissioner's office, as it had been structured by Kenesaw Mountain Landis more than 70 years earlier, would be vaporized along with the man who had been occupying it.

The owners wanted a commissioner who fit their agenda, not a commissioner whose agenda included players, fans, umpires, hot dog vendors or the "best interests of

baseball.

Armed with a thick catalog of grievances, ranging from Vincent's sins to baseball's self-inflicted economic ills, major league owners gathered in Rosemont, Ill., Sept. 4. Vincent refused to attend his own lynching, which occurred by an 18-9-1 vote, the Cincinnati Reds abstaining. Three days later, Vincent resigned.

"I don't think it's sacrilege to change things when the whole nature of the game has changed around it," said Eddie Einhorn

of the White Sox.

But former commissioner Peter Ueberroth (1984-89) had a different view. "The problem with being the commissioner, said Ueberroth, "is that the owners hire you to make tough decisions and then abandon you after you make them.'

When Vincent helped negotiate a Collective Bargaining Agreement with the Major League Players' Assn. that ended the 1990 spring-training lockout, the owners



Fay Vincent, who replaced Bart Giamatti, was forced out of his commissioner's chair following a meeting of owners Sept. 4.

squawked because they felt they hadn't received enough concessions. When the American League and National League could not agree on how to allocate \$190 million in expansion money from the Florida Marlins and Colorado Rockies, the owners turned the matter over to Vincent. who ruled that the American League would receive \$42 million. That decision made owners in both leagues squawk.

On July 6, 1992, Vincent ordered realignment of the National League, forcing the Cubs and Cardinals into the West Division for 1993. The Cubs sued Vincent. Their owner, the powerful Tribune Co., was also aghast at certain broadcast controls Vincent wanted to impose on superstations such as Tribune-owned WGN, which had a roster of five major league teams.

Vincent wasn't without baggage of his own, particularly the embarrassing "Yankee 3" episode. On June 24, Vincent permanently banned Steve Howe after the Yankees pitcher entered a guilty plea to a misdemeanor charge of attempting to purchase a gram of cocaine. Howe filed a grievance, and the Players' Association accused the commissioner of pressuring club officials to change their testimony in the case. An unfair labor practice charge was also lodged with the National Labor Relations Board. Vincent ultimately apologized, but by then he was a doomed man.

The stampede to oust Vincent was led by White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf, Bud Selig of the Brewers and the Tribune Co. Selig was appointed acting commissioner on

Sept. 10.

Heading For Armageddon: When Chicago's Ryne Sandberg signed a five-year, \$31 million contract March 2, he became the 23rd member of baseball's \$4 million club. Cal Ripken Jr. joined the fraternity Aug. 24 when he signed a \$32.5 million contract with the Orioles. About the \$4 mil-

OUTSIDE PITCH

With trade tensions between the United States and Japan making headline news, it was not the best time to raise the specter of Japanese investment in an American sports team, particularly a major league baseball team. But on January 23, a group calling itself The Baseball Club of Seattle announced that it would attempt to purchase the Mariners for \$100 million, and that \$75 million of the total would come from Hiroshi Yamauchi, president of Nintendo Co., Ltd., of Osaka, Japan.

Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent gave a thumbs down to a Japanese incursion into the national pastime, saying it was unlikely the owners would approve such a sale since baseball had a policy prohibiting majority ownership of a team by non-North American

Said Vincent: "Baseball has addressed the issue of ownership of its franchises and has developed a strong policy against approving investors from outside the United States and Canada. It is unlikely foreign investors would receive the requisite baseball approvals.

In the Pacific Northwest, where the Mariners had been plagued by both absentee and under-capitalized ownership for 15 years, fans branded Vincent a racist, insisting there was no logical reason to turn down a deal which might, finally, transform the Mariners from an historically inept franchise into a strong one.

Editorials in USA Today, The New York Times and other newspapers also chastised Vincent, who was even pummeled by The

Detroit Free Press, a newspaper located in a city in which Japan bashing was practically

While Vincent eventually softened his position, and subsequently championed the sale, baseball was plainly not comfortable with the notion of Japanese ownership. But in the end, the Baseball Club of Seattle overcame all of the owners' objections, mainly by restructuring its proposal so that, while Yamauchi would be the team's majority investor, he would have about as much control over the Mariners as utility player Greg (Pee Wee)

On June 9, with 10 franchises for sale, with baseball facing a decline in television rights fees, and with the San Francisco Giants having been denied by Bay Area voters a new stadium for the fourth time, baseball's ownership committee recommended that the full ownership approve Yamauchi as principal owner of the Mariners. Two days later, the owners voted 25-1 - Cleveland cast the only no vote - to accept the first non-North American ownership into their fraternity.

While Yamauchi would ante 75 percent of the purchase price, he would own only 49 percent of the Mariners and would have no say in the day-to-day operation of the club. "Cincinnati's Schottzie II has more author

ity," said USA Today's Hal Bodley

An Influx Of Yen: The purchase of the Mariners was neither the first nor the largest Japanese investment in the North American sports market. In 1990, Minoru Isutani paid \$841 million for the Pebble Beach Co., owners of the Pebble Beach Golf Links, site of the 1992 U.S. Open, and Spyglass Hill. Isutani sold the property to Japanese-owned

Lone Cypress Co. for \$500 million early in 1992

Also, Sports Shinko of Japan paid \$250 mil-lion for the LaCosta (Calif.) Hotel and Spa, and Naboro Watanabe paid \$108 million for the Riviera Country Club in Los Angeles.

In addition, Suntory, Nippon Television and Dentsu promoted two of Mike Tyson's heavyweight title fights in Tokyo, paying a total of \$22 million for his two-round KO of Tony Tubbs in 1988 and Tyson's loss to Buster Douglas in 1991. C. Itoh Co. spent an undisclosed fee to bring the Utah Jazz and Phoenix Suns to Tokyo for two regular-season games Nov. 3-4, 1991, the first time an American professional sports league had played regular-season games outside North America.

The Mariner deal was not the first attempt by the Japanese to enter major league baseball. In 1990, when Philadelphia Phillies president Bill Giles announced he would try to buy Veterans Stadium for the city, he sought financing from local banks. He was contacted by an individual representing Daiichi Kangyo, the largest bank in Japan. Giles elected not to pursue the matter.

In 1991, two members of the New York Yankees' limited partnership sought to sell their shares in the club. They were approached by some Japanese businessmen. The deal went nowhere.

They inquired within our office what our policy was on non-North American ownership," said Steve Greenberg, baseball's deputy commissioner. "They were told what the pol-icy was and that's the last I heard of it."

Dealing: Citing skyrocketing salaries and the poor Seattle market as his motivations, Mariners owner Jeff Smulyan put his club up lion club: eight of the 15 position players were coming off seasons in which they had hit under .300; five of the 15 had hit fewer than 30 home runs; eight of the 15 had driven in fewer than 100 runs; none of the nine \$4 million pitchers had won 20 games; only two of the nine had posted an ERA under 3.00; one of the nine, Frank Viola, had lost more games than he'd won (13-15); another, David Cone, had been .500 (14-14). Baseball not only had 24 \$4 million players in 1992, it had 47 players earning between \$3-4 million, 109 making between \$2-3 million, and 273 earning \$1-2 million.

In the wake of the Sandberg deal, Al Rosen, general manager of the San Francisco Giants, noted, "I've said for years that we're headed for Armageddon. But now we're past the gates. To the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse we have added a fifth: Ultimate greed. It's going to do us all in. I can't see baseball surviving this."

While exorbitant salaries for marquee players had baseball owners rattled, their big complaint was arbitration, which had turned innumerable journeymen into millionaires.

A total of 157 players filed for 1992 salary arbitration. Of those, 137 settled before their hearings, with 136 reaching the stage where figures were exchanged with their clubs. Raises for this group totaled \$93,785,604 — an increase of 106.1 percent. Of the 20 cases that went to arbitration, clubs won 11 and players nine. The average raise: \$689,600. The 157 players who filed increased their salaries 100 percent, dou-

bling from an average of \$710,095 to \$1,424,739. Eighty-four players doubled their salaries, including 33 who tripled, 13 who quadrupled and five who quintupled. White Sox pitcher Jack McDowell, later a 20-game winner, got the largest increase, 814 percent, from \$175,000 to \$1,600,000.

Axed: Of the eight commissioners in baseball history, Vincent was the fourth either to be asked or forced to resign. A.B. (Happy) Chandler, in 1951, was the first. General William Eckert, in 1968, was the second. Bowie Kuhn (1984) and Peter Ueberroth (1989) were both told not to seek re-election because they would not have the votes.

Vincent, 54, came into baseball in 1989 as deputy commissioner, replacing Bart Giamatti, who died Sept. 1, 1989, of a heart attack. It took the owners less than three years to determine that getting rid of Vincent was a necessary step if they had any hope of curing their economic woes.

Carl Pohlad, Minnesota Twins: "Baseball is a big business. And when you have a big business, the person in charge, whether it is the president or the commissioner or whatever, he assumes the responsibility of operating the business under guidelines, policies and objectives in force. Fay Vincent did not always do that."

The last paragraph of Vincent's letter of resignation said, "I remind all that ownership of a baseball team is more than ownership of an ordinary business. Owners have a duty to take into consideration that they own a part of America's national pastime, in trust. This trust sometimes requires putting self-interest second."

P	layers' S	alary Ga	ins Sinc	e 1985			
1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992
91%	145%	72%	44%	120%	135%		135%
14%	40%	35%	46%	71%	110%		81%
39%	79%	63%	67%	120%	141%		108%
33%	54%	72%	75%	70%	98%	107%	106%
39%	60%	35%	74%	71%	102%	103%	101%
	1985 91% 14% 39% 33%	1985 1986 91% 145% 14% 40% 39% 79% 33% 54%	1985 1986 1987 91% 145% 72% 14% 40% 35% 39% 79% 63% 33% 54% 72%	1985 1986 1987 1988 91% 145% 72% 44% 14% 40% 35% 46% 39% 79% 63% 67% 33% 54% 72% 75%	91% 145% 72% 44% 120% 14% 40% 35% 46% 71% 39% 79% 63% 67% 120% 33% 54% 72% 75% 70%	1985 1986 1987 1988 1989 1990 91% 145% 72% 44% 120% 135% 14% 40% 35% 46% 71% 110% 39% 79% 63% 67% 120% 141% 33% 54% 72% 75% 70% 98%	1985 1986 1987 1988 1989 1990 1991 91% 145% 72% 44% 120% 135% 114% 14% 40% 35% 46% 71% 110% 61% 39% 79% 63% 67% 120% 141% 80% 33% 54% 72% 75% 70% 98% 107%

Then vs. Now

The five highest-paid players on Opening Day, 1985, versus five tomato cans on 1992 Opening Day rosters.

	1994	
Salary	Player, Team	Salary
\$2,130,000	Matt Young, Red Sox	\$2,266,667
\$2,090,000	F. Stubbs, Brewers	\$2,166,667
\$1,950,000	Mike Gallego, Yankees	\$1,950,000
\$1,745,000		\$1,750,000
\$1,728,000	Juan Agosto, Cards	\$1,666,667
	\$2,130,000 \$2,090,000 \$1,950,000 \$1,745,000	\$2,130,000 Matt Young, Red Sox \$2,090,000 F. Stubbs, Brewers \$1,950,000 Mike Gallego, Yankees \$1,745,000 Kurt Stillwell, Padres

for sale on Dec. 6, 1991. Three days later, word leaked that Smulyan had conferred with officials in Tampa-St. Petersburg, sparking fear in Seattle that Smulyan would attempt to move the team to Florida. Although Smulyan denied it, U.S. Senator Slade Gorton of Washington quickly contacted Nintendo. He hoped to persuade Yamauchi, one of the world's richest men, to purchase a share of the Mariners. To Gorton's astonishment, Yamauchi offered to buy the club outright.

Gorton, who had successfully sued baseball to obtain a replacement franchise for the Seattle Pilots after they moved to Milwaukee following the 1969 season, realized that a Yamauchi-led purchase wouldn't wash with major league owners. So a consortium of

Seattle-area investors, representing the cream of Pacific Northwest business, stepped forward as Yamauchi's partners. The Baseball Club of Seattle thus consisted of Yamauchi, 63, and his 45-year-old son-in-law, Minoru Arakawa, president of Nintendo of America and a 15-year Seattle resident; Christopher Larson, a senior program manager at Microsoft; John McCaw Jr., executive vice-president of McCaw Cellular Communications; Frank Schrontz, chairman and CEO of The Boeing Co.; Howard Lincoln, Nintendo of America senior vice-president, and John Ellis, president and CEO of Puget Power. The partnership was assembled secretly, and neither Smulyan nor major league owners knew of its existence until a press conference Jan. 23.

U.S. Sports Properties Owned By Japanese

Property	Sport	Buyer	Investment
Pebble Beach (Calif.)	Golf	Minoru Isutani	\$841 mil
Pebble Beach (Calif.)	Golf	Lone Cypress Co.	\$500 mil
La Costa C.C. (Calif.)	Golf	Sports Shinko	\$250 mil
Princeville (Hawaii)	Golf	Nippon Shinpan Mitsui	\$200 mil
Riviera C.C. (Calif.)	Golf	Naboro Watanabe	\$108 mil
Seattle Mariners	MLB	Hiroshi Yamauchi	\$75 mil
Tampa Bay Lightning	NHL	Kokusai Green Co.	\$50 mil*
River Vale (New Jersey)	Golf	Fuji Country USA	\$28 mil
Forest Oaks (N. Carolina)	Golf	Nichi Shinwa Corp.	\$20 mil
Sunday Silence	Horse Racing	Zenya Yoshida	\$12.5 mil
Vancouver Canadiens	Baseball	Japan Sports Systems	\$5.5 mil
Birmingham Barons	Baseball	Suntory International	\$3.6 mil
Quebec Nordiques	NHL	Daishowa	\$3.24 mil**
A.P. Indy	Horse Racing	Tomonori Tsurumaki	\$2.9 mil***
A.P. Jet	Horse Racing	Tomonori Tsurumaki	\$2 mil***
*60 percent ownership	"Daishowa, a luml	per company, paid \$3.24 m	

percent of the franchise. ""Purchased at the 1990 Keenland sale.

The sale process was fraught with delays, threats of lawsuits and political posturing. White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf was the most outspoken opponent of the deal, although all the time he objected, he was seeking money from a Japanese bank to fund construction of a new Chicago Stadium for his other franchise, the Bulls.

Baseball owners had a litany of problems with Japanese ownership of a major league franchise. The owners were mainly reluctant for fear it might gobble up the most attractive free agents, sending salaries soaring even further. But baseball was finally placated when Yamauchi reduced his percentage of ownership, and when Ellis, who had done much of the negotiating on behalf of the Baseball Club of Seattle, agreed to invest more than the \$10,000 he had originally planned. There was also speculation that anti-Vincent owners, such as Reinsdorf, voted to recommend the Mariner sale to Japanese interests in exchange for a Seattle vote against Vincent later on.

Ironically, for \$100 million and a lot of hoopla, Seattle's new owners got the worst team in baseball.

Flirting: Tampa-St. Petersburg first flirted with acquiring the Minnesota Twins (1984). Later, Tampa-St. Pete focused its efforts on obtaining the Oakland A's (1985), Texas Rangers (1987), Chicago White Sox (1988), a National League expansion franchise (1991) and then the Mariners. After the Mariner sale was approved, Tampa-St. Pete went after the San Francisco Giants, finally striking a deal with owner Bob Lurie, who agreed to sell the club to investors in the Florida city for \$115 million.

APPOINTMENT WITH HISTORY

t the start of the decade, Mike Krzyzewski was threatening to become the next Guy Lewis. Indeed, Krzyzewski seemed a mortal lock to one day leave the former coach of the Houston Cougars, 0 for 5 at the Big Dance, in his wake in terms of Final Four poundings absorbed. Krzyzewski had taken the Duke Blue Devils to college basketball's center stage four times and had come away a loser every time. The last of those failures was an epic: a 30-point loss (103-73) to Nevada-Las Vegas, in Denver, on April 2, 1990.

It was not so much that Krzyzewski didn't have the talent to win a Final Four. It was mainly that Duke wasn't quite ready for

its appointment with history.

Fast-forward to April 6, 1992. All comparisons to Lewis are long forgotten. Krzyzewski is now being compared to the Wizard of Westwood, John Wooden. Krzyzewski is no longer zero for his life in the Final Four, he's the fifth coach in history to win consecutive national championships, and the ninth with multiple national titles in his resume. He's also the architect of the first team to repeat as NCAA champion since UCIA in 1972-73, and the point of light behind the first team since North Carolina in 1982 to start the season ranked No. 1, finish it No. 1 and win the Tournament.

"You can't do it today," protested Michigan coach Steve Fisher, whose Wolverines had won the 1989 Final Four. "But they've done it. They've had a phenomenal,

phenomenal run."

The Duke Blue Devils became just the sixth team in college basketball history to win NCAA championships in consecutive seasons, and the first since UCLA in 1972-73.

"They rival what UCIA did," insisted Seton Hall's P.J. Carlesimo. "They haven't won as many national championships as Wooden, but to get to the Final Four so many times in a row (five) is unbelievable. No one should be able to do that, but they have."

March Madness: When the NCAA Tournament began March 16, Duke was seeded No. 1 in the East, Kansas No. 1 in the Southeast, Ohio State No. 1 in the Midwest and UCLA No. 1 in the West. Duke was expected to have the easiest route to The Final Four, and it did, romping past Campbell, Iowa and Seton Hall before running into Kentucky in an East Regional Final that turned out to be one of the greatest games in NCAA postseason history.

The Tournament predictably produced an assortment of upsets, most notably by East Tennessee State in the Southeast, Southwest Louisiana in the West and Massachusetts, which hadn't been to the Tournament in 30 years, in the East.

But nowhere were things more chaotic than in the Midwest, where Georgia Tech shocked USC and where Kansas was also eliminated in the second round, becoming the ninth No. 1 seed to fall in the second round since team seeding began in 1979. Kansas' loss was one of five major upsets in the 1992 Tournament (the NCAA defines a major upset as one involving at least five

places in the seeding).

No upset, though, could compare with Duke's 104-103 overtime victory over Kentucky in Philadelphia. The Blue Devils seemed on the verge of elimination until Grant Hill fired a 75-foot pass to Duke All-American center Christian Laettner, who turned and hit one of the most theatrical buzzer beaters in Tournament history with 1.2 seconds remaining. Laettner's shot also kept him from undergoing a severe public skewering for stomping on the chest of Kentucky Wildcat reserve Aminu Timberlake in the second half.

For a sustained surprise, no team was more compelling than the Michigan Wolverines. At No. 6, Michigan was the lowest seed to reach the Final Four since Kansas, also a No. 6 seed, made it in 1988 and won

the championship.

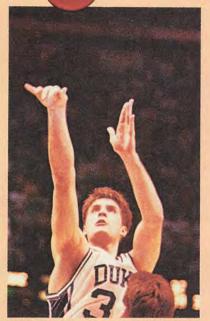
Michigan's path in 1992 was similar to the one it took in 1989. The Wolverines had finished third in the Big Ten in '89, and they were third in 1992. They had gone through Atlanta in '89, and they went through Atlanta in 1992. They had won the regional in Lexington in '89, duplicating that achievement again in 1992. And again, the Wolverines had defeated a conference opponent they had lost to twice during the regular season. In 1989 that opponent had been Illinois. In 1992, that opponent was Ohio State.

1992 Major Upsets

	1//= 1/21/01 0	Poeto	
Round	Winner, Seed	Loser, Seed	Score
1	New Mexico State (12)	DePaul (5)	81-73
î	SW Louisiana (13)	Oklahoma (4)	87-73
1	E. Tennessee State (14)	Arizona (3)	87-80
2	Georgia Tech (7)	USC (2)	79-78
2	UTEP (9)	Kansas (1)	66-60



BIG BUZZER BEATERS



Christian Laettner's buzzer beater with 1.2 seconds to play against Kentucky in the East Regionals sent Duke to the Final Four.

Christian Laettner's turnaround jumper with time running out gave Duke a 104-103 overtime victory over Kentucky in the East Regional final March 28. Laettner's shot, following a 75-foot assist from Grant Hill, capped a perfect shooting game for the Duke All-American, who was 10 of 10 from the field and 10 of 10 from the foul line for 31 points. Laettner's remarkable shot marked the second time he had sent Duke to the Final Four with a buzzer beater. In 1990, Laettner's 17footer beat Connecticut, 79-78, in the East Regional final. "I couldn't believe it happened to me twice in my career," said Laettner. **One-Shot Wonders** Year

1944*	Herb Wilkinson hit a shot from just beyond the top of the key to give Utah a 42-40 overtime win over Dartmouth and the NCAA title.
1962	Tom Thacker, who hadn't scored a point, drilled a 25-footer with three seconds left to give Cincinnati a 72-70 win over UCIA. The Bearcats went on to win the title.
1963*	Vic Rouse redirected Les Hunter's errant shot from the free throw line to give Loyola- Chicago a 60-58 over- time win over Cincinnati and the NCAA title.
1981	U.S. Reed hit a 50-foot halfcourt heave that lifted Arkansas past Louisville, 74-73, in the second round of the Midwest Regional. Danny Ainge dribbled the length of the court in the final four seconds for a layup to give BYU a win over Notre Dame.
1982*	Michael Jordan hit a 16-foot jumper with 16 seconds to play to give North Carolina a 63- 62 win over Georgetown and the NCAA title.
1983*	Lorenzo Charles snatched Dereck Whittenburg's airball and dunked to give North Carolina State a 54-52 win over heavily favored Houston in the NCAA title game.
1984	Terrance Stansbury hit a 25-footer to give Temple a 65-63 win over St. John's in the first round of the East regionals.
1987*	Keith Smart hit a 15-foot jumper with five seconds left to give Indiana a 74-73 win over Syracuse and the NCAA championship.
1990	Connecticut's Tate George took a length-of-the court pass from freshman Scott Burrell and swished a shot from the corner to oust Clemson in the East Regional semifinal. Duke's Christian Laettner, with 2.6 seconds left in OT, hit an 18-footer that gave the Blue Devils a a 79-78 overtime win over Connecticut in the East Regional final.
1992	Georgia Tech's James Forrest hit a three-pointer with eight-tenths of a second left to give the Yellow Jackets a 79-78 victory over USC in the second round of the Midwest Regionals. *NCAA Title-Winning Shots

There were two important differences, though, between the Michigan teams of 1989 and 1992. The 1989 club was not so much Fisher's as it was Bill Frieder's. But Frieder quit just before the Tournament to take the head job at Arizona State, handing a title team to his assistant, Fisher.

The big difference was that this Michigan team started five freshmen, and by anyone's reckoning, this was both unprecedented and unbelievable. The Fab Five included 6-9 forward Chris Webber, (15.4 ppg, 10.1 rpg); 6-6 forward Ray Jackson (4.9 ppg, 3.1 rpg); 6-9 center Juwan Howard (10.5 ppg, 6.5 rpg); 6-8 guard Jalen Rose (17.5 ppg, 4.0 rpg); and 6-5 forward Jimmy King (9.1 ppg, 3.2 rpg). They were, they said, determined to become the first all-freshman class in history to win a championship.

The Fab Five had the talent to reach the Final Four, but the inexperience - the starting lineup's average age was 19 years, 28 days - to exit in the first round. After the Fab Five won the Southeast regional final over Ohio State, the Buckeyes' Jimmy Jackson said, "It was like we were the team that hadn't been there before.'

Final Four: Duke, surviving a sub-par game from Laettner and four three-pointers in the final minute, defeated Indiana, 81-78, in one national semifinal. Michigan, sparked by substitute James Voskuil, ousted Cincinnati, 76-72, in the other. So either Duke would become the first team since 1973 to win consecutive titles, or Michigan would steal it all with an all-freshman starting lineup. Either way, the storyline was terrific.

But the story of the first half was Laettner, who suffered through the worst 20 minutes of his basketball life. Laettner missed five of his first six shots and had six turnovers in

the first nine minutes. However, Duke trailed by only a point, 31-30, at halftime. Duke took the lead for good at the 19:14 mark of the second half when Laettner hit a three-pointer. Duke then made 12 of its last 13 shots while holding Michigan to nine hoops and just 20 points in the second half.

The star of the show was not Laettner, but junior point guard Bobby Hurley, who keyed Duke's semifinal win over Indiana with 26 points and won the MVP award for his all-around play in the Tournament.

When it was over, nobody was calling Duke the best team ever, but everybody was marveling at Duke just the same. Duke had become the sixth school to repeat, joining Oklahoma State (1945-46), Kentucky (1948-49), San Francisco (1955-56),

Cincinnati (1961-62) and UCIA (1964-65, 1967-73).

"I'm in awe of what this team was able to do," said Duke's Thomas Hill. "We did something a lot of great teams couldn't do."

If Duke secured its place in history, so did the vanquished Wolverines. "There will never be a freshman class do that again, said Webber, and nobody argued with that, either.

Duke's win was the most-watched basketball game, college or professional, in U.S. history, according to the A.C. Nielsen Company. The game was seen in 20.9 million households, topping the 19.8 million that watched Villanova's 1985 upset of Georgetown.

	N	otable Teams Dominated By Underclassmen
Year	Champion	Storied Youth
1960	Ohio State	The Buckeyes had three sophomores — Jerry Lucas, John Havlicek and Larry Siegfried — in their starting lineup when they defeated California, 75-55, in the NCAA title game.
1967	UCLA	UCIA started four sophomores — Lew Alcindor, Lucius Allen, Lynn Shackelford and Kenny Heitz — when it defeated Dayton, 79-64, in the NCAA championship game.
1972	UCIA	The Bruins had three sophomore starters — Bill Walton, Greg Lee and Keith Wilkes — when they won the NCAA title, beating Florida State, 81-76.
1979	Michigan St.	Coach Jud Heathcote had two sophomore starters — Magic Johnson and Jay Vincent — in the lineup for the NCAA final against Indiana State. The Spartans won, 75-64.
1980	UCIA	UCIA started two freshmen, Rod Foster and Michael Holton, and sophomore Michael Sanders. The Bruins advanced to the national semifinals against Louisville before losing.
1982	Georgetown	The Hoyas started freshman center Patrick Ewing and sophomore guard Freddy Brown against North Carolina in the title game, won by the Tar Heels, 63-62.
1990	Duke	Krzyzewski started a freshman (Grant Hill) and two sophomores (Bobby Hurley, Thomas Hill) in the title game against Kansas. Duke won, 72-65.

"Thave noth station was momused t



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MASTERS OF THE MAJORS

or much of the final day, the gallery at Augusta National had a difficult time choosing which golfer it most wanted to win. There, on the one hand, was Raymond Floyd, who had won the U.S. Open at 44, lost The Masters in a playoff at 47, helped the United States reclaim the Ryder Cup at 49, and now, five months shy of 50, was bidding to become the oldest Masters winner by three years.

Fred Couples, meanwhile, was the most compelling player since Tom Watson a decade before, the most dominant player since Johnny Miller two decades before, and it seemed he had an appointment with

greatness.

Couples had arrived at Augusta as the first American to lead the Sony World Rankings, having won the Los Angeles Open in a playoff and the Nestle Invitational by a whopping nine strokes, the Tour's largest margin of victory since Jose Maria Olazabal captured the 1990 World Series of Golf by a dozen shots.

Couples had also finished second in two other Tour events. At the Doral, he fashioned four rounds in the 60s, only to play runner-up to Floyd. He had also made the top six in 19 of his previous 24 events, winning five. He hadn't missed a cut in 24 consecutive starts, and was averaging 69.04 strokes per round.

So the sentiment was strong for each. Both Floyd and Couples were immensely popular, but Couples, unlike Floyd, had never won a major, having failed to fulfill the enormous expectations thrust upon

him.

During Masters week, Floyd said of Couples: "He's got one step left and that's to win the major championships. Believe me, he will win major championships."

Afterward, while it was agreed that Floyd's run had been an amazing thing, it was also the consensus that it was high time to coronate Fred Couples as the world's greatest player. But the designation didn't last long. Couples was out of contention early in the U.S. Open, at the end of which Tom Kite finally left it to somebody else to go through life as the best player never to win a major. Couples then missed the cut in the British Open, in which Nick Faldo demonstrated again who really belonged at the summit of golf.

Numbing Numbers: Partly because of favorable weather conditions, the 1992 Masters produced the lowest scoring in years. Jeff Sluman started it off in the first round en route to a 65 when he became the first player in Masters history to ace the fourth hole. The next day, Corey Pavin aced the 16th with the same club that he'd used to hole out on the fly on the 72nd hole of the Honda Classic, an event in which he defeated Couples in a playoff.

By the time The Masters was in the books, there had been a record 62 rounds in the 60s and a record 178 rounds at par or better. A record 42 players had posted subpar rounds, and three players — Floyd (69-68-69-71), Nolan Henke (70-71-70-70) and Scott Simpson (70-71-71-70) — had shot



Fred Couples nearly became the first golfer in history to shoot four Masters rounds in the 60s. He became the first American since Larry Mize in 1987 to win the event.

four sub-par rounds only to come up empty.

Mark Calcavecchia hadn't shot four subpar rounds, but he had done something no player had ever done: On the tournament's last day, on his way to a 65, Calcavecchia became the first player in 56 Masters to break 30 on either nine, shooting 29. In the process, he tied the lowest nine-hole score ever on the final day of a major. With six straight birdies (seven overall), Calcavecchia also tied Johnny Miller's 1975 Masters record streak.

Couples just missed getting a piece of the record birdie streak. In the second round, he had five in a row from the sixth through the 10th holes. He had nine birdies in his round of 67.

Coronation Of Couples: Australian Craig (Popeye) Parry led Couples by one stroke entering the final round and extended his lead to three shots through three holes. Parry then pulled an unraveling act worthy of Greg Norman. He three-putted three consecutive greens, took 36 putts for his round, and ozoned to a 78, finishing

in a tie for 13th.

Floyd also led briefly on the final day and trailed by just a shot as late as the 15th when he birdied. Floyd had it all over everybody at Augusta National, save Couples, his former protege. As it turned out, Floyd's 23 birdies for the tournament topped even Couples, who had 21.

Two of Couples' birdies came on the eighth and ninth holes, first an 18-footer, then a 20-footer. Those putts gave Couples the lead, but he had a near-disaster at No. 12 when his tee shot seemed destined for Rae's Creek. The ball stuck on the bank of the creek and should have rolled in the water. Gene Sarazen had once hit a shot in almost the same place. It went in the water. Ben Hogan hit a shot there and his ball went in the water. And, in a navigational nightmare in the first round in 1980, Tom Weiskopf whacked five balls into Rae's Creek. Two of them hit the bank, just as Couples' ball did. Just as one of Lanny Wadkins' balls did in the third round.

When Wadkins hit that bank, his ball rolled in the water. Wadkins, the first-round leader, dropped, and again the ball rolled in the water. Wadkins finally splashed his way to an 8. But Couples was immune to

		Fastest To \$1 Million		
Year	Golfer	Where Reached	Event	Date
1992	Fred Couples	The Masters	14	April 12
1992	Davis Love III	Greater Greensboro Open	16	April 26
1992	John Cook	Las Vegas Invitational	42	Oct. 11
1989	Tom Kite	Nabisco Championships	44	Oct. 29
1989	Payne Stewart	Nabisco Championships	44	Oct. 29
1990	Greg Norman	Nabisco Championships	45	Oct. 28
1990	Wayne Levi	Nabisco Championships	45	Oct. 28
1988	Curtis Strange	Nabisco Championships	46	Nov. 1

physics. His ball rooted, just a foot from the water, and he recovered for a par. "I got the biggest break of my life," said Couples. Couples, who shot a final-round 70, was

Couples, who shot a final-round 70, was under par in every round, nearly becoming the first player in Masters history to shoot four rounds in the 60s. Couples became the first American since Larry Mize in 1987 to claim the Green Jacket, and the first player to win The Masters by two strokes since Bernhard Langer in 1985. With his \$270,000 payday, Couples reached \$1 million in official earnings faster than any player in history — in fact, nearly seven months faster.

Two weeks after Couples became the first player to exceed \$1 million before the season-ending Nabisco Championships, Davis Love III, on a tear almost as hot as Couples,' won the Greater Greensboro Open and also surpassed \$1 million in season earnings.

So after years of winning tournaments worldwide, Couples had finally won worldwide respect.

Crowning Achievement: He had won the Players Championship, the Nabisco Championship, the Nestle Invitational, and the Tournament of Champions twice. He had been a member of six U.S. Ryder Cup teams and earned in excess of \$7 million. more than any player in the history of golf. But all anybody wanted to talk about was Tom Kite's collection of near-misses: his runnerup finish to Jack Nicklaus in the 1978 British Open at St. Andrews; his 1984 Masters disaster at No. 12 in the fourth round which cost him a chance at victory; his final-nine plummet that cost him the 1985 British Open; his final-round (78) collapse at the 1989 U.S. Open. "Bugged the living daylights out of me," said Kite. Given his history in majors, Kite was

Given his history in majors, Kite was given little chance to win the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach (June 18-21) — despite the fact he had shot a course-record 62 there in

the 1983 AT&T.

For the first two days, Pebble Beach was a hacker's paradise. Dr. Gil Morgan, the non-practicing optometrist, stole the show, opening a three-stroke lead. He was followed closely by the unlikely Andy Dillard, a down-to-his-last-dollar Texan who had lost his PGA Tour card in 1988. Morgan seemingly had the Open in his pocket halfway through the third round — he was 12-under-par — when Pebble Beach, notorious for inclement weather, suddenly got nasty. Morgan promptly fell apart. Then Dillard faded. So did just about everybody else, save Kite.

Playing typically steady golf, Kite came in with a solid 72 on the last day, two strokes ahead of Jeff Sluman and three ahead of Scotland's Colin Montgomerie. It was one of the more remarkable 72s ever shot in a major championship. On the final day, only five players broke par and 20 shot 80 or worse, topped by former champion Scott Simpson's 88. Kite hit only seven fairways and six greens in regulation, but the big shots were there when he needed them. He made an 18-footer for a birdie on the first hole. He dropped a 20-footer for a birdie on the sixth, and a 35-foot birdie putt on No. 12. But by far Kite's biggest shot was at No. 7 where he sank a 45-foot chip, which gave him a four-stroke lead that



Tom Kite, always known as the best player never to win a major, broke his jinx by capturing the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach with a remarkable final round of 72.

put him in a position to atone for a career of near-misses.

Master Of The Majors: Nick Faldo was never very far from the leader board in either The Masters or the U.S. Open. He finished 13th at Augusta and fourth at Pebble Beach. Heading to Muirfield for the British Open, where he had won in 1987, Faldo was everybody's favorite, and he didn't disappoint, although he came close.

Faldo led the tournament by four strokes with 18 holes to play, found himself down by two shots with four holes remaining, and then won the tournament. Or, rather, Faldo took what John Cook gave away when Faldo birdied two of the last four holes while Cook was blowing a two-foot birdie putt on the 17th and bogeying the 18th

In any event, it was Faldo's third British Open win, making him one of seven golfers since World War II to win three or more British titles. His 272 total constituted the fifth-lowest score in British Open history, and it was also his sixth victory in a major.

Faldo came close to winning the PGA Championship at Bellerive, which went to Nick Price, who shed the mantle he had inherited from Kite as the best player never to win a major. Faldo was three shots behind Price, finishing in a tie for second.

So Faldo had played the four majors better than any other player — in fact, a lot better. Of the 14 players who completed all 16 rounds in the four majors, Faldo was the only one to reach double digits under par.

Players	Who Comple	ted All 1	6 Rounds I	n The For	ur Majors	
Player	Masters	U.S.	British	PGA	Strokes	To Par
Nick Faldo	282	291	272	281	1,126	-18
Nick Price	281	291	289	278	1,139	-5
John Cook	293	293	273	281	1,140	-4
Ray Floyd	277	297	280	292	1,146	+2
Andrew Magee	283	294	279	293	1,149	+5
Ian Baker-Finch	281	293	282	296	1,152	+8
Billy Andrade	293	292	284	285	1,154	+10
Bernhard Langer	285	295	291	291	1,162	+18
Paul Azinger	285	296	291	290	1,162	+18
Rocco Mediate	286	297	288	291	1,162	+18
Tom Purtzer	295	296	283	288	1,162	+18
Craig Stadler	284	296	292	292	1,164	+20
Hale Irwin	289	298	282	295	1,164	+20
Mark Calcavecchia	285	296	285	292	1,168	+24

FEATS AT (NEARLY) 50

In the early hours of February 19, while Raymond Floyd was in San Diego for the Buick Invitational, his six-bedroom house on Indian Creek, a small island in Florida's Biscayne Bay, caught fire. Floyd's wife, Maria, and the couple's three children escaped, but the \$2.7 million home, which Floyd designed, was a total loss — along with momentos from Floyd's 30-year career on the PGA Tour.

"It was the worst thing that's ever happened to me," said Floyd, who was so anguished over the fire that he decided not to play in the Doral Open (March 4-7), in which he was a two-time champion. But Maria Floyd finally convinced her husband that he ought to play. The Doral course, located in Miami, was just 20 miles from Floyd's gutted home.

Floyd finished the Doral with a 17-under-

par 271, defeating Fred Couples and Keith Clearwater by two strokes. With the victory, Floyd became the fifth-oldest player in history to win a regular Tour event, and joined Sam Snead as the only golfers to win Tour events in four different decades.

Floyd's Doral victory was his first since the 1986 U.S. Open and the 22nd of his career. "This is really special. Maybe adversity is what you need," said Floyd, who shot rounds of 67-67-67-70. "But I sure as hell don't need another fire."

After Floyd won the GTE North Classic in Indianapolis Sept. 20, becoming the first player in golf history to win on the PGA Tour and Senior Tour in the same year, he donated his \$67,500 first prize to the PGA Tour's Hurricane Andrew Relief Fund.

	Stay	ing Power	
Golfer	First Win	Last Win	Span/Years
Sam Snead	1936 W. Virginia Open	1965 G. Greensboro Open	29
Raymond Floyd	1963 St. Petersburg	1992 Doral Open	29
Jack Nicklaus	1962 U.S. Open	1986 Masters	24
Gene Littler	1954 San Diego Open	1977 Houston Open	23

TERRIFIC TUMBLES

Dave, But No Dan

n about a 30-minute span on June 27, Dan O'Brien lost a chance to set a world record, botched an opportunity to represent the United States in the Olympics, fouled up a \$25 million advertising campaign, cost himself an estimated \$5 million in endorsement income, and mangled his place in history.

"Dan O'Brien will wake up nights for the rest of his life thinking about this," said 1976 Olympic decathlon champion Bruce

Jenner.

O'Brien was on a world-record pace in the decathlon at the U.S. Track and Field Trials, having set a first-day world mark of 4,698 points. After seven events, he had 6,467 points, 71 ahead of his Americanrecord pace, and 59 ahead of Daley Thompson's 1984 world-record pace. O'Brien was also 512 points ahead of Dave Johnson, the other half of the "Dan and Dave" Reebok commercials.
"I felt invincible," said O'Brien. "I

thought I had the Olympic team made for

sure.

O'Brien looked as invincible as he felt as he prepared for the pole vault. In warmups, he cleared 16-1. And he had a personal best of 17-03/4. So O'Brien passed at 14-51/4, 14-9, 15-1 and 15-5, and began jumping at 15-9, his customary starting height. But O'Brien missed his first two attempts - badly and went off to consult with his coaches.

"You miss the first one and you start to panic," said Jenner. "You miss the second one, you go numb. On the third one, you

have no prayer.'

O'Brien's third attempt was the athletic equivalent of the Hindenberg. He sprinted down the runway, stopped and dropped his pole. He wiped his hands and tried again. Then he vaulted UNDERNEATH the bar. That left him with no points in the event, and no ticket to Barcelona.

"He should have started at a lower height," argued Jenner. "I don't care if it's

13-5. Make the jump.

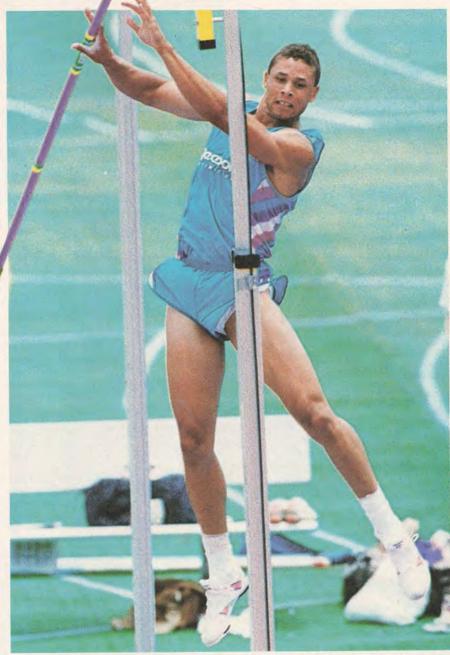
O'Brien would have gone to the Olympics with a vault of just 9-21/4, slightly more than a foot higher than the world record in the high jump.

"I felt numb," said O'Brien. "I wanted to turn to somebody and say, 'Do something.' This shouldn't be happening to me.'

O'Brien forced himself to compete in the final two events. He finished with 7,856 points, the highest in history that included a zero in one of the 10 disciplines.

After O'Brien no-heighted in the high jump at a decathlon in Stockholm July 25, he announced he was packing it in for the year. But he changed his mind and entered a low-profile decathlon in Talence, France, Sept. 4-5. His performance was reduced to a blurb in most sports pages because of the start of the football season, but it rated headlines

100: 10.43; Long Jump: 26-61/4; Shot Put: 54-91; High Jump: 6-91; 400: 48.51; 110 Hurdles: 13.98; Discus: 159-4; Pole Vault: 16-434; Javelin: 205-4; 1,500: 4:42.10.



O'Brien's score of 8,891 points broke Thompson's world record - 8,847 set at the 1984 Olympics — and was 280 points better than Robert Zmelik's winning total in Barcelona. Unfortunately for O'Brien, it was

a case of too much too late.

Seeing Is Disbelieving

Dr. Gil Morgan, a non-practicing optometrist, was given about as much chance to win the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach as actor/hacker Jack Lemon. But Morgan upstaged the 156-man-field by leading by one stroke after the opening round and by three after two rounds. Then, when Morgan dropped a 25-foot birdie at No. 3 in the third round, he became the first player in 91 U.S. Opens to reach 10-under-par. When

Decathlete Dan O'Brien, a heavy favorite to win the gold in Barcelona, zeroed out in the pole vault at the U.S. Olympic Trials.

he reached 12-under-par at the seventh hole, Morgan had a seven-stroke lead on his playing partner, Andy Dillard, and a nine-shot bulge on everybody else.

What happened next constituted one of the most dramatic freefalls in Open history. "I kind of fell out of the sky," said Morgan.
"It felt like my parachute had a hole in it."

Morgan double-bogeyed the eighth hole. At No. 9, he two-putted from 10 feet. He double-bogeved No. 10. He bogeved 11 and 12. He double-bogeyed No. 14. By the time the hemhorraging had stopped, Morgan had lost nine strokes to par in a seven-



Arazi arrived at the Kentucky Derby as the mosthyped thoroughbred since Secretariat, then bombed out by running a dismal eighth.

hole span, and his mammoth lead had dissipated to a stroke.

Morgan took that comparatively meager advantage into the final round, but his prodigious plunge still wasn't over. He shot an 81 — meaning that he had played the tournament's first 43 holes in 12-under-par, and the last 29 holes in 17-over-par. His final three nines: 41, 41 and 40.

"It was pretty embarrassing," said

It was also not unchartered territory for Morgan. He led at the halfway point of the 1976 PGA Championship, but hacked out a 150 over the final two rounds. He did exactly the same thing in the 1983 Masters.

After the tournament, Morgan met with reporters. The first thing he said was, "Will you all bow your heads?"

John Cook's pratfall in the British Open at Muirfield wasn't as epic as Morgan's, but it was bad enough. A 34-year-old American, Cook had a two-stroke lead and a 30-foot putt for an eagle on the 71st hole, but gave the tournament to Nick Faldo. After hitting the lip of the cup with his eagle putt, Cook was left with a two-footer for a birdie. But he jabbed the ball too hard and missed it. "It wasn't a very good putt. I didn't put a very good stroke on it, to say the least,' said Cook. On the 18th, Cook lost the chance to win his first major when he bogeved by two-putting from eight feet. "I gave the championship away," said Cook.
"I had a chance to win a major championship and I didn't do it."

Pet Food

Jockey Pat Valenzuela had called Arazi a super-horse, and had flatly predicted the colt would win the Kentucky Derby. "Write it down," said Valenzuela. Jockey Steve Cauthen said Arazi was the most fabulous thing to emerge from a barn since Affirmed, the 1978 Triple Crown winner.

They weren't woofing. Handicappers from five European nations gave Arazi the

highest rating ever bestowed on a two-yearold. Said Michael Byrne, chairman of the International Classification Committee: "Arazi is the jewel in the crown in an era when superlatives have become debased."

The French-based colt had made a vivid impression on racing conoisseurs on Nov. 2, 1991, with a five-length romp in the Breeders Cup Juvenile. But it turned out Arazi had made too much of an impression. Arazi was just two months removed from knee surgery, and had raced only once since winning the Juvenile. No Derby horse had ever raced just once in his three-year-old season before the Derby and then won the race.

Arazi, though, was still a solid choice to roll over the other Derby horses. When he arrived at Churchill Downs, he was hailed as the second coming of Secretariat. He attracted throngs of turf writers and curious fans. He even drew a crowd when his handlers gave him a bath.

Arazi's plunge from media super-horse — more money was bet on him than any horse in Derby history — to pet food to be made later was epic: By running eighth, he had the worst finish by an odds-on favorite in Kentucky Derby history. Equally ugly, Arazi was eight lengths behind a winner, Lil E. Tee, who ran the second-slowest Derby in 18 years.

As Arazi was being led away after his Derby flop, a fan leaned over the rail at Churchill Downs and yelled, "Take him back to France!"

The Fool On The Hill

On April 6, baseball's Opening Day, the Seattle Mariners put on a show worthy of Mr. Magoo, allowing the Texas Rangers to score nine runs with two outs in the eighth inning en route to a 12-10 defeat. "I don't think I've ever seen nine runs scored with two outs in the eighth inning," said Mariner manager Bill Plummer.

The goat was reliever Mike Schooler, who was greeted in the eighth by pinch hitter Geno Petralli's three-run homer. Schooler then allowed a double and three

more singles.

"I didn't have a clue," said Schooler.
But Schooler was not through being clueless. On May 7, against Toronto, Schooler
surrendered a two-out, two-strike ninthinning grand slam to Dave Winfield which
gave Seattle an 8-7 defeat. The next night,
Schooler returned in the ninth-inning
against Detroit. With a 6-2 lead, Schooler
served up a two-out, three-run homer to
Lou Whitaker, paving the way for a 7-6 Seattle defeat.

"Not in my worst nightmare," said Schooler.

But the nightmares still weren't over. On May 20, Schooler entered a game against the Red Sox. The bases were loaded. With the count 1-1, Schooler threw a fastball that Ellis Burks smacked for a grand slam, giving Boston a 6-4 win.

"Right down the middle," moaned Schooler. "When was the last time I made a bad pitch and got away with it? Not this year."

That was for sure. On May 6, Schooler made a bad pitch to Kansas City's Wally Joyner in the ninth inning. Joyner looped it for a game-winning double. On Aug. 22, Schooler entered a game in the sixth inning against Boston and, on an 0-1 pitch, gave up a grand slam to John Valentin. Then on Sept. 6, Schooler gave up a 12th-inning, two-out grand slam to Cleveland's Carlos Martinez, giving the Indians a 12-9 win. That was the fourth grand slam hit off Schooler, and it tied a major league record, set by Detroit's Ray Narleski in 1959 and matched by Philadelphia's Tug McGraw in 1979, for most bases-loaded homers surrendered in a season.

Said Schooler: "I have reached the epitome of grand slamness."

Disaster In Dearborn

J.C. Snead took a five-stroke lead into the final round of the Senior Players Championship at Dearborn, Mich., June 14, and when he arrived at the last hole he still held a two-stroke margin over Dave Stockton and Lee Trevino. Snead had led for 71 consecutive holes, so he was looking to wire the tournament.

But Snead hit a 2 iron into a creek. After a penalty drop, he pushed a 5 iron to the right of the green and chipped badly, leaving himself with a 12-foot putt.

"I had 1,000 acres to hit it in with an iron, and if I can't do that I don't deserve to win," said Snead, whose double-bogey 6 cost him \$70,000, the difference between first-place money and the runner-up prize.

"I've never been so disappointed in my life," said Snead. "I don't know what happened."

Snead did, however, know what happened to him in the 1977 Tournament Players Championship. He just couldn't figure out how it could possibly happen.

In the first round, Snead hit a ball that landed approximately 20 feet from the fourth hole. Suddenly, a gust of wind came up that blew Snead's panama hat off his head. The hat began rolling on its rim—straight at Snead's ball, finally striking it. Snead was whacked with a two-stroke penalty because, technically, he had putted with his hat.

PROFILE OF COURAGE

n April 8, at the Home Box Office studios on Sixth Avenue in midtown Manhattan, Arthur Ashe, dressed in a gray suit and dark red tie, read a prepared statement which, in view of Magic Johnson's public confession five months before, anguished more than stunned the sports world.

Ashe explained that he had gone to doctors in 1988 after his right hand went numb. A biopsy revealed toxoplasmorsis, a marker for AIDS.

"They then did a blood test and found that I had tested positive," Ashe said. "They told my wife and friends first. I may have found out a day later. They were sort of waiting for me to recover. I found out I was HIV positive, and a little later it was made known to me in no uncertain terms that not only was I HIV positive, but also fell under the clinical definition of AIDS."

Arthur Ashe also had a non-clinical definition for AIDS.

"Going public with a disease such as AIDS is akin to telling the world in 1900 that you have leprosy," he said.

Road To Glory: Ashe burst on the tennis scene in 1961 when, as a teenager from Richmond, Va., he won the first of two consecutive U.S. Boys National Indoor Championships. Two years later, in 1963, Ashe became the first black named to the United States Davis Cup team.

Five years later, when he was still an



Arthur Ashe became the first black male to win a Grand Slam title when he captured the 1968 U.S. Open. He was also the first black male inducted into the Hall of Fame.

"Rumors and half-truths have been floating about concerning my medical condition," Ashe began. "I have known since the time of my brain surgery in September, 1988, that I have AIDS."

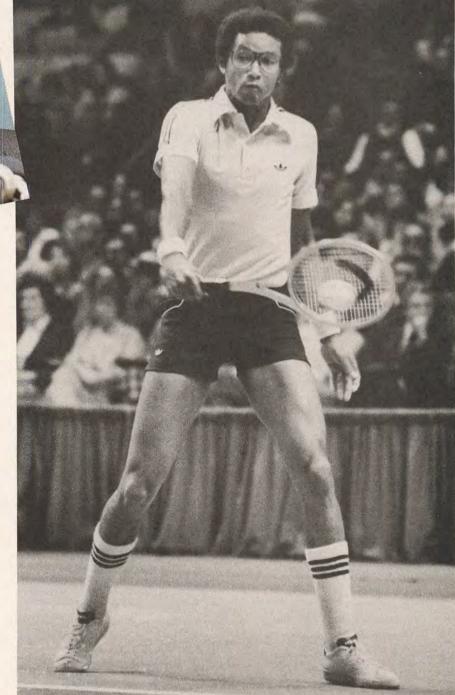
Ashe said it with no hint of emotion and no apparent anger, although that clearly belied the truth. A former U.S. Open and Wimbledon tennis champion and the first black man to win a Grand Slam event, Ashe was outraged over what he perceived to be an invasion of his privacy, which forced his disclosure that he had AIDS.

"I am sorry I have to make this revelation now," said Ashe. "Any admission of HIV infection at that time (1988) would have seriously, permanently and — my wife and I believe —unnecessarily infringed our family right to privacy."

Ashe had been thrust before a bank of microphones because a reporter from USA Today had called Ashe and tried to confirm the AIDS rumor. Rather than allow USA Today to link him in medical lore with Johnson, Ashe elected to inform the sporting community on his own terms.

"I didn't commit any crime," Ashe said.
"I'm not running for public office. I should reserve the right to keep something like this private."

Ashe stated he was "100 percent sure" he had been injected with AIDS during a blood transfusion when he underwent open-heart surgery, in either 1979 or 1983.



amateur in a sport that was becoming open to professional players, Ashe did something nobody else will ever do. He won both the U.S. Championships — the last U.S. Nationals for amateurs only — and the U.S. Open, defeating Tom Okker in the final. Ashe thus became the first, last and only amateur to win the Open, and the first of two black men (Yannick Noah won the 1983 French Open) to win a Grand Slam singles final.

In 1970, Ashe became the first and only black to win the Australian Open, and in 1975 became the first black man to win Wimbledon when he pulled off one of the all-time All-England upsets by beating a seemingly invincible Jimmy Connors in the final.

Open Er	a Title Le	aders
Player	Singles Wins	Grand Slam Wins
Jimmy Connors	109	8
Ivan Lendl	89	8
John McEnroe	76	7
Bjorn Borg	65	11
Guillermo Vilas	61	4
Ilie Nastase	57	2
Rod Laver	47	11
Stan Smith	39	2
Arthur Ashe	33	4
Mats Wilander	33	7
John Newcombe	32	7
Manuel Orantes	32	1
Ken Rosewall	32	8

Ashe won 33 singles titles in his career, was a finalist 22 times and had an impressive Grand Slam record. He was 16-13 in the Australian Open, 25-8 in the French Open, 27-8 at Wimbledon and 38-9 at the U.S. Open.

Ashe made \$1.5 million in his career and was the first American player to earn more than \$100,000 in a season (1970). Ashe won the French Open doubles in 1971 and

the Australian Open doubles in 1977. He was on Davis Cup teams for 10 years, posting a 22.4 singles record. In 1981, Ashe was named the 34th U.S. Davis Cup captain and led the team to two titles in five years. And in 1983 Ashe became the first black man inducted into the International Tennis Hall of Fame.

That was also the year Ashe underwent the second of two heart bypass operations.

Crisis: Ashe had surgery to remove bone spurs and calcium deposits from his left hand in 1977, and developed an eye infection during recovery, forcing him off the tennis circuit for a year. In 1979, he was hospitalized in New York after apparently suffering a heart attack on July 31, but was released. Five months later, in early December, Ashe suffered more chest pains and underwent quadruple bypass surgery. After suffering chest pains again in 1980, Ashe announced his retirement as a player.

Ashe underwent a second bypass (double) in 1983 and experienced no further problems until 1988 when he was hospitalized in New York with what was described as a severe bacterial head infection which caused numbness and all loss of motor function in his right hand.

After brain surgery, a biopsy revealed toxoplasmosis, and further tests showed that Ashe was infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

"I wouldn't use the word 'tragedy,'" Ashe said at his press conference. "I would use 'personal crisis,' and I've been through so many before that this is just another."

And this was another: On Sept. 10, Ashe suffered a mild heart attack, one day after he was arrested outside the White House marching to protest the Bush administration's policy of returning Haitian refugees to their homeland.

Reaction: Chris Evert: "Arthur is one of the great human beings ever to play the game of tennis. It just seems so unfair that in his young life he has had a heart attack, open-heart surgery and now has to be stricken with this virus. I've known Arthur for 20 years and he's always been a gentleman and a great ambassador for tennis."

Zina Garrison: "It's kind of shocking. It shows that this disease can hit anyone."

Vijay Amritraj: "I have always had the highest regard for the way he conducted himself on and off the court. He made us all proud to be tennis players."

Billie Jean King: "It's such an invasion of privacy. Why can't they let him live his life until he was ready to tell the world?"

Political Activism: An athletic superstar, a spokesman for a variety of causes, a political activist, and a man who had spent a lifetime shattering stereotypes, Ashe had been one of the nation's most respected athletes — black or white — of any generation.

As early as 1955, Ashe defied a color barrier by entering a whites-only tournament in Richmond, Va., but was turned away. He subsequently helped begin a nationwide tennis program for inner-city youth in America that ultimately grew to 500 cities. And always, Ashe argued on behalf of black athletes changing their priorities.

"I'm convinced," he said often, "that we blacks spend too much time on the playing field and too little time in the libraries."

In 1974, Ashe helped found the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP), the men's players' union, and served as its president until 1979. He also became a major contributor to the ATP's charity, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, and to the United Negro College Fund.

After Ashe's press conference, actress Elizabeth Taylor sent him a bouquet of tulips.

"Arthur Ashe, a UCIA graduate, a onetime Army lieutenant, has become a kind of statesman," wrote Ira Berkow in *The New York Times*. "A man with a gift for humanity and crystal-clear thought and huge courage."

AND STATE OF THE S

Magic Johnson holds his MVP award after the NBA All-Star game Feb. 8 in Orlando, Fla.

MAGIC ACTS

Magic Johnson, retired since Nov. 7, 1991, when he made his stunning AIDS disclosure, figured to do a cameo at the NBA All-Star game Feb. 8 in Orlando — play a little, look a bit rusty, accept congratulations and condolences. Instead, the first known athlete infected with the HIV virus to play in a professional sports event went out and stole the show. Magic scored 25 points and handed out nine assists, winning the Most Valuable Player trophy with an univaled flourish.

trophy with an unrivaled flourish.
"You are the Most Valuable Player and the most courageous person," NBA Commissioner David Stern said in presenting Johnson with the MVP Trophy. "The moment is yours."

"I never thought in my wildest dreams that I would be MVP," said Johnson.

Johnson said he was playing in the All-Star game simply to prove that people with a disease or a handicap can — and should — go on. The Orlando crowd apparently agreed: It gave him a two-minute standing ovation.

Johnson's first pass was intercepted, and his first shot missed, but after that he owned the afternoon. Johnson grabbed the rebound off his missed shot, drew a foul and hit two free throws 65 seconds into the game. He

made his first basket 40 seconds later and had 16 points at halftime as the West cruised to a 79-55 lead. Out of basketball for three months, Johnson played as if he'd never missed a minute.

In the second half, Johnson concentrated on feeding his teammates until the game's waning moments. Then, on consecutive trips downcourt, Magic went one-on-one with Isiah Thomas and Michael Jordan while the other players cleared out. Magic forced Thomas to toss up an air ball, and Jordan's attempt clanked off the rim. At the other end, Magic went on an improbable three-point spree, hitting three in a row. The final one was a fadeaway over Thomas with 14.5 seconds left. When the ball swished, the game was stopped — and it didn't resume. It may have been the first game in NBA history called on account of emotion.

"That was like the perfect ending to the story," said Johnson. "I've been trying to write this story all week, and that was like I was at my typewriter and said, 'Here's my ending. Period.'"

On Sept. 29, Johnson announced he would resume his NBA career, but changed his mind and retired again Nov. 2.

THE FREEDOM TRAIN

hen NFL training camps opened in July, three-time Pro Bowler Keith Jackson was a no-show, having refused to accept a \$1.2 million contract from the Philadelphia Eagles — even though it would have made him the highest-paid tight end in pro football.

Under the NFL's old labor-relations scenario, Jackson would have conducted a futile holdout and then buckled under the pressure of losing his livelihood and career. But on Sept. 24, the scenario changed when Minneapolis judge David Doty declared that Jackson was an unrestricted free agent.

At the same time Doty released Jackson, he also freed Cleveland's Webster Slaughter, New England's Garin Veris and Detroit's D.J. Dozier, also a baseball wannabe.

Within four days, Jackson signed a fouryear, \$6 million contract with the Miami Dolphins. Veris signed a two-year, \$1.38 million contract with the 49ers. Slaughter, who had 305 catches in six seasons with the Browns, signed a two-year, \$2.3 million contract with the Houston Oilers.

Jackson, Veris and Slaughter had become the first three players since 1976 to switch teams without being subject to a compensation system, and their signings constituted the first fallout from a landmark Sept. 10 court ruling striking down the NFL's limited free agency system.

limited free agency system.

McNeil vs. The NFL: "Plan B," which allowed each of the NFL's 28 teams to annually "protect" 37 players from the vagaries of the pro football marketplace, was an outgrowth of the 1987 players' strike. The

NFL's intent with Plan B was to show the courts that the league was not completely guilty of antitrust violations.

But Freeman McNeil, a New York Jets running back, and seven other players who had been free agents in 1990 but unable to take advantage of Plan B, thought otherwise. They had filed suit against the NFL, claiming the league's restrictive free-agent policies were costing them millions of dollars.

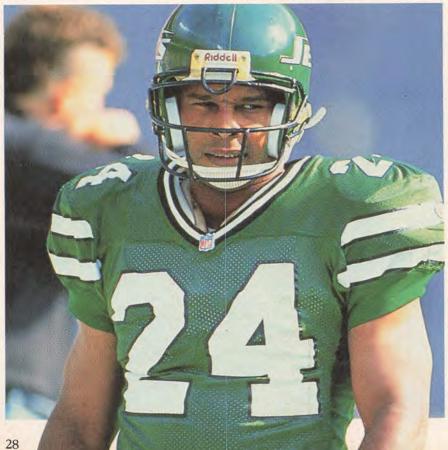
Opening arguments in *McNeil vs. The NFL* were heard June 16, after which NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue flatly predicted the league would score an easy legal victory. "It's clear to me we're going to win," said Tagliabue.

But it was not as clear to everyone else, particularly after the court listened to a parade of witnesses testify on behalf of the players. Cleveland's Frank Minnifield, one of the eight plaintiffs, testified that when he became a free agent, he received no offers despite having been selected to the Pro Bowl four times in the 1980s.

Thomas Condon, the agent for tackle Irv Eatman, testified that his client withdrew from a suit against the NFL after the Kansas City Chiefs informed Eatman that no team would sign him if he remained a plaintiff.

Randy Vataha, agent for plaintiff Don Majkowski of the Green Bay Packers, told the jury that negotiating with owners amounted to "skilled begging."

Freeman McNeil was the lead plaintiff in the antitrust suit against the NFL. A jury wound up declaring Plan B free agency illegal.



Roger Noll, a Stanford economics professor, testified that the league's reported \$3.1 billion in revenue for 1990 was significantly understated because of the way the owners did their books. Noll said some teams recorded certain money as operating expenses to make themselves look less profitable. He cited Philadelphia Eagles' owner Norman Braman as an example. Noll said Braman paid himself a \$7.5 million salary in 1990. But the Eagles recorded the salary as an expense when it could have been counted as profit for the Eagles' owner.

Throughout the trial, NFL attorneys insisted that free agency would upset competitive balance. But it became apparent the owners weren't so much concerned about competitive balance as they were about what full-blown free agency would cost. Plan B had already cost some owners a lot. And all of the owners remembered 1976. That year, while the NFL was in limbo between a players' victory in the Mackey case and a new collective bargaining agreement, more than a dozen newly minted free agents switched teams — with predictable economic results.

John Riggins, who had made \$75,000 with the Jets, signed a four-year, \$1.5 million contract with the Redskins. Jean Fugett, who had been offered a two-year, \$85,000 contract by the Cowboys, signed a multi-year contract with the Redskins for \$75,000 per year. Another notable player who switched teams was Larry Csonka. Making \$50,000, Csonka asked Miami's Joe Robbie for a four-year deal at \$250,000 per year, plus a \$50,000 signing bonus. The Giants signed him to a comparable package.

"The consequences of having hundreds of players able to test the free market would create an economic salary spiral that's frightening to management," sports attorney Leigh Steinberg said during the trial.

When the verdict came down, a jury of eight women gave the NFL its worst nightmare, declaring Plan B bogus. The damages awarded to the eight plaintiffs — \$12 million — were inconsequential compared to the court's larger message: NFL players were entitled to free agency.

Plan B: Concocted in 1989 to appease federal courts hearing challenges to its free-agent restrictions, Plan B lacked any discernible pattern. Washington won a Super Bowl in 1992 relying heavily on some Plan B pickups. Buffalo got to two consecutive Super Bowls while virtually ignoring Plan B.

Chicago lost 18 Plan Bs over a three-year period ending in 1991, but was a '91 playoff team. Dallas went from 1-15 to 11-5 over the same three-year period in part by signing twice as many Plan Bs (24) as it lost (12). Houston lost 26 Plan Bs between 1989-91, but made the playoffs each of those seasons. The Giants had a 9-23 Plan B ratio, but won the 1990 Super Bowl.

Some teams cashed big in Plan B. When the 49ers declined to sign All-Pro Ronnie Lott in 1991, he went to the Raiders and led the NFL with eight interceptions. Matt



NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue argued that free agency would destroy competitive balance and hurt small-market teams. A jury in Minneapolis did not share his sentiment.

Millen, unwanted in San Francisco, went to Washington, started 16 games at inside linebacker, and was instrumental in the Redskins' drive to the Super Bowl.

More often than not, teams were burned by Plan B. Perhaps the quintessential Plan B player in that regard was Jeff Faulkner. In 1990, playing for Indianapolis, Faulkner earned \$90,000. For that, he gave the Colts two tackles and one sack. Phoenix signed Faulkner in 1991, giving him a \$1.66 million contract. For that, he gave the Cardinals two sacks.

Of the 166 1992 Plan Bs, 87 made opening-day rosters. Of those, just 22 were listed as starters, fewer than one per team. Of the remaining 79, 69 were cut, nine went on injured reserve and one was placed on the physically unable to perform list.

Freedom Train: The jury's verdict placed enormous pressure on the NFL to work out a new collective bargaining agreement as rapidly as possible. "They know they can't do a cosmetic change," said Gene Upshaw, president of the NFLPA. "They know we have the courts as our recourse."

The courts were a recourse. On Oct. 5, the National Labor Relations Board upheld a ruling awarding \$30 million in wages, bonuses and interest to players locked out for one game by the NFL after the 1987 strike. Then, a jury in Washington D.C. awarded \$30 million in triple damages and \$2 million in legal fees to 235 players in a price-fixing case stemming from the institution of developmental squads in 1989.

By that point the NFL had already suspended the costly World League for a year, obviously because it could add. Between 1989 and 1992, 1,079 players had their bargaining rights restricted by Plan B. If the awards in those cases turned out to be comparable to the \$12 million the jury awarded the eight plaintiffs in *McNeil vs. The NFL*, the owners were staring at a payoff of nearly \$211 million. They were also looking at the prospect of more than 200 players becoming free agents on Feb. 1, 1993.

Ironically, Freeman McNeil, who testified during the trial that his suit was about freedom, not money, didn't receive a dime of the \$12 million.

	Plan B T	rends		
	1989	1990	1991	1992
Eligible Players	619	490	518	541
Changed Teams	229	184	139	166
Pct. of Change	36.9%	37.5%	26.8%	30.7%
Avg. Plan B Bonus	\$40,000	\$65,000	\$81,000	\$72,000
Avg. Plan B Salary	\$181,000	\$312,000	\$374,000	\$425,000
Avg. Plan B Raise	60%	62%	58%	52%
Made Opening-Day Rosters	76	48	79	87

THE HOCKEY CARD STRIKE

One week before the Stanley Cup playoffs were scheduled to begin, and on a day dedicated to practical jokes (April 1), National Hockey League players celebrated the league's 75th anniversary season by going on strike. The walkout was precipitated largely by a squabble over hockey trading cards.

"This is the most ridiculous thing I've ever been involved with," said Pittsburgh Penguins owner Howard Baldwin.

The players voted 560-4 to strike when the owners failed to budge on their demands that they receive a larger share of trading-card revenues. The players were collecting about \$11 million from a \$16 million hockey-card pool, or about 68 percent. The owners got the rest, but wanted more.

The players also claimed that compensation for top-of-the-line free agents was too severe, demanded more playoff money, and insisted that the draft be shortened from 12 rounds to six. The owners wanted 10 rounds

When the strike began, 30 regular-season games remained. Also imperiled: the Stanley Cup playoffs and the opening of the NHL's 76th season. The prospect of a lengthy impasse seemed certain, but 10 days after it started, the strike abruptly ended after marathon bargaining sessions involving NHL President John Ziegler and NHLPA executive director Bob Boodenow.

Key to ending the walkout was the players' acceptance of a two-year, retroactive Collective Bargaining Agreement, and the owners' acknowledgement that the players had full rights to trading-card money. The new Collective Bargaining Agreement also called for resumption of the season and expansion of the regular season from 80 to 84 games.

"I'm happy, but not because of the deal we made," said Ziegler. "I'm happy because the games are going on."

Ziegler, it was determined, would not go on. On June 12, facing attacks over his handling of labor, expansion and television issues, Ziegler announced his resignation effective Sept. 30.

The strike was the first substantial disruption of an NHL season since 1918-19, when the postseason championship series between Seattle and Montreal was cancelled because of a flu epidemic. On another occasion, the champion was virtually determined by the commissioner.

In 1925, the Hamilton Tigers, then an NHL team, were scheduled to meet the winner of the Toronto-Montreal series in the playoffs. But Redvers Green of Hamilton claimed that his team had played more games than were called for in its contract with the league. The Hamilton players voted not to take part in additional playoff games until they received more money.

League President Frank Calder suspended and fined the players, declaring that the winner of the Montreal-Toronto series would be NHL champion. Calder further announced that the Hamilton franchise would be sold to New York interests.

It was, and the New York Rangers were born in 1926. Hamilton, meanwhile, has been trying to get back into the NHL ever since.



JEERS.

CLUELESS: 9 DIVES OFF THE DEEP END

1. Jack Clark's Hobbies

When Boston slugger Jack Clark filed for bankruptcy Aug. 7, he listed debts of \$11,459,305.97 and assets of \$4,781,780 this despite the fact Clark was working on a three-year contract worth \$8.7 million. How was Clark's plunge from prosperity possible? "He had some expensive hobbies," explained attorney Fletcher A. Robbe. Court documents revealed that Clark spent \$2.4 million on a country-club home in Oakland, and that he owned 18 automobiles, including a 1990 Ferrari valued at \$717,000 and three Mercedes-Benz cars each worth more than \$100,000. Clark also owed \$55,955 on his America's Express Card, \$37,000 to Nordstrom, \$19,820 on a Visa card and \$50,000 to real estate broker Joe Kehrig. Said Michael Ventre of the Los Angeles Daily News: "At the time he declared bankruptcy, Jack Clark had three home runs and 18 cars, or one dinger for every six autos. At that rate, he is on a pace to pass both Cal Worthington and his dog Spot on the all-time list for homer-to-auto ratio."

2. Rollen Stewart's Biggest "Wig Out"

Stewart, a self-styled religious zealot, had an annoying knack of getting himself noticed by television cameras at nationally televised sporting events — mainly because of his tutti-frutti wig. Also known as "Rainbow Man" and "Rock 'n' Rollen," Stewart got himself noticed by police Sept. 22 when he snatched a maid and held her hostage for nine hours in a Los Angeles airport hotel. Stewart was finally captured when police, using "flash-bang" grenades, stunned "Rock 'n' Rollen" and stormed his seventh-floor room. After the incident, "Rock 'n' Rollen" was asked why he had done it. "To get the word out," he shouted. "Rock 'n' Rollen" had been a fugitive since May, 1991, when he was named in an arrest warrant accusing him of setting off four stink bombs in Orange County, Calif. Stewart, who displayed biblical messages mostly John 3:16 — at the Olympics, Super Bowls, World Series and most major golf tournaments, had also been detained by

Jack Clark had assets of more than \$4 million, but also had debts of more than \$11 million. Clark went Tap City on Aug. 7.





A) BREAKAWAY JACKET by Starter. Water repellant shell with quilt lining & hood, front pouch has zipper & velcro closure. Pocket below pouch and bottom side zipper for easy on/off. College name on front and mascot embroidered on back. Sizes run full: S, M, L, XL \$99.95 each. Item CYK FSU, MIAMI, N.C., MICHIGAN, NOTRE DAME, OHIO STATE, WASHINGTON

B) NCAA "GAME DAY" JERSEYS Officially licensed NCAA jerseys are 100% bright nylon with 'speedcote' lettering & numbers. Item CKJ Sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 \$84.95 each. Available for: ARKANSAS Red #10, CONNECTICUT Navy #13, DUKE Royal #11, F.S.U. Burgandy #10, INDIANA Red #40, GEORGETOWN Navy #33, KENTUCKY Royal #24, MICHIGAN Navy #4, LSU Gold #33, UCLA Lt.Blue #51, SYRACUSE Crange #30, UNLV Red #4.

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- teams/schools available. Call for availability.

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- 2) Item CWC: Wool cap with team or school name embroidered across front. \$17.95 each.
- Item CPC: 2-tone wool cap, school name & mascot embroidered on front. \$19.95 each By Pro-Line Caps.

 4) Item CTC: Same as CWT only in team colors.
- \$12.95 each

C) INTENSE MASCOT T-SHIRT All black, 100% pre-shrunk cotton has powerful graphics of school mascot. Item CIM S, M, L, XL \$14,95. COLORADO, DUKE, MIAMI, GEORGETOWN, MICHIGAN, NOTRE DAME, F.S.U., NORTH CAROLINA, PENN STATE, WASHINGTON

- D) GUST JACKET by Starter. Water repellant nylon shell with lightweight nylon taffeta lining. Side pockets, zip front and detachable hood which zips behind collar. College mascot embroidered on left chest and college name embroidered on left sleeve. Sizes run full: S, M, XL \$54.95 each. Item CGK FSU, MIAMI GEORGETOWN, MICHIGAN, NORTH CAROLINA NOTRE DAME, OHIO STATE, WASHINGTON
- E) SWIRL JACKET by Apex One. Demanded for their style & performance. Worn on the sidelines during games. Water repellent with a detachable hood & zipper front. Quilt lining with college mascot sewn on left front chest & college name sewn across back. 2 front pockets and inside wallet pocket. S. M. L. XL \$109.95 each. Item CRK. For: COLORADO, FLORIDA, F.S.U., GEORGETOWN, MIAMI, MICHIGAN, No.CAROLINA. NOTRE DAME, OHIO STATE, WASHINGTON.
- F) NCAA REVERSIBLE JERSEY by Delong. Comfortable mesh practice jerseys that reverse to secondary team color. U-neck, 100% nylon tricot mesh. Collegiate graphic screened on front. Item CRJ S, M, L, XL \$22.95; XXL \$24.95. ALABAMA, ARIZONA, ARIZONA ST., ARKANSAS, CT., DUKE, GEORGETOWN, INDIANA, KANSAS, KY., LSU. MICHIGAN, N.C., OHIO ST., OK., SYRACUSE, UCLA
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G) NCAA PROLINE SWEATSHIRT by Russell Athletic. Drawstring hood, 3-button placket neck with team name and hand-warming pockets on front. A very comfortable 95% combed cotton / 5% combed poly. Sizes run large: M, L, XL \$54.95 each, XXL \$59.95. Item CSH. COLORADO, DUKE, F.S.U., GEORGETOWN, MIAMI, MICHIGAN, NORTH CAROLINA, NOTRE DAME, OHIO STATE, PENN STATE,

H) NCAA AWARD JACKET by DeLong. Constructed of the finest 24 oz. wool with leather sleeves and pocket trim. Heavy-weight quilt lining, official chenille emblems on chest and back, and championship patch on left sleeve. A classic! All teams available for: NBA-MLB NFL-NHL and for NCAA: DUKE, FSU, GEORGETOWN NPL-NHL and for NCAA: DUKE, FSU, GEORGETOWN, LOUISVILLLE, MIAMI, MICHIGAN, N.C., NOTRE DAME, OHIO ST., SYRACUSE. Item CAK. Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Sm(36), Med(38-40), Lg(42-44), XL(46-48) \$244.95 ea.; XXL(50-52) \$264.95; 3XL(54-56) \$284.95; 4XL(58-60) \$304.95

I) NCAA SATIN JACKET by Starter. Quilt lining, bartacked deep pockets, snap front closing. Fully machine washable. Sizes: S(36), M(38-40), L(42-44), XL(46) \$84.95 each. Item CPK Most schools available. Call for availability

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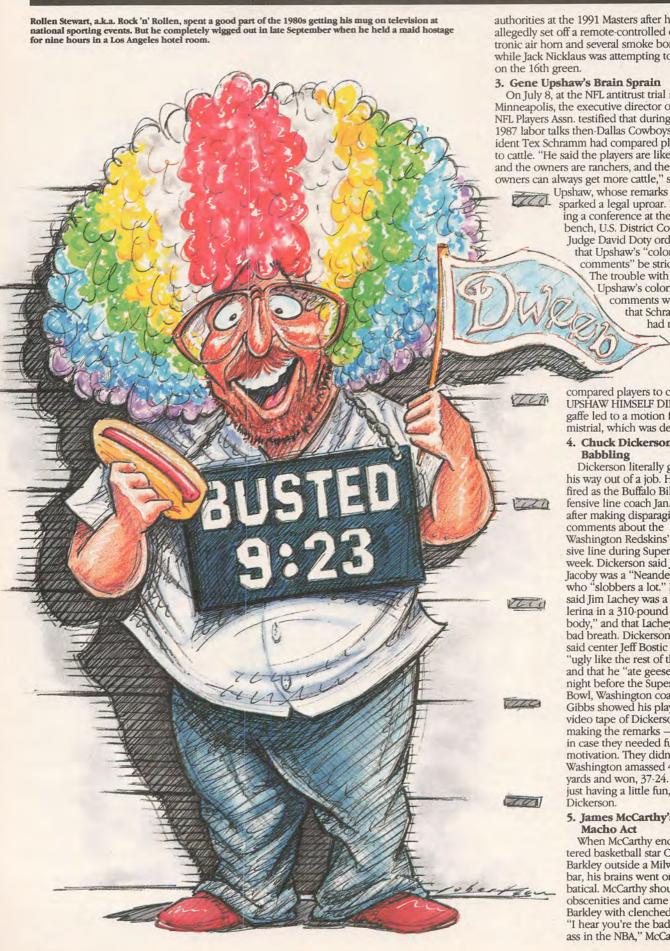
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authorities at the 1991 Masters after he allegedly set off a remote-controlled electronic air horn and several smoke bombs while Jack Nicklaus was attempting to putt

3. Gene Upshaw's Brain Sprain

On July 8, at the NFL antitrust trial in Minneapolis, the executive director of the NFL Players Assn. testified that during the 1987 labor talks then-Dallas Cowboys president Tex Schramm had compared players to cattle. "He said the players are like cattle and the owners are ranchers, and the owners can always get more cattle," said

sparked a legal uproar. During a conference at the bench, U.S. District Court Judge David Doty ordered that Upshaw's "colorful comments" be stricken. The trouble with Upshaw's colorful comments were that Schramm had never

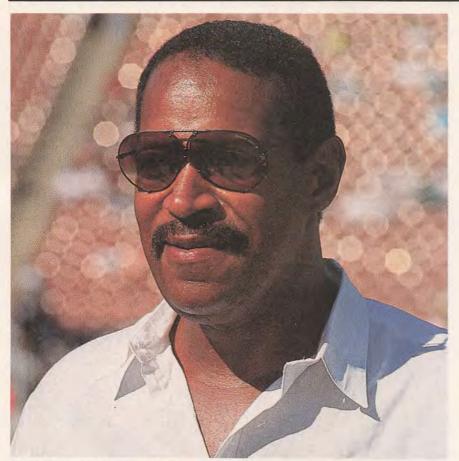
compared players to cattle: UPSHAW HIMSELF DID. His gaffe led to a motion for mistrial, which was denied.

4. Chuck Dickerson's

Dickerson literally gabbed his way out of a job. He was fired as the Buffalo Bills defensive line coach Jan. 29 after making disparaging comments about the Washington Redskins' offensive line during Super Bowl week. Dickerson said Joe Jacoby was a "Neanderthal" who "slobbers a lot." He said Jim Lachey was a "ballerina in a 310-pound body," and that Lachey had bad breath. Dickerson also said center leff Bostic was "ugly like the rest of them," and that he "ate geese." The night before the Super Bowl, Washington coach Joe Gibbs showed his players a video tape of Dickerson making the remarks - just in case they needed further motivation. They didn't. Washington amassed 417 vards and won, 37-24. "I was just having a little fun," said

5. James McCarthy's

When McCarthy encountered basketball star Charles Barkley outside a Milwaukee bar, his brains went on sabbatical. McCarthy shouted obscenities and came at Barkley with clenched fists. "I hear you're the baddest ass in the NBA," McCarthy



Gene Upshaw, executive director of the National Football League Players Assn., had an epic brain sprain in federal court.

told Barkley, who busted McCarthy in the nose. Naturally, McCarthy sued and the case wound up in court. On June 17, a jury acquitted Barkley, effectively saying McCarthy deserved to be punched in the

6. Bob Probert's Lawyers

After Immigration and Naturalization Service officials called hockey player Bob Probert, who had served time in prison for attempting to smuggle drugs into the United States, "a danger to the public whose rehabilitation must be questioned," his lawyers lamely countered that Probert was "a public figure similar to Babe Ruth, and a benefit to the country.'

7. Bobby Knight's Bullwhip

Knight drew predictable fire from NAACP officials after a photograph of the Indiana basketball coach, pretending to lash black Hoosiers star Calbert Cheaney, appeared in the March 26 Albuquerque Journal. "It evokes images of the times when white men used to use a whip to keep black men and women in line," complained Alice Hoppes, president of the Albuquerque branch of the NAACP. Knight said he couldn't understand the fuss over a white man pretending to whip a black man.

8. Goran Ivanisevic's Excuses

After losing, 6-0, 6-3, to Dutchman Richard Krajicek in the Newsweek Champions Cup at Indian Wells (Calif.) March 4, Ivanisevic blamed his defeat on the atmosphere of the desert retirement community.

"I'm getting very sleepy here. I get tired at 7 p.m., go to bed at 9 p.m., and wake up at 7 a.m. I feel like an old man, an invalid. There are too many old people here. There's nothing to do. It's no fun. The air is dead. I try to go to a restaurant at night and everyone is 100 or 150 years old. I think someone is going to die in the restaurant."

coach attempted to use his influence as an athletic official to condemn gay rights laws. After joining the advisory board of an organization opposed to gay rights, McCartney called a press conference, saying, "Homosexuality is an abomination in the eyes of God." McCartney was reprimanded by University of Colorado President Judith Albino, who informed McCartney that he could not use his position to advocate his personal views.

THE NORMAN BATES AWARDS — 9 LOOSE CANNONS

1. Harry Veltman III: Fixed On Witt

Obsessed with figure skating star Katarina Witt, the 47-year-old Veltman was convicted in a Los Angeles court March 12 on four counts of sending obscene and threatening mail to the two-time Olympic champion. Veltman had stalked Witt all over Germany and America, bombarding her with sexually graphic letters and nude pho-tographs of himself. "I love you so much,"

Veltman told Witt in court. "I went crazy trying to get you to love me and marry me." On June 1, Veltman was sentenced to 37 months in a psychiatric facility.

2. Richard Blackwell: Little League Bozo

The coach of a North Carolina Little League team, Blackwell was arrested May 20 after he slashed the throat of a rival coach, Marty Butler, with a knife during an argument over a game their teams had played a few days earlier. Butler's team had defeated Blackwell's, 20-13, but Blackwell was irate because three children on Butler's team did not play (a rule stipulated all children must play every game). The slashing occurred in front of about 100 children from the ages of eight to 10 at the Whiteville, N.C. park. Police said Blackwell and Butler began arguing, and that Blackwell drew the knife and ripped Butler's throat. Butler staggered into his team's dugout, snatched a bat and chased Blackwell around the park before onlookers separated the men. Blackwell was arrested after turning himself in, and was charged with assault with a deadly weapon and inflicting serious injury. Butler received 50 stitches. "He yelled, 'You son of a ... I'm going to kill you," said Butler. "He tried to take my head off over a stinking ballgame." On June 8, Blackwell was banned from participating in Little League for two years, but wasn't given jail time after pleading guilty to a reduced sentence.

3. Michel Zanoli: Dutch Dummy

A Dutch cyclist, Zanoli, 24, slugged rival Davis Phinney in the nose about 400-yards from the finish of the ninth stage of the Tour Du Pont May 15. Zanoli was ejected from the race, fined \$662 and stripped of all money and merchandise he had earned during the race's first eight stages. "This isn't boxing," said Phinney. "That guy needs to find another sport."

4. Timothy Daurity: Making Contact

An American Legion baseball player, Daurity was arrested on felony assault charges in Fuquay-Varina, N.C., after whacking umpire Glenn Barham in the chest with a bat. Barham's crime: He had mistakenly called Daurity out on a second strike.

5. Vernon Maxwell: Space Cadet

The NBA slapped Maxwell with a \$7,500 fine in January after he fouled out of a game against Charlotte, then bumped referee Jack Nies and threw a piece of tape at him. Before that, Maxwell had been ejected from two games, suspended from one, fought with teammate Dave Jamerson in practice, and had to be restrained from going into the stands after fans in San Antonio

6. Georgina Thompson: For Two Kelly Grubers . .

Thompson, 37, of Wellington, Kan., was jailed March 18 on a charge that she contracted a hit man to murder her commonlaw husband. According to police, Thompson used her husband's baseball card collection as a down payment to the hit man.

7. Frank Winkler: **Dumb Friends League**

A former Iditarod musher, Winkler was sentenced April 17 to 160 hours of com-

munity service and two years' probation after he was convicted of shooting and bludgeoning to death 14 puppies.

8. Sidney Moncrief: Putting For Show

Moncrief, a former NBA star, was booked into jail Sept. 2 for picking up a putter and delivering baseball-type swings on the arm of Kevin Taylor, a Scottsdale, Ariz., automobile wholesaler who had gone to Moncrief's dealership to discuss payment of money Moncrief owed him. Taylor told police that after he suggested a method of payment, Moncrief said he couldn't think because his business was having financial problems. Then Moncrief grabbed the putter and began flailing away.

9. Daniel Dupree Deaver: **Fencing Scam**

Fort Worth, Tex., police nabbed Deaver, 35, for stealing Ben Hogan's Hickock Belt from the Colonial Country Club. Deaver cut the \$35,000 jewel-encrusted belt into pieces and sold some to pawnshops. On May 5, he took a portion of the belt to a pawnshop, hoping to get \$200. But store owner Kevin Rust, who had followed the case in the newspapers, identified the item. Instead of buying it, he took down Deaver's licenseplate number and phoned police.

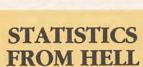
8 COMIC **IMPRESSIONS** IN PRIME TIME

1. Tom Glavine Vs.

The American League All-Stars

Glavine, en route to a 20-win season, became the first National League pitcher in 27 years, since Robin Roberts in 1954-55, to

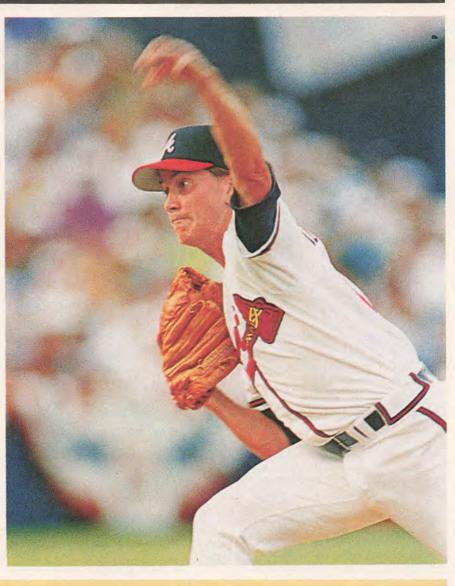
Atlanta pitcher Tom Glavine became the first National League pitcher to start consecutive All-Star games in 27 years. Glavine proceeded to make history - the wrong kind.



Jan. 1 — Leading 17-7 with 2:56 left in the third quarter of the Fiesta Bowl, Tennessee is roasted by four Penn State touchdowns in a span of 3:59 and loses, 42-17. "I can't say that I've ever seen a game turn so quickly in one quarter's time," says shocked Vols coach
Johnny Majors ... Jan. 1 — Florida State and Texas A&M combine for a record-tying 13 miscues in a Cotton Bowl game, won by the Seminoles, 10-2, that features more turnovers (13) than points (12) ... Jan. 2 — Villanova allows St. John's to score 18 unanswered points during a 79-69 loss ... **Jan. 4** — Indiana's Reggie Miller misses 10 of 12 shots as the Pacers lose to Golden State, 140-121 Jan. 4 — Atlanta quarterback Chris Miller throws four interceptions in the Falcons' 24-7 loss to the Washington Redskins in an NFC divisional playoff game ... Jan. 5 — Kan City quarterback Mark Vlasic throws four interceptions and CB Jayice Pearson is beaten by Andre Reed for TD passes of 25 and 53 yards to lead the Chiefs to a 37-14 AFC divisional playoff loss to the Buffalo Bills ... Jan. 6 — Kansas State scores just 11 points in the first half en route to a 72-32 shellacking by

Oklahoma State in a Big Eight Conference basketball opener. It's Kansas State's lowest point total since a 50-30 embarrassment against Oklahoma in 1947 . . . **Jan. 7** — The Dallas Mavericks miss their first 13 shots in the second quarter, end up 5 for 27 at halftime, and go on to lose to the LA. Lakers, 104-80 ... Jan. 8 — The San Jose Sharks allow the Calgary Flames to score six straight goals in the second period of a 10-3 humilia tion. Ten different Flames score a goal and 16 record at least one point ... Jan. 9 — Sacramento's Mitch Richmond misses 17 of 19 shots in a 114-95 setback to Detroit ... Jan. 12 — Ukrainian Natalia Medvedeva is walloped, 6-2, 6-0, in 44 minutes by Jennifer Capriati in the first round of the Australian Open. Medvedeva, ranked No. 82 in the world, is aced seven times, double-faults five times and commits 40 unforced errors Jan. 12 — Denver kicker David Treadwell misses three field goal attempts, including two that bounce off the right upright, in the Broncos' 10-7 AFC Championship game loss to the Buffalo Bills ... Jan. 13 - Seton Hall builds a 57-46 lead over Villanova with 4:54 to play, then gives the game away by missing 11 of 19 free-throw attempts, including six in a row in the final 1:35. Final: Villanova 73, Seton Hall 68 ... Jan. 14 — The Quebec Nordiques release RW John Kordic, who had

no goals and 115 penalty minutes in 19 games ... **Jan. 14** — Mitch Richmond misses 12 of 16 shots in Sacramento's 111-109 loss to Denver ... Jan. 14 — Karl Malone commits nine turnovers in Utah's game against Minnesota ... Jan. 15 — Montreal goalkeeper Patrick Roy leads the Canadiens to a 5-2 loss by allowing the Minnesota North Stars to score three times in a 3:12 span of the second quarter ... Jan. 18 — Washington Capitals goaltender Don Beaupre is tagged for six goals on 12 shots in the second period as the Wales Conference loses to the Campbell Conference, 10-6, in the 43rd NHL All-Star game. Beaupre ties the All-Star record, set by Boston's Reggie Lemelin, who permitted six goals in 30 minutes of action in the 1989 game in Edmonton ... Jan. 22 — San Antonio's Rod Strickland commits eight turnovers in the Spurs' 100-98 loss at Utah ... Jan. 22 — Charlotte's Kendall Gill clanks 13 of 16 shots in the Homets' 115-112 loss to Chicago . Jan. 23 — Wayne Ferreira double-faults nine times in a span of six games, commits 58 unforced errors and falls to Stefan Edberg, 7-6, 6-1, 6-2, in the semifinals of the Australian Open ... Jan. 25 — New Jersey's Mookie Blaylock misses 12 of 13 shots in the Nets' 115-94 loss to Philadelphia ... Feb. 1 — The Dallas Mavericks miss 11 free throws and lose to the Jazz, 104-90. Terry Davis has five foul-



get the starting call in the All-Star game two consecutive years. But that isn't the only history for which the Atlanta pitcher will be remembered. Allowing first-inning singles to Wade Boggs, Kirby Puckett, Joe Carter, Mark McGwire, Cal Ripken Jr., Ken Griffey Jr. and Sandy Alomar Jr., Glavine went into the books as having yielded the most hits in one inning (7) of any All-Star pitcher ever, breaking the old mark of six by Atlee Hammaker in 1983. By the time Glavine's 1 1/3-inning stint was finished, he had surrendered nine hits, breaking the previous record of seven by Tommy Bridges in 1937. "There wasn't much you could do about it," said a sheepish Glavine. "They hit a few wedge shots, kind of broken-bat hits that fell in."

2. Roberto Guerrero Vs. The Indy Parade Lap

During qualifying for the 76th running of the Indianapolis 500, Guerrero became the first driver in Brickyard history to crack the 230 mph barrier. In claiming the pole (232.482 mph), Guerrero also served notice that the 1992 race would be no repeat of 1988, when he crashed shortly after the start. But 1992 was a repeat of 1988 — only worse. Guerrero not only failed to complete an official lap, he failed to make it through the parade lap, crashing into a wall while warming up his tires. "I'm disappointed beyond belief," said Guerrero.

3. Portland Vs. The Not-So-Fab Five

The Trail Blazers had a 15-point lead when they began the fourth quarter of Game 6 of the NBA Finals, and the five Chicago Bulls on the floor, with the exception of Scottie Pippen, were basically a bunch of guys out of the phone book: Stacey King, Scott Williams, Bobby Hansen, B.J. Arm-

line misses in eight attempts ... Feb. 2 —The Seattle SuperSonics get the ball stolen 15 times in a 122-106 loss to the Milwaukee Bucks ... **Feb. 2** — The Kentucky Wildcats attempt 44 three-point shots and make only eight in a 74-53 loss to Louisiana State. "It was the worst shooting performance we've had in three years," says coach Rick Pitino ... The Charlotte Hornets commit a clubrecord 29 turnovers in a 118-100 loss to the Miami Heat ... Feb. 6 - The Cleveland Cavaliers score just one field goal in the second quarter of their 112-95 loss to the Detroit Pistons ... Feb. 15 - Kansas and Colorado combine for 59 turnovers in the Jayhawks' 82-45 victory ... Feb. 15 — Alabama-Birmingham goes 0 for 10 from three-point range against Marquette ... Feb. 22 — Jamie "Troy" Berg gets knocked out in 52 seconds in San Diego by former pro football player Mark Gastineau ... Feb. 22 — The Stanford basketball team blows an eight-point lead in the final 1:27 and loses to Southern California, 73-72 ... Feb. 23 — The Pistons are whistled for 26 personals and five technicals in their 107-98 loss to the Miami Heat ... Feb. 26 -Micheal Williams commits eight turnovers in the Pacers' 130-109 loss to the Celtics ... Feb. 26 — The Knicks score their fewest points since the inception of the 24-second shot (1954-55) clock in losing to the Lakers, 81-68,



If you'd like to hear more about our colorful founder, drop us a line.

THIS OLD SAFE didn't fall on Jack Daniel, but it may as well have.

One morning in 1905, the safe wouldn't cooperate with its owner (he thought he knew the combination well). Mr. Jack lost his temper and kicked it hard enough to break his big toe. Infection took a lot of people in those days, and a few years later, it took Jack Newton Daniel. Faithful to his ways, we've never altered the

whiskey that bears his name. Nor, we'll admit, ever found reason to mess with that old safe.

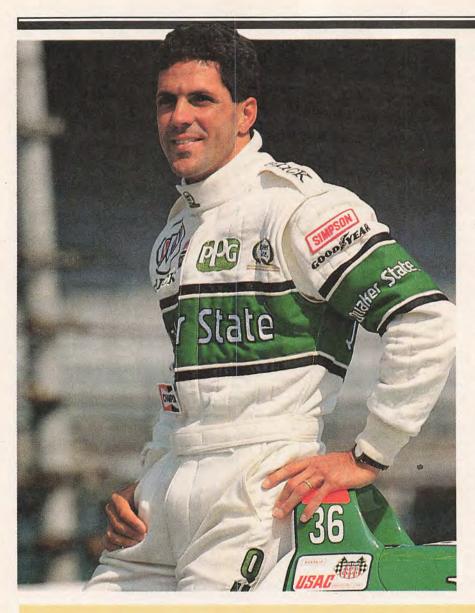
SMOOTH SIPPIN' TENNESSEE WHISKEY

Tennessee Whiskey • 40-43% alcohol by volume (80-86 proof) • Distilled and Bottled by Jack Daniel Distillery, Lem Motlow, Proprietor, Route 1, Lynchburg (Pop 361), Tennessee 37352 Placed in the National Register of Historic Places by the United States Government.

JACK DANGE

Tennessee

WHISKEY



Roberto Guerrero had the fastest qualifying laps in Indianapolis 500 history, then crashed during the parade lap. Said Guerrero: "I'm disappointed beyond belief."

strong. Somehow, the Blazers allowed those five Bulls to stage a 14-2 run that obliterated most of the 15-point lead. Along the way, Portland missed 10 of 14 shots and committed seven turnovers, giving the Bulls 16 points off those errors. "We definitely gave it away," said guard Terry Porter, who contributed to Portland's wild demise by dribbling the ball off his foot.

4. Craig (Popeye) Parry Vs. Augusta National

For a while on the final Sunday, Parry seemed to have The Masters in his pocket. The Australian, who led Fred Couples by a stroke entering the last round, opened up a three-shot lead through the first three holes. With a Masters victory in sight, Parry three-putted the next three greens for bogeys. He finished with 36 putts and a 78 total that dropped him into a tie for 13th.

5. Rick Majerus Vs. The NIT

Majerus, the head basketball coach at the University of Utah, became so unnerved over a foul call that he cost his team a spot in the NIT finals. Utah jumped ahead of Notre Dame with 35 seconds left, and seemed to have the Irish in the bag when IaPhonso Ellis dribbled the ball off his foot and into the hands of Utah's Byron Wilson. But when an official called a picky foul on the Utes with 9.7 seconds remaining, Majerus blew his cork, drawing a technical. Ellis made one of two foul shots. Daimon Sweet then drained both technicals, giving Notre Dame a 58-55 win after the Irish had trailed, 55-54. "I pretty much lost control," said Majerus. "I cost my team the game."

6. Rick Honeycutt Vs. Ron Darling On April 14, Oakland pitcher Ron

in coach Pat Riley's return to the Forum. New York's previous low of 69 came against Chicago Oct. 20, 1973 ... Feb. 27 — The 76ers absorb the worst beating in their history when they lose by 52 points to Charlotte, 136-84. The 76ers are outscored by at least 10 points in every period ... March 1 - The Flames suffer their worst loss ever, an 11-0 drubbing by the Canucks. The Flames allow the 11 goals on just 28 Vancouver shots March 1 — Portland's Jerome Kersey takes eight shots and misses them all in a 111-91 loss to Chicago ... March 3 - Washington goaltender Don Beaupre allows Minnesota to score three times on its first seven shots in the Capitals' 3-1 loss ... **March 4** — The Bucks blow a 21-point lead and lose to the Hornets, 119-110 ... March 4 — Denver's starting front line of Greg Anderson, Reggie Williams and Dikembe Mutombo combine to make only 4 of 26 shots (15.4 percent) in the Nuggets' 129-100 loss to Portland ... March - Dallas' Donald Hodge commits 8 turnovers in a 116-93 loss to Houston ... March 18 — The Mavericks are administered a 31point loss (117-86) at Reunion Arena by the Clippers ... March 21 — Sacramento's Spud Webb misses 11 of 12 shots, including all four from three-point range, in a game against the Rockets ... March 21 — The Bulls blow a 20-point lead in the fourth quarter and lose

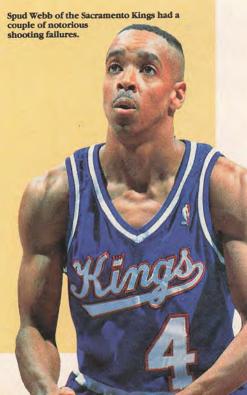
to Orlando, 111-108 ... March 22 - The Mavericks blow a 26-point lead and lose to the SuperSonics, 113-105... March 29 — Toronto pitcher David Wells is pounded for 10 runs and 11 hits in three-plus innings as the Blue Jays lose a spring-training tilt to the Orioles, 11-7, in Miami ... March 29 Sacramento's Spud Webb misses nine of 10 shots in a game against the Timberwolves ... March 31 — The North Stars and Sabres combine for 360 penalty minutes in Minnesota's 5-3 victory. Referee Andy vanHellemond calls 72 penalties ... April 1 Charlotte's Larry Johnson misses 12 of 14 shots in a 100-94 loss to Chicago ... April 2 Sacramento's Spud Webb nearly has a triple-double against Seattle when he scores 14 points, hands out 11 assists and commits 9 turnovers ... April 4 — Orlando's Scott Skiles and Nick Anderson combine to miss 23 of their 32 shots as the Magic lose, 110-101, at Houston ... April 6 — Detroit's Rob Deer, who struck out 175 times in 1991, whiffs three times on Opening Day as the Tigers lose to Toronto, 4-2. Juan Samuel of the Dodgers and Jack Clark of the Red Sox join

Deer in the three-whiff club. Meanwhile, Balti-

more outfielder Brady Anderson makes the

season's first error, the Dodgers' Mike Scioscia has the first passed ball, Minnesota's Scott

Erickson throws the first wild pitch, and the



Darling took a no-hitter and a 1-0 lead into the eighth inning against Kansas City. But when Keith Miller grounded to deep shortstop and beat Mike Bordick's throw to the bag, A's manager Tony LaRussa brought in Honeycutt. Big mistake. Honeycutt threw wildly to first on Chris Gwynn's sacrifice bunt. Terry Shumpert then laid down another sacrifice, but Honeycutt's throw to third was late, loading the bases. Honeycutt then uncorked consecutive wild pitches, and watched helplessly as Miller and Gwynn sped across the plate. Kansas City won, 3-1.

7. Charlie Leibrandt Vs. His Milestone

After striking out the 1,000th batter of his career Aug. 29, the Braves left-hander rolled the ball into the Atlanta dugout so he could keep it as a memento. Only one problem: Time hadn't been called, there was a runner on base, and he advanced on an error. "I sure won't forget that strikeout," Leibrandt said. "I won't have to worry about that much more because I'm not going after too many milestones."

8. Jim Harbaugh Vs. The Chicago Bears

The Bears were whomping the Vikings, 20-0, in the fourth quarter on Oct. 5, and appeared headed for an easy victory. But then Harbaugh, the Chicago quarterback, took the game into his own hands. Instead of running a coach Mike Ditka-called play as he had been ordered to do, Harbaugh audibilized at the line of scrimmage and threw a pass intended for Neal Anderson. It was intercepted by Minnesota's Todd Scott, who went 35 yards for the touchdown that ignited Minnesota's 21-20 victory and also gave the Vikings the fourth-biggest fourth-quarterback comeback in NFL history.

10 ATTEMPTS AT OUTRAGEOUS CHICANERY

Dottie Mochrie's Sneak Attack On Oakmont

When the LPGA Tour reached the JAL Big Apple Classic in New Rochelle, N.Y., Mochrie was not among those entered. The Tour's second-leading money winner had, as far as anyone else knew, taken a week off. But no. Mochrie had slipped over to the Oakmont Country Club to get in some illegal practice for the U.S. Women's Open. LPGA rules prohibit a player from practicing at a tournament site the week before the event. Mochrie, though, spent three days at Oakmont and played the course twice. She was fined \$2,000.

2. David Bischoff's Lunches With A Dead Man

Bischoff, the former head of the University of Massachusetts athletic programs, billed the university for lunch with an engineer who had been dead for two years. Bischoff, who resigned in the wake of legislative and university inquiries, claimed \$155 in meal and other expenses to travel to Manhattan to consult with David Geiger on the university's new field house. Geiger had died 22 months before, and his firm had played no role in the \$52 million complex.

3. Yvon Kergreis's Spying Caper

The chief budget consultant for the French yacht syndicate at the America's Cup races, Kergreis was fired and sent back to France March 29 after he was caught perpetrating a major spying caper. Kergreis was found swimming under rival Nippon's hull as its crew prepared to leave San Diego's Mission Bay compound. Kergreis was also

fined \$40 for illegal diving.

4. Mike Anderson's Marlin Manipulation

The expansion Florida Marlins offered a contract to Anderson, whom they thought was a 21-year-old junior college pitcher with no professional experience. Instead, the Marlins discovered that Anderson was really 26 years old and had pitched for four seasons after being drafted in 1985 by the Mets. The Marlins rescinded their contract offer after Anderson was arrested on charges of trying to bilk a Fort Pierce, Fla., auto dealer out of a car with a bogus \$5,000 check. "That boy was a crackerjack — he could talk you out of anything," said Turley Adams, a car salesman.

5-6. The Arnold Schwarzenegger— Pete Rose Extortion Tactic

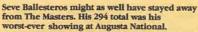
Park City, Utah, high school sophomore Jeff Stephens had made a hobby, ever since the age of 10, of tearing off the cover of his weekly Sports Illustrated and mailing it to the featured celebrity for an autograph. Stephens received returned autographed covers from, among others, Michael Jordan, Jose Canseco, Wayne Gretzky, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Karl Malone, Muhammad Ali and Florence Griffith Joyner. He even received four autographed covers from swimsuit models. Stephens, though, struck out with Schwarzenegger and Rose. Not only did they not sign the covers, but their promotional agents wrote notes to Stephens informing him he could join their fan clubs for \$10.

7. Alfred Abernathy: The Fraudulent Falcon

On August 1, Atlanta Falcons players were warming up for practice when they noticed somebody they didn't recognize warming up along with them. Several Falcons alerted the coaching staff, and it was

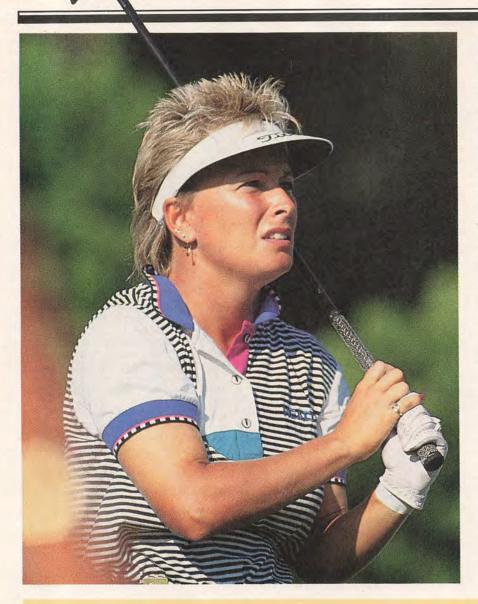
Dodgers' John Candelaria becomes the first to get picked off first base ... April 7 - California's Mark Langston is tagged for seven runs and 10 hits in three-plus innings as the Angels lose to the White Sox, 10-4 ... April 7 San Antonio's Sean Elliott misses nine of 10 shots in a 95-92 loss to Houston ... April 8 — Seattle pitcher Russ Swan allows seven earned runs in 1 1/3 innings as the Mariners lose to the Rangers, 13-1 ... April 9 — Mariner pitcher Dave Fleming allows eight earned runs in six innings and uncorks two wild pitches as Seattle loses to Texas, 9-1. The Mariners conclude their four-game series with the Rangers having allowed 38 runs on 50 hits. The Mariner pitching staff's ERA: 9.25 April 9 - Billy Andrade takes a quadruplebogey 7 on the 155-yard 12th hole during the first round of The Masters. Meanwhile, Doug Ford, the career Masters leader at missing the cut, shoots a 10-over 82 ... April 10 - San Francisco pitcher Dave Burba, making his National League debut, walks three, balks and allows four earned runs in 1/3 of an inning as the Giants lose to the Braves, 5-3. "I wanted to start out on the right foot," says Burba, "but I can't even say I started out on the left foot" ... April 11 — Lanny Wadkins whacks two balls into Rea's Creek and takes a 5-overpar 8 on the 12th hole at The Masters ...

April 12 — Spain's Seve Ballesteros poets April 12 — Spain's Seve Ballesteros posts





two 7s, including one on the par-3 12th hole, and shoots an 81 for a 294 total, his worstever showing at The Masters ... **April 13** – Atlanta's John Smoltz squanders a 1-0 lead against Cincinnati by walking the first man he faces, balking him to second and uncorking consecutive wild pitches. Smoltz lasts only 2 1/3 innings and is shelled for five runs, all earned, in a 5-4 loss ... **April 13** — Cleveland's Albert Belle drops Tony Phillips' fly ball with two outs in the ninth, allowing two runs to score, and giving Detroit a 7-5 win over the Indians ... **April 15** — Atlanta's Charlie Leibrandt throws 12 balls, hits a batter, walks a batter, makes an errant pickoff throw and has 13 pickoff attempts, all in the first inning against the Reds. Leibrandt is charged with the 3-1 loss ... **April 16** — Seat-tle manager Bill Plummer fills out a lineup card with two first baseman and no designated hitter, and the Mariners go on to lose to the White Sox, 5-4. "It was a major screwup on my part," says Plummer ... **April 17** — Philadelphia Phillies rookie Kim Batiste commits four errors, including two on one play in the eighth inning, in a 7-4 loss to the Pirates ... **April 17** — The Minnesota North Stars end the NHL's regular season having allowed a record-tying 22 shorthanded goals April 18 — The Cleveland Indians allow the first 11 Yankee batters in the fourth



Golfer Dottie Mochrie tried to get in a little illegal practice for the U.S. Open at Oakmont, but was caught — and fined.

quickly determined that Alfred Abernathy of Montgomery, Ala., had simply strolled into the Atlanta locker room, opened injured linebacker Brian Forde's locker, and put on a uniform. "I read in the paper about Forde being injured and I thought to myself, 'Well, he won't be needing this uniform for a while," explained Abernathy. "I figured I could show them a lot easier than I could tell them how good I was." Abernathy, who had tried unsuccessfully for six years to get into the NFL, told the Falcons that he had played football for Tennessee State. But Johnny Franks, the school's sports information director, said he had no record of Abernathy playing football at Tennessee

8. Alberto Tomba's Legal Slalom

The Italian skiing star was driving his car on U.S. 1 near Plantation Key, Fla., and not doing a very good job of it, which was why police pulled him over and issued a ticket for reckless driving. Tomba tried to get out of the ticket by showing Florida police a photograph of himself in an Italian police uniform. The gold medalist later confessed that he was only an honorary cop, and was released after posting a \$300 bond.

9. Purdue's Last Straw

The day before California played Purdue (Sept. 12), Boilermaker coaches attempted to inspire their players by saying that the Golden Bears had made fun of the Midwest by showing up in West Lafayette, Ind., wearing straw hats and chewing on straw. Outraged by Cal's insult, Purdue went out and pulled off a 41-14 upset. It turned out that California players had done no such thing. Purdue officials apologized for the ruse.

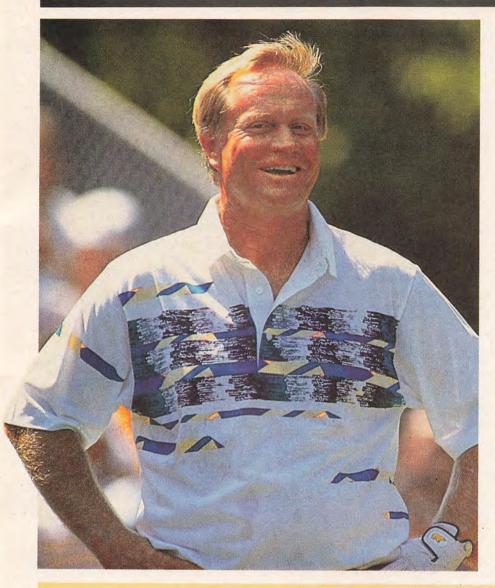
10. The Bolivian Soccer Payoff

On Sept. 19, two Bolivian soccer players, Carlos Arias and William Troncoso, were

inning to reach base, and nine of them score as the Tribe suffers a 14-0 shutout ... April 20 - Montreal pitcher Bill Sampen surrenders a ninth-inning grand slam to Pittsburgh's Kirk Gibson and a ninth-inning three-run shot to Barry Bonds as the Expos get blasted, 11-1 April 21 — Milwaukee's Dante Bichette whiffs four times in a 3-1 loss to the Red Sox . April 21 - Kansas City's Mark Gubicza is tagged for seven runs and nine hits in 3 2/3 innings and the Royals lose to the Orioles, . April 23 - St. Louis' Juan Agosto hits New York's Daryl Boston with a pitch with one out and the bases loaded in the 13th inning to give the Cardinals a 1-0 loss to the ... April 26 — Patrick Ewing misses 11 of 12 shots in the first half and 15 of 20 for the game as the Knicks lose to the Pistons, 89-88 ... **April 27** — New Jersey Devils goaltender Chris Terreri surrenders five goals on just 15 shots, including a hat trick to Mike Gartner, in an 8-5 playoff loss to the Rangers
... April 28 — White Sox outfielder Dan Pasqua whiffs four times in four at-bats and leaves six runners stranded in a 6-3 loss to the Red Sox ... April 30 — Texas' Nolan Ryan allows five hits, walks five and is charged with seven runs in just 2 1/3 innings, as the Rangers lose to the White Sox, 12-1 ... May 1 — Seattle pitcher Randy Johnson walks 10 batters, including five in the second

inning, as the Mariners lose to the Orioles, 15-1 ... May 1 — Detroit's Travis Fryman goes 0 for 5 with a double play and four strikeouts in a 7-6 loss to Oakland ... May 3 Seattle's Rich DeLucia allows six hits and six runs, all earned, in two innings, and the Mariners lose to the Orioles, 8-6 ... May 3 Montreal goalie Patrick Roy is beaten on Boston's first shot of the game, by defenseman Gord Hynes, and allows five goals on the first 18 shots he faces. The Canadiens lose, 6-4 ... May 4 — The Oilers go nearly 16 minutes before a 160-foot clearing pass is credited as their first shot on goal against the Canucks, who win, 4-0 ... May 6 - San Francisco's Dave Righetti serves up a two-out, 11th inning home run to Felix Jose to give the Giants a 5-4 loss to St. Louis ... May 7 Minnesota's Rick Aguilera uncorks a wild pitch in the ninth inning that allows Baltimore's Joe Orsulak to score the winning run in the Orioles' 5-4 victory. Aguilera's wild pitch is the fourth of the night for the Twins May 9 — Phoenix centers Andrew Lang and Mark West combine for zero rebounds in 35 minutes in a Western Conference semifinal playoff game against Portland ... May 10 Detroit's Rob Deer strikes out three times, including once with the bases loaded, and strands six runners in a 6-2 loss to the Mariners ... May 10 - Cleveland's Craig Ehlo

misses all nine of his field goal attempts and is outscored by Boston's Reggie Lewis, 42-1, in the Cavaliers' victory over the Celtics . May 13 — Seattle's Erik Hanson allows six hits, seven runs and walks three in two innings as the Mariners lose to the Yankees, . May 13 — Detroit's Rob Deer fans three times and strands six runners in the Tigers' 7-5 loss to California ... May 15 Dave Righetti walks in Sammy Sosa with the go-ahead run in the ninth inning and then wild pitches in another to give San Francisco a 5-3 loss to the Cubs ... May 16 — The Barcelona Dragons amass just 98 yards total offense and commit five turnovers en route to a 47-0 loss to the New York/New Jersey Knights, the most lopsided defeat in World Football League history ... May 18 — Philadelphia rookie Kyle Abbott becomes baseball's first seven-game loser (0-7), dropping a 4-2 decision to the Astros ... May 19 two outs, the bases loaded and the Mariners leading Boston, 3-2, in the sixth inning, pitcher Jeff Nelson bounces a forkball into the dirt, allowing Wade Boggs to score the tying run. In the seventh inning, Mariner pitcher Calvin Jones delivers another wild ritch to score a run and the Red Sox go on to win, 7-5 ... May 20 — With the bases loaded in the ninth inning, Cincinnati reliever Rob Dibble walks Montreal pinch hitters John



Jack Nicklaus, astute in matters of golf, neverthe less miscalled the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach when he congratulated Colin Montgomerie for winning — when he hadn't.

arrested after rival goalkeeper Angel Garizua accused them of trying to bribe him. Bolivian police caught Arias and Troncoso attempting to hand Garizua \$500.

6 EXTRAORDINARY MISCALCULATIONS

1. How ABC-TV Got A Flat At The Indy 500

In a race that television analyst Sam Posey called "automotive carnage," ABC committed television carnage by missing the closest finish in Indy 500 history when director Don Ohlmeyer cut away to a shot from behind the checkered flag and didn't show the finish until after an interview with car owner Rick Galles.

2. How Jack Nicklaus Miscalled The U.S. Open

While Tom Kite was still stalking Pebble Beach June 21, Nicklaus was in the ABC-TV broadcast booth congratulating Scotland's Colin Montgomerie on winning the U.S. Open. First, Nicklaus stated that if Montgomerie shot par for the tournament, he would win. Then, after Montgomerie did that, Nicklaus told him, "Congratulations on your first U.S. Open victory." Kite proceeded to win the tournament by two strokes over Jeff Sluman and three over Montgomerie.

3. How Craig Perret Botched The Preakness

Perret rode Pine Bluff to a fifth-place finish in the Kentucky Derby and had the mount in the 117th Preakness Stakes two weeks later, but opted to jilt the colt in favor of the lightly raced Alydeed. In the Preakness' final eighth of a mile, Pine Bluff, with Chris McCarron in the saddle, blew

Vanderwal and Bret Barberie, and then gives up a two-run single to Marquis Grissom to give the Reds a 6-5 loss to the Expos ... May 21 — Texas' Jeff Russell allows a three-run homer to Mike Macfarlane in the ninth inning to give the Rangers a 7-5 loss to Kansas City and spoil a seven-inning, one-hit performance by Nolan Ryan ... May 21 — Pittsburgh's Bob Walk throws a wild pitch in the seventh inning, accounting for the only run of the game, as the Pirates lose to the Giants, 1-0 ... May 22 — Chicago's Jack McDowell surrenders four home runs as Toronto defeats

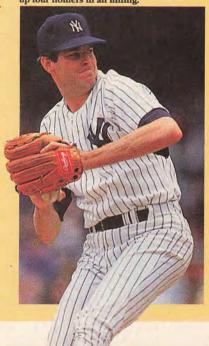
the game, as the Pirates lose to the Giants, 1-0... May 22 — Chicago's Jack McDowell surrenders four home runs as Toronto defeats the White Sox, 6-2 ... May 23 — Yankees manager Buck Showalter loses twice on his birthday as Robin Yount's 10th-inning homer gives Milwaukee a 5-4 victory, following a 14-inning, 10-9 New York defeat the previous night that did not end until 12:18 a.m. ... May 24 — The Brewers surrender nine runs in the eighth inning and lose to the Yankees, 13-10 ... May 26 — George Bell of the White Sox goes hitless in five at-bats, including four strikeouts, in a 6-4 loss to the Rangers ... June 3 — The Cubs are charged with four wild pitches, a passed ball, a throwing error and eight walks in a 5-1 loss to the Padres ... June 4 — Seattle's Jim Acker relieves starter Clay Parker in the fourth inning, and his first pitch is hit for a grand slam by Sandy Alomar

Jr. Cleveland wins, 8-3 ... June 9 — Detroit's

Frank Tanana allows six runs in 2 1/3 innings on seven hits, including three home runs, in a 6-1 loss to Cleveland ... June 10 - The Mets commit six errors in an 8-2 loss to the Expos, the fourth time in 1992 they have made six errors in a game ... June 10 Seattle's Randy Johnson faces 23 Texas hitters and 12 reach base in his 5-3 loss. Johnson not only loses the game, he loses a filling in a tooth while pitching to Brian Downing in the second inning ... June 10 — Scott Sanderson of the Yankees allows six runs on seven hits, including his major-league leading 17th home run, in 1 2/3 innings of a 10-3 loss to the Blue Jays ... June 13 - Dodgers reliever Tim Crews is torched for seven earned runs in three innings of an 11-1 loss to Cincinnati. Crews allows six hits in a six-run Cincinnati sixth inning ... **June 17** — Oakland's Mike Moore is shelled for eight earned runs in 2 1/3 innings as the A's lose to the Brewers, 10-2. Oakland manager Tony LaRussa is cheered when he walks to the mound to take the ball away from Moore ... June 22 - Dave Cochrane makes three errors in the outfield, including two on one play, to lead the Seattle Mariners to a 7-2 loss to the Oakland's A's ...

June 27 — Seattle's Randy Johnson hits three batters, one short of the American League record, in pitching the Mariners to a 2-1 loss to the California Angels ... July 1 - The

Scott Sanderson of the Yankees joined a dubious group of pitchers who have given up four homers in an inning.



past a startled Perret, kicking mud in Perret's face, to win the \$484,120 first prize. Perret's miscalculation cost him \$335,160. "I picked the wrong horse," said Perret. "I rolled the dice and lost."

4. How Andre Agassi Eliminated Himself At The French Open

No natural ability? That's what Agassi said Jim Courier lacked prior to their semifinal meeting in the French Open June 5. Among other jibes, Agassi said, "I don't think he has a lot of natural ability to fall back on." The comment irked Courier, who played virtually error-free tennis, broke Agassi's serve repeatedly and trounced him, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2

5. How Baseball Misjudged The Colorado Rockies' Ownership

When major league baseball concluded its investigation into the respective ownerships of the Colorado Rockies and Florida Marlins in the summer of 1991, it gave the impression that no stone had gone unturned in certifying the principals as good for baseball. But in the case of the Rockies, MLB had Inspector Clouseau on the case. In August, Mickey Monus, vice chairman of the Rockies and a financial officer of the Phar-Mor drug store chain, was ousted from Phar-Mor after his role in a \$350 million embezzlement scam came to light. Monus quit his position with the Rockies.

6. How Martin Patton Failed To Win The Orange Bowl MVP

Two days after Miami played Florida State, the U.S. Postal Service mistakenly delivered a VISA Gold Card to the address of the Hurricanes fullback. According to an indictment, Patton and former Canes' player Solomon Moore used the card to buy dinner at Arby's. They also bought gas, clothes and food. Patton then splurged on \$2,433 worth of electronics, including a 27-inch stereo TV. Patton, who ran up a \$3,000 bill, was suspended from the Orange Bowl. His replacement, Larry Jones, ran for 148 yards and a touchdown and was named Most Valuable Player as the Hurricanes finished 12-0 and ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press poll. On June 8, Patton was sentenced to three years' probation and ordered to pay \$1,520.96 in restitution.

TALES OF WOE: 12 UNFATHOMABLE INJURIES

1. David Feherty

An English Ryder Cup player, Feherty was hospitalized after he was bitten by an adder while practicing for the British PGA Championship May 20 at Wentworth, England.

2. Ledell Eackles

The Washington Bullets guard scorched his shooting hand when a Roman candle he lit exploded prematurely. "It was illegal, ill-advised and just plain stupid," said Bullets coach Wes Unseld.

3. The Phoenix Gorilla

The Suns mascot suffered a 12-stitch cut above his left eye after banging his head on the rim while trying to dunk a ball during a timeout in the Phoenix-LA. Lakers game Feb. 3.

4. Thierry Chappet

A winch grinder on France's entry in the America's Cup trials, Chappet fell through an open hatch in the cockpit and broke three ribs. Chappet had been preparing for the America's Cup for five years, but the accident knocked him out of the competition.

5. Monica Seles

Seles sprained her right wrist in March

when she fell off a bicycle while trying to talk on a cellular telephone. "You can always get another phone, but you can't get another wrist," said Seles.

6. Rufus Porter

Porter was forced to miss the Seattle Seahawks spring camp because he burned himself frying catfish. A linebacker, Porter suffered second-degree burns after throwing water on the flaming fish he was frying in his Houston home. "It just blew up in my face," said Porter.

7. Chris Hoiles

The Baltimore Orioles catcher was knocked cold during a June 3 game against California after he was hit in the back of the head by the backswing of Von Hayes' bat.

8. Karen Pickering

Britain's best female swimmer suffered a bruised back and muscle spasms when a television cameraman who was filming her at an Olympic training camp lost his balance and fell into the pool, landing on her. The cameraman lost \$37,000 worth of equipment and all his film.

9. Mark O'Meara

O'Meara withdrew from the World Series of Golf after he sliced open his finger on a clam shell. O'Meara needed five stitches to close the wound.

10. Tony Gwynn

Gwynn, who became the first National League player since Stan Musial to bat .300 or better for 10 consecutive seasons, also became the first National League player to fracture the tip of his finger by catching it in the door of his Porsche — while on his way to the bank.

11. Dennis Martinez

The Expos pitcher missed his scheduled start Sept. 28 in St. Louis after pulling a muscle in his right side lifting a suitcase at the Montreal airport.

South Africa's Wayne Ferreira was the mas-

ter of the unforced error in 1992. In one

ugly match, he had 104 of them

Yankees rally to beat the Royals, 7-6, after pitcher Tim Leary had put them in a hole by allowing six runs on five hits, three walks and a wild pitch in 1 2/3 innings ... **July 1** — Seattle's Rich LeLucia delivers the ugly pitching line of the day — 0 IP, 4 H, 5 R, 5 ER, 2 BB, 0 K — as the Mariners lose to the Tigers, 8-5 ... July 6 — Minnesota's Bill Krueger delivers the ugly pitching line of the day — 1 2/3 IP, 5 H, 5 R, 5 ER, 2 BB — but the Twins recover and defeat the Yankees, 10-5 ... July 11 — Dave Stockton, the leader after the first two rounds of the U.S. Senior Open, suffers six bogeys on the first 14 holes of the third round and comes in with a 77, shooting himself out of contention ... July 17 - Bob Welch's first pitch of the game is belted for a home run by Detroit's Tony Phillips, and the Tigers go on to beat the A's, 4-3 ... July 19 -Seattle's Kerry Woodson, making his major league debut in the fifth inning, throws 10 consecutive balls, walking two and setting up Pat Borders with a 2-0 count. Borders then hits Woodson's next pitch for a two-run single. Two innings later, Seattle second baseman Harold Reynolds kills a potential rally by passing teammate Omar Vizquel on the basepaths for an inning-ending double play. The Mariners lose to the Blue Jays, 8-4 ... July 22 The Boston Red Sox allow the Kansas City Royals to score five runs in the fifth inning

even though the Royals hit only one ball out of the infield. Boston self-destructs by allowing a double, two infield singles, a walk, a hit batsman and an error en route to a 6-4 loss. July 23 — Toronto and Oakland combine to leave 25 men on base, five short of the major league record. Seven pitchers allow 21 hits and walk 17, including 10 by A's pitchers.
Toronto wins, 9-3 ... July 23 — Baltimore
pitcher Ben McDonald yields his major league-leading 24th and 25th home runs of the season, to Texas' Jeff Huson and Brian Downing ... July 31 - Boston's Matt Young, making his first start in nearly three months, gives up homers to Mark Parent, Glenn Davis and Leo Gomez, leading the Red Sox to 3-2 loss to Baltimore ... Aug. 3 — Toronto pitcher Juan Guzman freezes on the mound and allows Boston's Billy Hatcher to steal home in what becomes a 7-1 Blue Jays loss ... - Seattle pitcher Randy Johnson allows eight runs on eight hits, walks six, tosses two wild pitches, hits a batter and allows six Milwaukee baserunners to steal on him in an 8-1 Mariner defeat ... Aug. 10 - The slow-footed Detroit Tigers victimize Yankees catcher Matt Nokes by stealing six bases, including three by Gary Pettis ... Aug. 11 — Atlanta's John Smoltz gives up two-run homers to Fred McGriff, Gary Sheffield and Darrin Jackson as he pitches the Braves to an

12. Chris Green

During an Oct. 4 game against the Buffalo Bills, the Miami Dolphins cornerback tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee while exchanging taunts with Buffalo fans following a second-quarter touchdown. Green missed the remainder of the season. Almost as good: The same day Green went down, Denver's Steve Atwater strained a calf muscle jumping on the sideline after John Elway's winning TD pass in the final minute against Kansas City.

7 EXTRAORDINARY SUSPENSIONS, FINES & DQs

1. David Billabona's Potty Break

A soccer player for Athletic de Bilbao of the Spanish League, Billabona was fined a reported \$2,000 for urinating on the goalpost during halftime of a first-division match. Team officials said Billabona was fined for "lack of respect for fans." The team learned of the incident when a photograph of Billabona, caught in the act, was printed in a newspaper.

2. Mike Colandro's Illegal Club

Colandro held a share of the lead in the Palm Meadows Cup in Gold Coast, Australia, Jan. 18. But he became so unhinged at missing a birdie putt at the ninth hole that he bent his putter over his knee. Colandro, who had double-bogeyed No. 6 and bogeyed No. 7, then used the damaged club to tap in, which violated golfing rules. Colandro was ejected from the tournament.

3. Chuck Person's AIDS Donation

Indiana Pacers president Donnie Walsh fined Person \$5,000 for trying to eject Steve Brunner, an *Indianapolis News* beat reporter, from the Indiana locker room. "Person has no authority to open or close the locker room," said Walsh. Brunner asked

that Person's fine be donated to the Magic Johnson AIDS Foundation.

4. Johan Tumba's Scorecard

The Swedish golfer was banned for 10 years from the PGA European Tour Jan. 31 for altering his scorecard at a pre-qualifying tournament Sept. 18, 1991.

John Routh's Belated "Hokey-Pokey" Punishment

After serving as mascot of the College World Series for 11 years, Routh, a.k.a The Maniac, was cashiered. Organizers told Routh he was out of a job as a "result of the effort to focus more on the participating athletes." Routh said his ouster stemmed from a 1988 incident in which he got all six umpires to dance the hokey-pokey around home plate during the championship game.

6. Ken Green's Putter

After his lousy putting produced a 76 in the first round of the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach, Green tossed his putter in the Pacific Ocean. For that, he was fined \$250. Green was also fined \$250 for walking off the course during the PGA Championship, and another \$250 for saying that the PGA Championship site, Bellerive Country Club, "sucks."

7. Rocket Ismail's Childish Acts

Ismail was fined \$10,000, the largest penalty ever assessed in the Canadian Football League, Sept. 17, after Toronto's game with Calgary. Early in the fourth quarter, after players from both clubs began brawling, Ismail was ejected for repeatedly trying to kick Calgary fullback Andy McVey. "These were clearly the actions of an irate child," said CFL Commissioner Larry Smith.

Linebacker Rufus Porter of the Seattle Seahawks suffered one of the dumbest injuries of 1992 when he burned himself while frying catfish.

8-4 loss to San Diego ... Aug. 12 — Minnesota's Rick Aguilera surrenders a three-run, pinch-homer in the ninth inning to Texas' Juan Gonzalez, giving the Twins a 5-3 loss to the Rangers ... Aug. 13 — Minnesota's Scott Erickson is chased by Texas after allowing four runs on six hits and three walks in 2 2/3 innings ... Aug. 13 — The Los Angeles Dodgers commit six errors against the Cincinnati Reds ... Aug. 15 - Bobby Witt ties a Texas record by walking 10 batters in 4 2/3 innings, and goes on to lose to the Tigers, 10-3. Witt allows six runs, all earned ... Aug. 22 - Jay Schroeder is intercepted on consecutive scrimmage plays by Washington's Martin Mayhew, who returns both thefts for touchdowns in a span of 12 seconds, as the Raiders lose to the Redskins, 27-23 ... Aug. 23 — Cleveland's Steve Olin allows five hits and five earned runs in two-thirds of an inning, including a pair of homers by Juan Gonzalez and Dean Palmer in the eighth, to lead the Indians to a 14-4 loss to the Rangers ... Aug. 24 — Detroit's Rob Deer whiffs four times in four at-bats in the Tigers' 6-2 win over the Twins ... Aug. 29 — David Cone, making his American League debut after being acquired by Toronto from the New York Mets, allows the Milwaukee Brewers to steal a team-record eight bases and loses, 7-2 ... **Sept. 1** — The Dodgers' Darryl Strawberry, playing for the

first time since July 21, makes six outs in seven at-bats, including whiffing three times Sept. 5 — San Diego State placekicker Andy Trakas misses two field goal attempts in the last 54 seconds, one from 30 yards, as the Aztecs wind up in a 31-31 tie with Southern Cal ... Sept. 6 — Cleveland's Bernie Kosar is sacked 11 times and throws two interceptions, giving Indianapolis, 1-15 in 1991, a 14-3 win over the Browns ... Sept. 6 - San Diego's Bob Gagliano is sacked five times for 50 yards, completes just seven of 20 passes and throws two interceptions in the Chargers' 24-10 loss to the Kansas City Chiefs ... Sept. - Boston starter Matt Young is yanked after facing only seven Texas batters. Young, in two-thirds of an inning, gives up three walks and two hits ... **Sept. 9** — No. 2 seed Steffi Graf bows out of the U.S. Open by making 49 unforced errors in her 7-6, 6-3 quarterfinal loss to Arantxa Sanchez Vicario ... Sept. 10 — South Africa's Wayne Ferreira commits 104 unforced errors in his 7-5, 2-6, 6-3, 6-7, 6-1 quarterfinal loss to Michael Chang at the U.S. Open ... Sept. 11 — The Dodgers commit seven errors in a 7-3 loss to the Giants. Jose Offerman makes three, giving him 40 for the year, the first N.L. player to reach that milestone in 14 years ... **Sept. 12** — Colorado State blows 28-0 and 31-10 leads and loses to Idaho, 37-34, in Fort Collins, Colo. ... Sept.

12 - Michigan State opens its season by losing to Central Michigan of the Mid-America Conference for the second consecutive year. The 24-20 loss stuns Spartan players. "We've got to come back and play better," says Michigan State linebacker Ty Hallock. "We're a Big Ten school, for godsakes" ... Sept. 13 — England quarterback Hugh Millen is inter-. **Sept. 13** — New cepted four times, sacked seven times and loses a fumble in a 14-0 loss to the Rams. Millen's quarterback rating plunges to 28.3, worst in the NFL ... Sept. 22 — Oakland's Mike Moore allows seven hits, six earned runs and throws two wild pitches in 2 2/3 innings, losing to the White Sox, 17-6 Sept. 22 - Lee Smith's bases-loaded wild pitch in the ninth inning gives the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-2 loss to the New York Mets . Sept. 26 — Eastern Michigan surrenders four touchdowns in the first 11 minutes and goes on to lose to Penn State, 52-7 ... Sept. 27 -Cincinnati's Boomer Esiason completes just 11 of 21 passes for 97 yards and throws four interceptions in the Bengals' 42-7 loss to Minnesota... Oct. 1 — Florida's Shane Matthews throws a career-high five interceptions, leading the Gators to a 30-6 loss to Mississippi State ... Oct. 4 — Buffalo's Jim Kelly throws four interceptions, three to Miami's Louis Oliver, in leading the Bills to a 37-10 loss to the Dolphins.

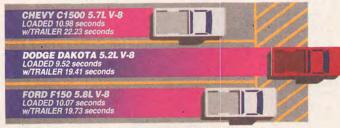


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MUMENTS

FLASHBACK

Jan. 2 — The CNN/USA Today board of coaches awards the national collegiate, football title to the University of Washington hours after Miami is named No. 1 by The Associated Press. It's the ninth time that the coaches (CNN/USA Today) and media (AP) have selected different national champions.

Jan. 4 — Track star Carl Lewis and gymnast Kim Zmeskal are named sportsman and sportswoman of the year for 1991 by the U.S. Olympic Committee. Lewis was part of two record-setting performances at the 1991 World Track & Field Championships. Zmeskal was the first U.S. gymnast to win the individual allaround title in a world championship.

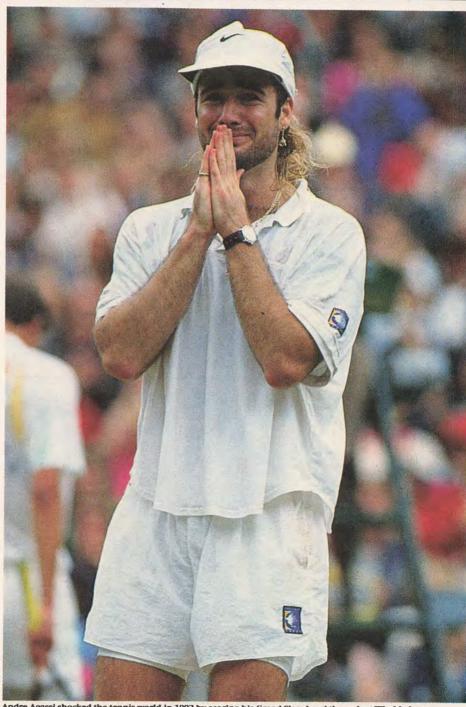
Jan. 6 — Eddie Rickenbacker, famed for his auto racing exploits in peacetime and aerial exploits in wartime, is among 10 men named to the International Motorsports Hall of Fame in Birmingham, Ala. Joining Rickenbacker: Alberto Ascari, Louis Chevrolet, Andy Granatelli, Peter Gregg, Louis Meyer, Wally Parks, Kenny Roberts, Curtis Turner and Rodger Ward.

Jan. 7 — Tom Seaver, who helped turn the New York Mets from a laughingstock into a World Series winner, is elected to baseball's Hall of Fame along with former relief pitcher Rollie Fingers. Seaver, 311-205 lifetime, is named on 425 of 430 ballots for a record 98.8 percent of the vote. The previous high was set in 1936 by Ty Cobb with 98.23 percent.

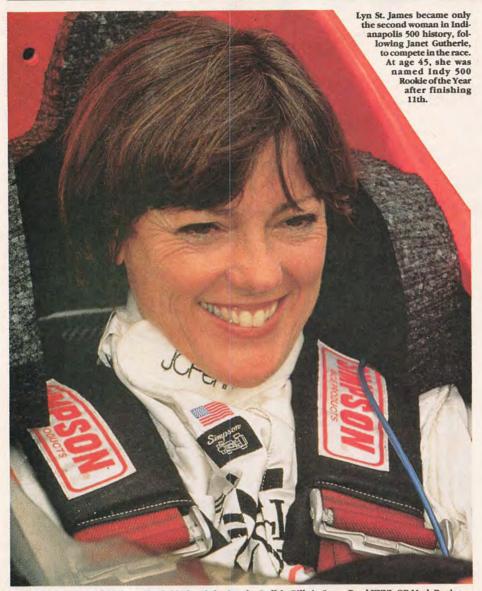
Jan. 12 — Dorothy Hamill, the 1976 Olympic champion, is among 14 skaters, officials and judges named to the U.S. Figure Skating Hall of Fame. Others of note include Charlie Tickner, the 1978 world champion and a bronze medalist in the 1980 Olympics, and Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, five-time U.S. pairs champions.

Jan. 13 — Michael Jordan is named Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year for 1991 in a landslide vote over U.S. long jumper Mike Powell. Jordan collects 348 votes to Powell's 134. Carl Lewis finishes third with 80 votes, followed by Nolan Ryan (76), Cal Ripken Jr. (68), Magic Johnson (48), Jimmy Connors (40), Sergei Bubka (36), Desmond Howard (26) and George Foreman (24).

Jan. 14 — Monica Seles is named Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year for 1991. Seles garners 432 votes to 114 each for Martina Navratilova and Pat Bradley. Golfer Meg Mallon finishes with 104 votes, followed by softball pitcher Debbie Doom (96), gymnast Kim Zmeskal



Andre Agassi shocked the tennis world in 1992 by scoring his Grand Slam breakthrough at Wimbledon. Agassi had played only 12 previous matches on grass.



The Washington Redskins leave the field after defeating the Buffalo Bills in Super Bowl XXVI. QB Mark Rypien was named MVP.



(72) and tennis stars Gabriela Sabatini (42), Steffi Graf (38) and Jennifer Capriati (34). Seles, 18, becomes the youngest winner since Mary Lou Retton in 1984.

Jan. 18 — Pat Bradley becomes the 12th player inducted into the LPGA Hall of Fame during ceremonies in Boston. Bradley, 40, qualified for the Hall automatically when she won the MBS LPGA Classic in 1991.

Jan. 23 — Tracy Austin, winner of the U.S. Open in 1979 at age 16, is elected to the International Tennis Hall of Fame along with Philippe Chatrier, a former Davis Cup player from France, and the doubles team of Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillian, three-time Wimbledon champions.

Jan. 25 — Al Davis, John Mackey, Lem Barney and John Riggins are elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Davis, rejected seven times previously, and Mackey, in his 15th and final year of eligibility, had been shunned for years because of their off-field battles with the NFL. Davis moved the Raiders from Oakland to Los Angeles in 1981, and Mackey turned NFL traditionalists against him with his activity in organizing the players' union.

Jan. 28 — Detroit's Cecil Fielder avoids arbitration by agreeing to a \$4.5 million contract, the largest single-season deal in baseball history. The deal tops the previous high for a single-season contract — Nolan Ryan's \$4.4 million 1992 salary with the Texas Rangers.

Jan. 31 — Former NBA stars Connie Hawkins and Bob Lanier and seven others are inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass. The inductees include the first two women enshrined, Lusia Harris and Nera White.

Feb. 1 — Black Tie Affair, winner of the 1991 Breeders Cup Classic and six other stakes races, is named 1991 Horse of the Year by the Thoroughbred Racing Assn. The five-year-old gelding also wins an Eclipse Award as champion older horse. Dance Smartly is named champion three-year-old filly, Arazi is voted champion two-year-old colt, and Pat Day is named top jockey.

Feb. 6 — *The Racing Times*, a daily horse racing newspaper which tried to challenge the dominant *Daily Racing Form*, announces it is going out of business less than a year after it began publication.

Feb. 8 — Jim Courier becomes the first American in 6½ years to attain the world's No. 1 tennis ranking when he defeats Derrick Rostagno, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, in a semifinal match at the Volvo of San Francisco. Courier, passing Sweden's Stefan Edberg, becomes the first American to hold the No. 1 spot since John McEnroe on Aug. 26, 1985.

Feb. 9 — Chicago Bears tackle Stan Thomas is shot in the head and seriously wounded when a gunman riddles his car with bullets during a drive-by attack on a street in San Diego.

Feb. 11 — Former NBA center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and columnist George Will are elected to the Little League Baseball Hall of Excellence. Both played Little League as children.

Feb. 13 — The NBA All-Star game, featuring Magic Johnson's MVP performance, receives its highest rating in 20 years, according to NBC. The game gets a 12.8

rating and a 26 share, the best showing since the 1972 game, which received a 13.3 rating and a 28 share. It is the fourthest rating ever for an All-Star game, also trailing 1971 (13.7) and 1968 (13.3).

Feb. 14 — The Oregonian, Portland's largest newspaper, announces that it will stop using sports teams' nicknames that may be offensive to racial, religious or ethnic groups, such as Braves, Redskins, Indians and Redmen.

Feb. 23 — For a reported \$250,000, sportswriter Lisa Olson settles her sexual harassment suit against the New England Patriots, team owner Victor Kiam and several current and former Patriots employees. Olson had filed suit in April, 1991, naming Kiam, former general manager Patrick Sullivan, public relations director James Oldham and three players — Zeke Mowatt, Michael Timpson and Robert Perryman — as defendants. Olson claimed she was sexually harassed in a locker room at Foxboro Stadium Sept. 17, 1990, as she waited to interview a player.

Feb. 28 — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar defeats Julius Erving, 41-23, in a 20-minute oneon-one confrontation of former NBA superstars for the benefit of AIDS research.

March 2 — Mike Powell, who broke Bob Beamon's 23-year-old world record in the long jump with a leap of 29-4½, is named the 1991 winner of the Sullivan Award as the nation's top amateur athlete.

March 3 — Before a sellout crowd at UNLV's Thomas Mack Center, the Rebels romp past Utah State, 65-53, to close out a 26-2 season and Jerry Tarkanian's controversial career as the Nevada-Las Vegas coach. Tarkanian, who previously coached at Long Beach State (1968-73), finishes with a record of 625-122, a winning percentage of .837.

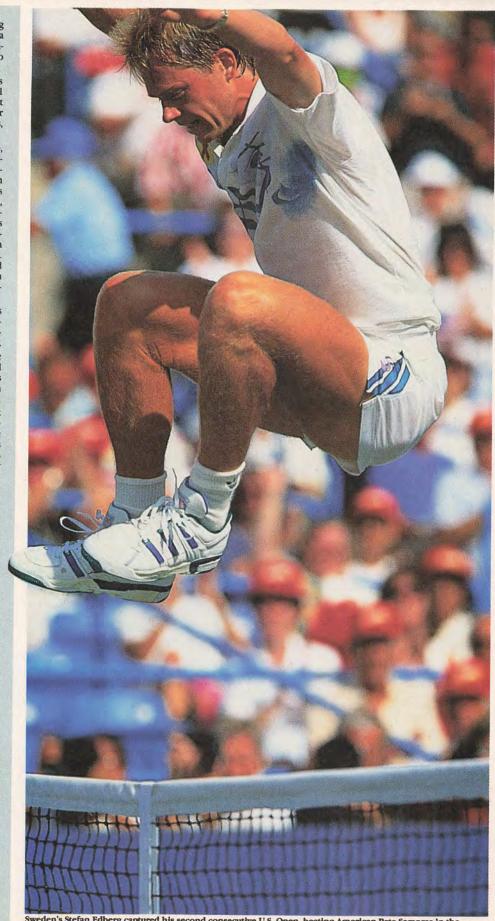
March 11 — UNLV's basketball season officially ends when a state judge refuses to order the NCAA to allow the seventhranked Rebels (26-2) to participate in the postseason tournament. District Judge Donald Mosley says UNLV players are being punished for sins they did not commit, but concludes he can find no legal right for the players to participate in postseason play.

March 13 — Chet Forte, the producer and director who helped launch Monday Night Football, is sentenced to five years probation in Camden, N.J., for fraud charges linked to gambling. Forte, 56, a nine-time Emmy winner, pleaded guilty in September, 1990, to mail and wire fraud and income-tax charges. He admitted defrauding \$100,000 from a New Jersey businessman to support his compulsive gambling habit.

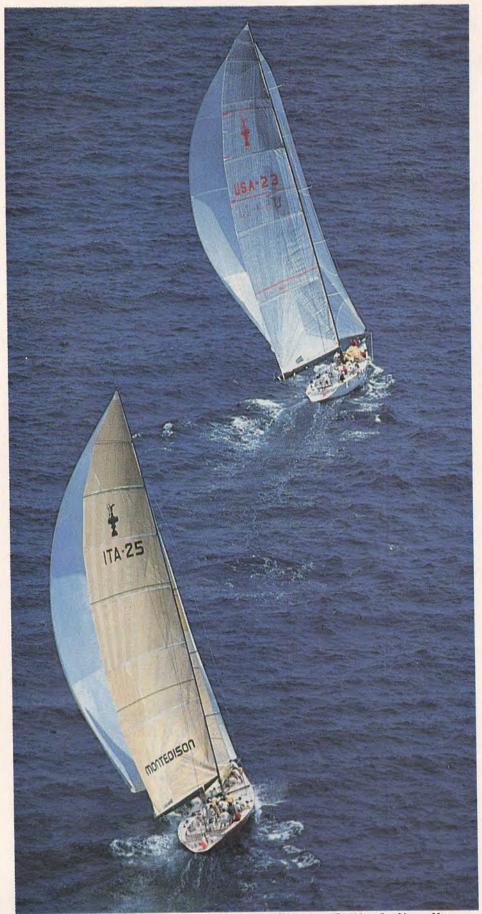
March 16 — Duke's Christian Laettner is a unanimous selection and LSU's Shaquille O'Neal is the lone repeater on The Associated Press All-America basketball team. Laettner and O'Neal are joined on the first team by Georgetown's Alonzo Mourning, USC's Harold Miner and Ohio State's Jimmy Jackson.

March 17 — Hal Newhouser, one of the most dominant pitchers of the 1940s, and former umpire Bill McGowan are elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame by the Veteran's Committee. Newhouser is the only major league pitcher ever to win MVP awards in consecutive seasons (1944-45).

March 18 - The NFL kills instant replay



Sweden's Stefan Edberg captured his second consecutive U.S. Open, beating American Pete Sampras in the final. Monica Seles won the women's title, also her second in a row.



America3 sails away from Italy during the America's Cup races off San Diego. The U.S. yacht, skippered by Bill Koch, won the best-of-7 competition by a margin of 4-1.

by a 17-11 vote, ending the controversial officiating process after a six-year run. "In theory it was great, in practice it stunk," says Philadelphia Eagles owner Norman Braman.

March 23 — The World Cup Site Selection Committee picks nine United States cities to host the 1994 World Cup. Venues selected: Boston (Foxboro Stadium), Chicago (Soldier Field), Dallas (Cotton Bowl), Detroit/Pontiac (Silverdome), Los Angeles/Pasadena (Rose Bowl), New York/East Rutherford, N.J. (Giants Stadium), Orlando (Citrus Bowl), San Francisco/Palo Alto (Stanford Stadium) and Washington, D.C. (RFK Stadium).

April 1 — Exactly seven years after his Villanova Wildcats upset Georgetown to win the NCAA basketball title, Rollie Massimino is named head coach at UNLV, succeeding the controversial Jerry Tarkanian, whose 19-year run with the Rebels ended in March. Massimino's five-year contract is worth a reported \$3.5 million, including base salary, shoe contracts and other deals.

April 3 — Scott Pellerin, who led Maine to its fourth consecutive 30-victory season, wins the Hobey Baker Award as the country's best college hockey player.

April 4 — Bo Jackson undergoes hipreplacement surgery in Palos Hills, Ill. Jackson, injured in an NFL game in January, 1991, was forced to have surgery after he was unable to run the bases effectively in the Chicago White Sox's spring training camp.

April 9 — Prosecutors drop rape charges against New York Mets players Dwight Gooden, Vince Coleman and Daryl Boston, citing a lack of corroborating evidence. The announcement brings to an end an investigation that began March 3 when a 31-year-old New York City woman accused the players of raping her on March 30, 1991.

April 14 — Hale Irwin, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Harry Cooper and Richard Tufts are inducted into the PGA World Golf Hall of Fame during ceremonies in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. Irwin won U.S. Opens in 1974, 1979 and 1990.

April 15 — Jerry Tarkanian', forced out as basketball coach at UNLV, becomes head coach of the NBA's San Antonio Spurs, beginning with the 1992-93 season. Tarkanian signs a three-year deal reportedly worth \$400,000 a year, with incentives that could raise his pay to \$700,000. Tarkanian received \$220,000 a year at UNLV with benefits that boosted his income to \$600,000.

April 18 — A South African track and field team makes its first appearance in black Africa since the end of colonization 30 years ago. The meet in Dakar, Senegal, marks the end of South Africa's isolation from international sport.

April 19 — Othella Harrington, a center from Jackson, Miss., scores 19 points and grabs 21 rebounds to lead the West to a 100-85 victory over the East in the McDonald's All-American High School Basketball Game at Atlanta.

April 30 — An NBA playoff game, a major league baseball game, a horse racing card and all high school athletic activities are postponed in Los Angeles as a result of the city's worst riots — prompted by the Rodney King verdict — since 1965. Affected: a Clippers-Jazz NBA playoff game, a Dodgers-Phillies baseball game, and

horse racing at Hollywood Park.

May 1 — Rickey Henderson, baseball's all-time stolen base leader, swipes his 1,000th career base in the first inning of Oakland's game against Detroit.

May 5 — At least 13 people are killed and 666 injured when temporary stands collapse just before the start of a French Cup soccer semifinal match between Bastia and Olympique Marseille in Bastia, Corsica. It's the worst soccer tragedy since April 15, 1989, when 95 fans died in a crush at Hillsborough Stadium in England.

May 6 — Strike The Gold becomes the second Kentucky Derby winner sold at auction when William Condren and Joseph Cornacchia purchase the four-year-old 1991 winner for \$2.9 million. Winning Colors, the 1988 Derby winner, was sold in 1989 at the dispersal sale of the stable of Eugene Klein.

May 7 — Jockey Angel Cordero Jr., who rode 7,076 winners and earned purses of \$164,571,847, announces his retirement at a press conference in New York City. Cordero, severely injured in a chain-reaction spill at Aqueduct Jan. 12, won three Kentucky Derbys, two Preaknesses, one Belmont and four Breeders Cup races.

May 7 — Formula One driver Nelson Piquet crashes during an Indianapolis 500 practice run and suffers extensive damage to his left foot and a compound fracture of his right ankle. Piquet's left foot is almost severed. "Pulverized to the point that it wasn't recognizable," says Dr. Terry Trammell, who operated on Piquet for six hours.

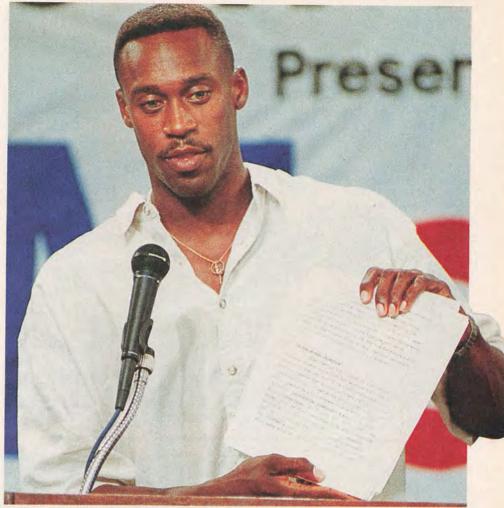
May 9 — Darryl Stingley, 43, a New England Patriots wide receiver who was paralyzed in 1978 in one of pro football's most tragic accidents, returns to the Purdue University campus for the first time since 1973 to receive his bachelor of physical education degree. Stingley, in a wheelchair, is the last student to receive his diploma and receives a standing ovation from more than 1,000 other graduates.

May 10 — Tom Kite's \$180,000 winnings in the Atlanta Classic enable him to become the first player in PGA Tour history to exceed \$7 million (\$7,104,454) in career earnings.

May 14 — Arkansas State, Louisiana Tech, Northern Illinois and Southwestern Louisiana are admitted to the Big West Conference and will compete in football in 1993, according to expansion plans announced by the league. The four new schools join Cal State-Fullerton, New Mexico State, San Jose State, Nevada, UNLV, Pacific and Utah State.

May 15 — Rookie Jovy Marcelo of the Philippines is killed in a crash during practice for the Indianapolis 500, becoming the first driver fatality at the track since Gordon Smiley was killed instantly in a crash in 1982. The accident occurs as Marcelo is accelerating after a warmup lap at 172.328 mph.

May 16 — Lyn St. James becomes the second woman to qualify for the Indianapolis 500 when she takes her Lola-Chevrolet around the 2½-mile speedway in 220.150 mph for the 30th starting position. The 45-year-old St. James becomes the oldest rookie ever to make the Indy 500 field. The previous oldest was Walt Hansgen, who was 44 in 1964. The only



U.S. 400-meter star Butch Reynolds, banned from international competition because of a positive drug test, was unsuccessful in his attempt to run in the Barcelona Olympics.

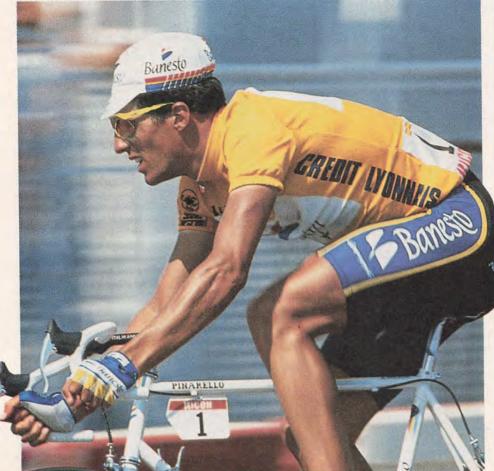
Germany's Steffi Graf, who scored a straight-set victory over Monica Seles in the Wimbledon final, celebrated with her parents at the post-tournament party.





On May 21, four members of the California Angels, including manager Buck Rodgers, were hospitalized after the team bus crashed on the New Jersey Turnpike.

Spain's Miguel Indurain won the Tour de France for the second straight year. American Andy Hampsten was a surprising fourth. Greg LeMond dropped out.



other woman to qualify for the Indy 500 was Janet Gutherie in the late 1970s.

May 18 — Alabama basketball coach Wimp Sanderson resigns amid charges that he struck his longtime secretary, Nancy Watts, in the face during an argument in March. Sanderson, head coach at Alabama for 12 years, won five Southeastern Conference titles and made six trips to the final 16 of the NCAA Tournament. He finishes with a record of 267-119. Watts filed a sex discrimination complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, saying Sanderson struck her in the right eye during an altercation March 17.

May 21 — Four members of the California Angels, including manager Buck Rodgers, are hospitalized after one of two buses carrying the team swerves off the New Jersey Turnpike into a row of trees. Rodgers sustains the most serious injuries, including a broken right rib, left knee and right elbow. Also injured is Hall of Famer Rod Carew, the team's hitting instructor, with whiplash.

May 24 — Hall of Famer Pat Bradley sinks a 15-foot birdie putt for the biggest paycheck of her 18-year career at the LPGA Skins Game in Frisco, Tex. Bradley's putt on the 13th hole is worth a \$200,000 skin, and makes her the top money winner in the tournament. Nancy Lopez wins \$115,000, Jan Stephenson \$70,000 and Meg Mallon \$65,000.

May 29 — Alan Bond, who financed Australia's America's Cup victory over the United States in 1983, is sentenced to 2½ years in prison for fraud in Sydney, Australia. Bond, who built a \$7.6 billion fortune from scratch, is also declared bankrupt.

May 31 — Yugoslavia is barred from international soccer and tennis competition, a day after the United Nations passed sanctions against the war-torn country. In Paris, the International Tennis Federation says Yugoslavia will be barred from the Davis Cup, Federation Cup and other team competitions. In Zurich, FIFA, the international governing body of soccer, confirms that Yugoslavia has been banned from the European Championships and World Cup qualifying.

June 1 — The Houston Astros make Cal State-Fullerton third baseman Phil Nevin, the 1992 college player of the year, the No. 1 overall choice in major league baseball's amateur draft.

June 6 — A.P. Indy, who missed the Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes with an injured hoof, races to a three-quarters length victory over My Memoirs in the Belmont Stakes. Pine Bluff, the Preakness winner, is another length back. A.P. Indy's time of 2:26 ties Easy Goer (1989) for the second-fastest ever, but is well off the record 2:24 that Secretariat posted in 1973.

Jun: 12 — National Hockey League Presider t John Ziegler, under attack for his han Iling of television and labor issues, ann nunces his resignation effective Sept. 28.

Jun e 16 — Brian Jordan, hitting .233 with five homers and 21 RBI in 37 games, signs a three-year, \$2.4 million contract with the St. Louis Cardinals, ending his two-sport career. Jordan, a defensive back with the Atlanta Falcons, was the No. 3 tackler in the NFL in 1991.

June 19 — Evander Holyfield retains his world heavyweight title with a unanimous decision over 42-year-old Larry Holmes at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. Holmes, at 42 years, seven months, becomes the second-oldest man to fight for the heavyweight crown, following Archie Moore (41 years, 11 months).

June 22 — The Philadelphia Eagles sign free agent running back Herschel Walker to a two-year contract worth a reported \$700,000 per year. Walker had been cut by the Minnesota Vikings, who didn't want to pay him a 1991 salary of \$1.7 million.

June 24 — Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent makes pitcher Steve Howe's seventh ban from the game a permanent one, declaring that the Yankees lefthander "has the longest disciplinary record of drug abuse offenses in baseball history." Howe becomes the first player ever permanently banned from baseball because of drugs.

June 29 — FIFA, soccer's world governing body, awards the 1994 World Cupfinal to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. The Rose Bowl was the site of the USA's three largest soccer crowds ever during the 1984 Olympics.

July 3 — World sprint champion Katrin Krabbe pulls out of the Barcelona Olympics despite winning a four-month legal battle to have a drug-related suspension lifted. An official at Krabbe's track club says she has suffered severe stress during the suspension and is not in top shape.

July 5 — Andre Agassi, who had played only 12 previous matches on grass, survives a record 37 aces by Croatia's Goran Ivanisevic and wins the men's singles championship at Wimbledon, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. Agassi, 0 for 4 in previous Grand Slam finals, becomes the first American to win the tournament since John McEnroe in 1984.

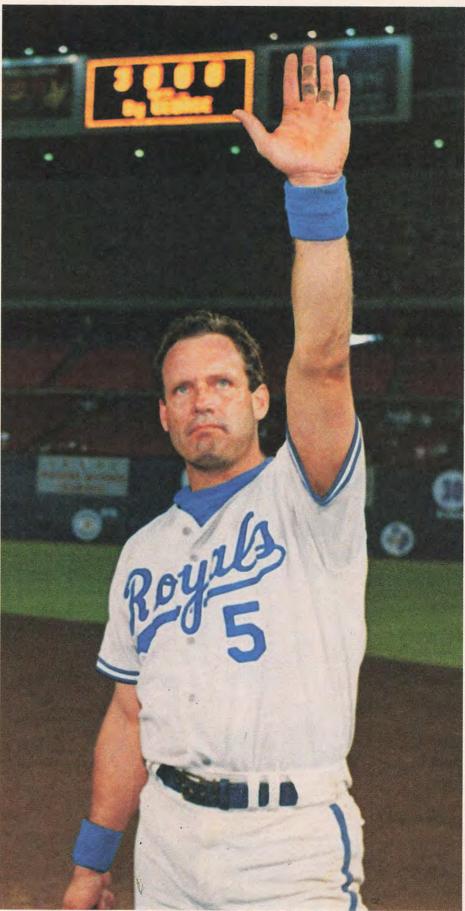
July 10 — The Major Indoor Soccer League, the only nationwide professional soccer competition in the United States, folds after 14 seasons, and just two years before the World Cup, soccer's top event, is scheduled to be held in the U.S.

July 15 — The 63rd Major League All-Star Game draws a 14.9 national television rating, the worst since 1965 when an afternoon telecast received a 12.9 rating. The 14.9 rating is down from the 17.4 rating in 1991. All-time high: 28.5 in 1970.

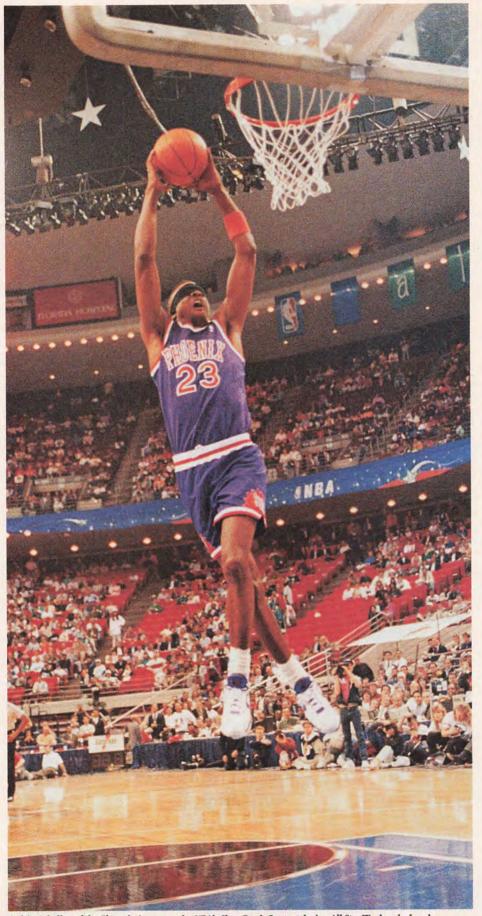
July 19 — Stock car driver Davey Allison breaks four bones when his car flips 11 times in a spectacular crash at Pocono International Raceway in Long Pond, Pa., during the Genuine Draft 500. Allison is hospitalized and undergoes surgery to repair a broken right wrist.

July 20 — George Steinbrenner's lawyer, Arnold Burns, says that Steinbrenner will resume active control of the New York Yankees on March 1, 1993. Under a July 30, 1990 agreement, Steinbrenner resigned as the team's managing general partner after paying Howard Spira \$40,000 to uncover derogatory information on former Yankee Dave Winfield.

July 20 — Cincinnati Rockers quarterback Art Schlichter, arrested for passing a worthless \$3,000 check, admits he started gambling again and bet unspecified amounts on horse racing. Schlichter, suspended twice by the NFL for



On Sept. 29, George Brett of the Kansas City Royals became the 18th major league player to reach 3,000 career hits when he lashed four hits against the California Angels.



Cedric Ceballos of the Phoenix Suns won the NBA's Slam Dunk Contest during All-Star Weekend when he dunked blindfolded. Ceballos received a perfect score of 50.

gambling, says he covered his losses by writing bad checks and not paying debts.

July 21 — The International Olympic Committee, meeting in Barcelona, adds six sports to the full medal list for the 1994 Winter Olympics. Added are women's ice hockey, men's and women's curling, aerials in freestyle skiing, and the men's 500-meter and women's 1,000-meter races in short-track speedskating.

July 27 — Deron Cherry, who joined the Kansas City Chiefs as a free-agent punter in 1981 and went on to become one of the best defensive backs of the 1980s, announces his retirement. Cherry retires as one of 26 players in NFL history with 50 or more interceptions.

Aug. 3 — Lakers General Manager Jerry West is robbed at gunpoint by two men in the Great Western Forum parking lot in Inglewood, Calif. One of the men pointed a handgun at West and demanded his wallet and the 1985 NBA championship ring West was wearing.

Aug. 4 — The NCAA, citing a lack of financial support, refuses to certify the California Bowl, an annual matchup between the Big West and Mid-American Conference football champions, in Fresno, Calif.

Aug. 7 — Shaquille O'Neal, the No. 1 overall pick in the NBA draft, signs a seven-year, \$40 million contract with the Orlando Magic, the most lucrative deal in the history of team sports.

Aug. 8 — John Kordic, an NHL player who battled alcohol during much of his career, dies after being subdued by at least eight police officers in a Quebec City motel room. An intoxicated Kordic, a veteran of four NHL teams, had scuffled with police after they handcuffed him. An autopsy determines Kordic died of lung failure related to malfunctioning of the heart.

Aug. 10 — The International Amateur Athletic Federation votes to extend the ban of 400-meter world record holder Butch Reynolds through Dec. 31 for bringing track and field "into disrepute." Reynolds, who was suspended Aug. 12, 1990, for allegedly testing positive for steroids at a meet in Monte Carlo, defied the ban by competing at the U.S. Olympic Trials. Reynolds, who had filed a \$12.5 million lawsuit against the IAAF in a U.S. District Court in Columbus, Ohio, said the drug tests were flawed.

Aug. 11 — Nielsen Media Research reports that national ratings for the 1992 Barcelona Olympics on NBC averaged 17.5. Atlanta, site of the 1996 Summer Olympics, ranked 24th among the 25 largest U.S. cities in terms of numbers of people watching the Games. Atlanta averaged a 13.6 prime-time rating.

Aug. 23 — Hialeah's historic racetrack sustains damage to approximately 70 percent of its lush landscaping, and a \$22 million baseball complex in Homestead, spring-training site of the Cleveland Indians, is also heavily damaged when Hurricane Andrew rips through southern Florida.

Aug. 25 — The National Hockey League backs away from an outright ban on fighting, but decides to eject players who instigate fights. The NHL also adopts new penalties for grabbing an opponent's stick and changes the definition of highsticking to hitting above the waist instead of above the shoulder.

Aug. 26 — In the annual Pigskin Classic in Anaheim, Calif., No. 7 Texas A&M defeats No. 20 Stanford, 10-7, spoiling Cardinal coach Bill Walsh's return to college football. A&M's Jeff Granger leads the Aggies on their only touchdown drive, a 64-yard march in the fourth quarter.

Aug. 29 — Steve Videtich hits a 46-yard field goal with 6:50 left and Terry Jordan adds a clinching five-yard touchdown pass as North Carolina State upsets No. 16 Iowa in the Kickoff Classic at East Rutherford, N.J.

Sept. 5 — Former Nebraska football player Scott Baldwin is listed in critical condition after being shot by an Omaha, Neb., police officer. Baldwin, who was found not responsible by reason of insanity in the beating of a Lincoln woman in January, was allegedly involved in a string of disturbances that culminated in the shooting.

Sept. 6 — In an emotional ceremony before the Philadelphia-New Orleans game in Veterans Stadium, the Eagles retire former defensive tackle Jerome Brown's No. 99 jersey. Brown, a former All-Pro, was killed in an automobile accident June 25.

Sept. 13 — Stefan Edberg defends his U.S. Open title by beating Pete Sampras, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6, 6-2 in two hours, 51 minutes. Edberg, who wins \$500,000, also reclaims the No. 1 ranking he lost to Jim Courier earlier in the year.

Sept. 17 — Little League Baseball strips the Philippines of the World Series title and gives it to Long Beach, Calif., saying the Asians stacked their team with ineligible players. Under Little League rules, the game goes down as a 6-0 forfeit victory for Long Beach, which was beaten, 15-4, by Zamboanga on Aug. 29.

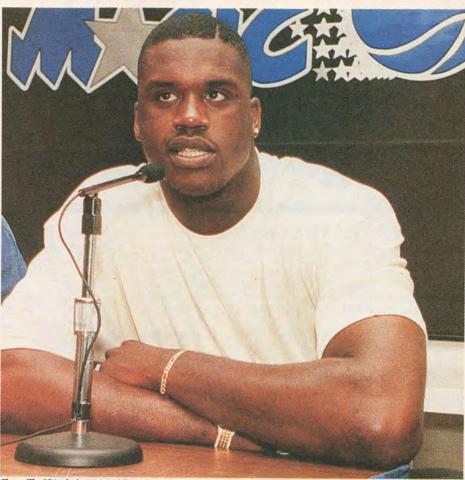
Sept. 22 — Former sprinter Charlie Greene, who set world records and won Olympic gold and bronze medals in 1968, is elected to the National Track and Field Hall of Fame. Also named are Sam Bell, coach at Indiana University; the late Jess Mortensen, a national javelin champion and track coach at USC; Charlie Jenkins, a runner and coach at Villanova; and Archie Williams, the 1936 Olympic gold medalist at 400 meters. In 1968, Greene and Jim Hines made history when they became the first to run 100 meters in less than 10 seconds.

Sept. 27 — World champion Nigel Mansell of England wins the Portuguese Grand Prix to establish a single-season record of nine victories. Mansell had shared the mark with Brazil's Ayrton Senna, who set the record in 1988.

Sept. 28 — USC linebacker Jon McGee is wounded during an apparent drive-by shooting. A freshman, McGee is struck in the arm by a stray bullet, suffering a minor flesh wound, just as the Trojans are to begin practice for their Oct. 3 game with the University of Washington.

Oct. 1 — Gil Stein, who had been serving as "president-elect," officially becomes president of the National Hockey League, replacing John Ziegler, who announced his retirement in June.

Oct. 6 — Eric Lindros manages just two shots, but the second one turns into his first National Hockey League goal and triggers a rally that gives Philadelphia a 3-3 tie with the defending Stanley Cup champion Pittsburgh Penguins.



Shaquille O'Neal, the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft, signed a seven-year, \$40 million contract with the Orlando Magic. O'Neal had been a consensus All-American at Louisiana State.

Dave Winfield, center, celebrates with his Toronto Blue Jays teammates after Winfield drove in the winning run in the World Series. The Jays won in six games.





MEN OF THE CENTURY

When San Francisco's Jerry Rice scored his 100th career touchdown in the 49ers' 56-17 victory over the Atlanta Falcons Oct. 18, he became the eighth NFL player to reach the 100-TD milestone. Rice accomplished the feat in 115 games. It took former Seattle Seahawk Steve Largent 85 more NFL games to reach 100 touchdowns. Players scoring 100 or more touchdowns and the number of career games they played:

Player	Career TDs	Career Game
Jim Brown	126	118
Walter Payton	125	190
John Riggins	116	175
Lenny Moore	113	142
Don Hutson	105	118
JERRY RICE	102	115*
Steve Largent	101	200
Franco Harris	100	171
	en Rice reached the 10	0-TD plateau

RE-VISITATIONS

Six matches played prior to the Stefan Edberg-Pete Sampras U.S. Open final were Grand Slam finals in the past.

U.S. Open Matchup	Round	Final Of Past
Boris Becker-Kevin Curran	1	'85 Wimbledon
Ivan Lendl-Jimmy Connors	2	'82, '83 U.S. Open
Ivan Lendl-Boris Becker	3	'86 Wimbledon, '89 U.S. O
		'91 Australian Open
Jim Courier-Andre Agassi	Otrs	'91 French Open
Stefan Edberg-Ivan Lendl	Otrs	'90 Australian Open
Stefan Edberg-Michael Chang	Semis	'89 French Open
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300 CLUB

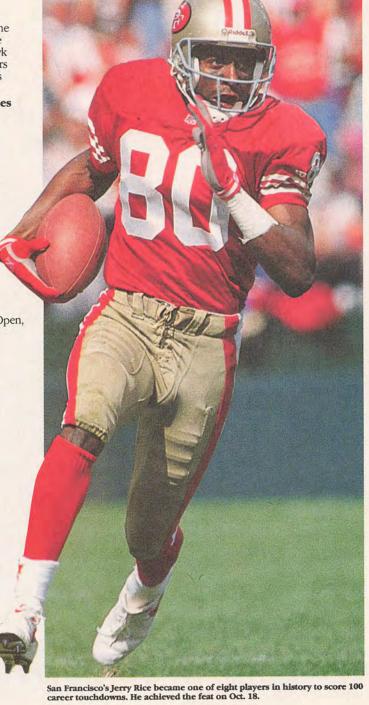
Walter Ray Williams rolled two 300 games in the PBA Tums Classic at Windsor Locks, Conn., April 16, giving him three for the tournament. Williams became one of only seven players to roll three 300 games in a PBA-sanctioned event.

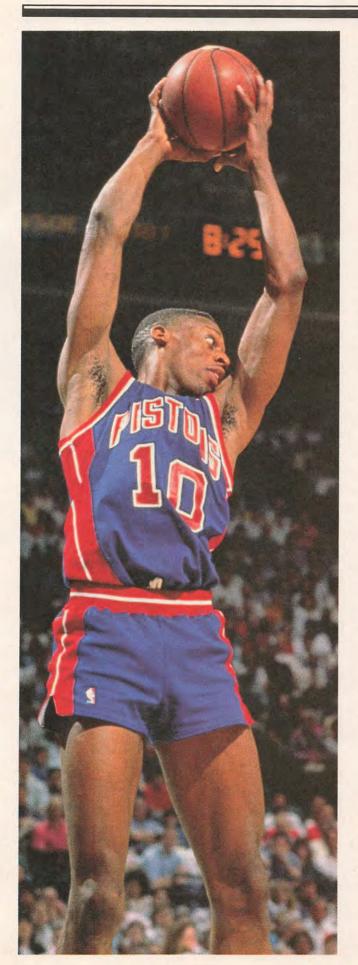
Year	Venue	Bowler
1965	Houston	Dick Webber
1968	Japan	Billy Hardwick
1979	Detroit	John Wilcox
1980	Garden City, N.Y.	Mark Roth
1982	St. Louis	Ray Shackelford
1984	Denver	Shawn Christensen
1989	Tucson	Amleto Monacelli
1992	Windsor Locks, Ct.	Walter Ray Williams

HACKERS

NBA Players Who Had More Fouls Than Points

Player, Team	Fouls	Points
Manute Bol, Philadelphia	139	110
Charles Jones, Washington	214	86
Larry Smith, Houston	121	104
Greg Dreiling, Indiana	123	117





BOARD GAMES

Until Dennis Rodman averaged 18.7 rebounds per game in 1991-92, no NBA player had even averaged 17 per game since Moses Malone's 17.6 in 1978-79. Rodman had 39 games with 20 or more rebounds, including two with 30 or more. His high was 34 against Indiana March 4. Rodman's average represented the largest one-season increase (5.7) for a league leader in rebounds since the NBA went to averages (from total rebounds) in 1969-70. The 1990-91 rebounding champ, David Robinson, averaged 13.0. The previous largest jump was 2.1, from Wes Unseld's 14.8 to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 16.9 in 1974-75.

Highest Rebound Average For A Player 6-8 Or Under

Season	Player, Team	Height	Rebounds
1965-66	Jerry Lucas, Cincinnati	6-8	21.1
1964-65	Jerry Lucas, Cincinnati	6-8	20.0
1960-61	Elgin Baylor, L.A. Lakers	6-5	19.8
1966-67	Jerry Lucas, Cincinnati	6-8	19.1
1967-68	Jerry Lucas, Cincinnati	6-8	19.0
1991-92	DENNIS RODMAN, DETROIT	6-8	18.7
1968-69	Wes Unseld, Baltimore	6-71/2	18.2
1956-57	Maurice Stokes, Rochester	6-7	17.4
1955-56	Maurice Stokes, Rochester	6-7	16.3
1977-78	Truck Robinson, Phoenix	6-7	15.7
1985-86	Charles Barkley, Phildelphia	6-6	14.6

Board Hogs

By one measure, percentage of team rebounds, Rodman's performance constituted the greatest rebounding season in NBA history. Rodman's 1,530 boards represented 42.1 percent of the Detroit Pistons' total of 3,631.

Season	Player	Rebounds	Pct. Team Rebounds
	DENNIS RODMAN, DETROIT	1,530	42.1%
1978-79	Moses Malone, Houston	1,444	38.4%
1962-63	Wilt Chamberlain, San Francisco	1,946	36.3%
1960-61	Wilt Chamberlain, Philadelphia	2,149	36.2%
1973-74	Elvin Hayes, Capital	1,463	35.0%
	Wilt Chamberlain, L.A. Lakers	1,493	34.9%
1961-62	Wilt Chamberlain, Philadelphia	2,052	34.5%
1975-76	Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, L.A. Lakers	1,383	34.5%
1965-66	Wilt Chamberlain, Philadelphia	1,943	34.4%

Lowest-Scoring Rebounding Champions

Rodman became the second NBA rebound champion to finish with a scoring average of less than 10 points per game.

Season	Rebound Champ	Reb. Avg.	Scoring Avg.
1974-75	Wes Unseld, Washington	14.8	9.2
1991-92	DENNIS RODMAN, DETROIT	18.7	9.8
1953-54	Harry Gallatin, New York	15.3	13.2
1972-73	Wilt Chamberlain, Los Angeles	18.6	13.2
1979-80	Swen Nater, San Diego	15.0	13.4
1964-65	Bill Russell, Boston	24.1	14.1
1971-72	Wilt Chamberlain, Los Angeles	19.2	14.8

Biggest Winning Margins

NBA rebounding champions with the largest margin of victory over the runnerup:

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Season	Player, Team	Margin
1958-59	Wilt Chamberlain (23.0) over Bob Pettit (16.4)	6.6
1957-58	Wilt Chamberlain (22.7) over Bob Pettit (17.4)	5.3
1967-68	Wilt Chamberlain (23.8) over Jerry Lucas (19.0)	4.8
1960-61	Wilt Chamberlain (27.2) over Bill Russell (23.9)	3.3
1966-67	Wilt Chamberlain (24.2) over Bill Russell (21.0)	3.2
1991-92	DENNIS RODMAN (18.7) over KEVIN WILLIS (15.5)	3.2
1959-60	Wilt Chamberlain (27.0) over Bill Russell (24.0)	3.0
1968-69	Wilt Chamberlain (21.1) over Wes Unseld (18.2)	2.9

Detroit's Dennis Rodman averaged 18.7 rebounds, the highest total in the NBA since Moses Malone in 1978-79. Rodman had 39 games with at least 20 rebounds and had a single-game high of 34 against Indiana.

SALARY STARS

Some of the more notable contracts signed by athletes in 1992:

Player, Club	Avg. Salary	Notes
Magic Johnson, Lakers	\$14.6 million	\$6,082.91 per minute if he'd played 50 games
Ryne Sandberg, Cubs	\$7.1 million	\$44,936.70 per game
Cal Ripken, Orioles	\$6.5 million	\$40,625 per hit in 1992
Shaquille O'Neal, Magic	\$5.71 million	\$40 million over seven years. Terms: Nearly \$2 million more per year than Michael Jordan
David Robinson, Spurs	\$5.6 million	\$68,292 per game
Danny Tartabull, Yankees	\$5.1 million	Did not make A.L. All- Star team
Barry Larkin, Reds	\$5.1 million	Did not make N.L. All- Star team
Mario Lemieux, Penguins	\$4.25 million	Total compensation: \$42 million. Ottawa Senators '92-93 pay- roll: \$5.7 million
Eric Lindros, Flyers	\$3.5 million	\$500,000 per year more than Wayne Gretzky
	W .	

Reject

Some of the largest contracts rejected by professional athletes in 1992:

Athlete, Team Snubbed **Amount Turned Down** Eric Lindros, Quebec Nordiques \$55 million/10 years* Greg Maddux, Chicago Cubs Ruben Sierra, Texas Rangers \$28 million/5 years** \$25 million/5 years*** Doug Drabek, Pittsburgh Pirates \$18.25 million/4 *Signed with Philadelphia. **Pursued free agency. \$18.25 million/4 years**
d free agency. ***After turning down contract, Sierra, who demanded \$30 million, was awarded \$5 million in arbitration and became a free agent after the 1992 season.

Ryne Sandberg signed a contract with the Chicago Cubs which averaged \$7.1 million. Sandberg's deal worked out to more than \$44,000 per game.

Oakland slugger Mark McGwire took a rare paycut in salary arbitration, but then had a splendid season, hitting more than 40 homers as the A's won the A.L. West title.

than 12 players making a living on

Stars

 Andre Agassi, who had played only 12 previous matches on grass, became the first non serve-and-volleyer to win the Wimbledon singles title since Jimmy Connors in 1982, and just the fifth American to capture the title in the Open era. The Agassi-Goran Ivanisevic showdown marked the first time that two first-time finalists had played since 1985 when Boris Becker defeated Kevin Curran

 Boston's Jeff Reardon. whose 342nd career save June 15 moved him into first place on the career list ahead of Rollie Fingers, reached the mark in 135 fewer relief appearances than the Hall of Famer. When Reardon broke the record, he also led Fingers in 30-save seasons, 6-2, and in 40-save seasons, 3-0.

 When Sergei Bubka set a world record in the pole vault at 20-0½ June 13, he also broke a record held by Finnish distance runner Paavo Nurmi. The world record, including both indoor and outdoor competition, was Bubka's 30th. Nurmi had held the record for most times setting world

records - 29. Bubka set a world record for the 31st time Aug. 30 when he vaulted 20-1 in Padua, Italy, and for the 32nd time Sept. 19 when he vaulted 20-11/2 in

• When John Cook chipped in from 20 feet for a birdie on the third playoff hole, and chipped in again from 75 feet for an eagle on the fourth playoff hole to defeat Gene Sauers in the Bob Hope Desert Classic, it marked the first time in PGA Tour history that a golfer had chipped in on two holes in a row to win a playoff.

 Only three Super Bowl MVPs were selected lower in the NFL draft than Washington's Mark Rypien, a sixth-round choice from Washington State in 1986. Bart Starr, MVP of Super Bowls I and II, was a 17th-round choice in 1956. Chicago's Richard Dent (XX) was an eighth-round choice in 1983. Miami's Jake Scott (VII)

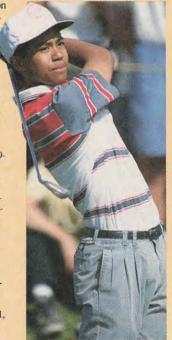
was a seventh-round pick in 1970.
• Eldrick "Tiger" Woods, 16, became the youngest golfer ever to play in a PGA tournament Feb. 27 when he shot a 72 in the opening round of the Nissan Los Angeles Open. Although he failed to make the cut, Woods' tworound score of 147 was better

the Tour, including two-time U.S. Open champion Andy North.

 Arkansas' Erick Walder became the first jumper since Mike Conley (1984-85), also of Arkansas, to record the long jump/triple jump double in an NCAA track meet. Walder long jumped 26-31/2 and triple jumped 55-434 at the NCAA Indoor Championships March 13-14. The only other athlete to achieve the feat was UTEP's Bob Beamon in 1968, the year he long jumped 29-21/2 at the Mexico City Olympics.

 With 70 goals in 1991-92, St. Louis' Brett Hull became the second player in NHL history, following Wayne Gretzky, to register three straight 70-goal seasons. Hull had 86 goals in 1990-91 and 72 in 1989-90. Mario Lemieux, with two, is the only other player with more than one 70-goal

season. The Yankees' Scott Sanderson became the ninth pitcher to beat all 26 major-league teams when he defeated Milwaukee, 8-1, May 30. Sanderson joined Nolan Ryan, Tommy John, Don Sutton, Mike Torrez, Rick Wise, Gaylord Perry, Doyle Alexander and Rich Gossage.



Eldrick "Tiger" Woods became the youngest golfer to compete in a PGA Tour event.



John Riggins, who was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame along with Lem Barney, John Mackey and Al Davis, is one of only four players in NFL history who rushed for more yards in their 30s than they did in their 20s.

Players Gaining More Yards In 30s Than In 20s

Player	Yards/20s	Yards/30s	Total
John Riggins	5,669	5,683	11,352
John Henry Johnson	2,196	4,607	6,803
MacArthur Lane	1,736	2,920	4,656
Rocky Bleier	956	2,908	3,864

ARBITRATION BOZOS

Of the 157 players who filed for baseball salary arbitration, the following had the dubious distinction of taking paycuts — in a year when the average arbitration raise was 101%.



TRIFECTA
The 60-2,000-1,000 Triple

Stanford's Adam Keefe became the fourth player in college basketball history, and the first non-seven-footer, to finish his career with a field-goal percentage of 60.0 or higher, 2,000 points and 1,000 rebounds.

Years	Player	FG%-Points-Rebounds
1967-69	Lew Alcindor, UCIA	63.9/2,325/1,367
1982-85	Patrick Ewing, Georgetown	62.0/2,184/1,315
1984-87	David Robinson, Navy	61.3/2,669/1,314
1987-92	ADAM KEEFE, STANFORD	60.0/2,319/1,119

Buffalo's James Lofton became the NFL's all-time leader in career receiving yards Sept. 6.



• Andy Van Slyke made the majors' first unassisted double play by an outfielder in nearly 18 years in Pittsburgh's 5-3 win over the Astros July 7. With Ken Caminiti on first in the sixth inning, Van Slyke caught a fly ball in short center field and raced in to double up Caminiti, who was running on the play. It was the first unassisted DP by an outfielder since Oakland's Billy North on July 28, 1974.

• At 22 years, eight months, Seattle's **Ken Griffey Jr.**, who also won the MVP award, became the second-youngest, three-time starter in All-Star history. The youngest was **Al Kaline** (1955-57) at 22 years, six months.

• Monica Seles, who won three Grand Slam titles in 1991, won three more in 1992 (she lost the Wimbledon final), becoming one of only four players in history to capture three legs of the Grand Slam in multiple years. Margaret Court did it four times, while Helen Wills Moody and Martina Navratilova, like Seles, both did it twice.

• On Sept. 8, the Yankees' **Danny Tartabull** had five hits in five at-bats, including two homers

and one double, and drove in nine runs in New York's 16-4 win over Baltimore. Tartabull was just two RBIs short of the American League record, set by **Tony Lazzeri** in 1936.

• Seattle's **Randy Johnson** tied the American League record for left-handers Sept. 27 when he struck out 18 Texas batters in a 3-2 Mariners' defeat. Johnson matched the mark set by **Ron Guidry** of the Yankees June 17, 1978, against California.

• Robin Yount, who reached the 3,000-hit plateau Sept. 9, also became the only player in major league history besides Willie Mays to also have 200 home runs, 200 stolen bases and 100 triples.

 Buffalo's James Lofton had 56 yards against the Rams Sept. 6 to become the NFL's all-time leader in receiving yards. Lofton, who finished the game with 13,091 yards, broke Steve Largent's mark of 13,089.

• Washington's Art Monk caught his 820th career pass Oct. 12 against Denver, surpassing Steve Largent (819) for first place on the all-time list.

 With 34 homers and 39 stolen bases, Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds became the fifth player in major league history to post multiple 30-30 seasons. Bonds joined his father, Bobby, Howard Johnson, Willie Mays arid Ron Gant as the only players to have more than one season with 30 homers and 30 stolen bases. Bonds had his first 30-30 season (33-52) in 1990.

 Detroit's Cecil Fielder, with 124, became the first player to lead the major leagues in RBIs for three straight years since RBIs became an official statistic in 1920.

• Toronto's Roberto Alomar, at 24, became the youngest player ever selected MVP of the American League playoffs. Alomar went 11 for 26, a .423 average. He hit a ninth-inning home run off **Dennis Eckersley** in Game 4, and had three hits in Game 6, extending his ALCS hitting streak to 11 games (six in '92, five in '91).

• By rushing for 39 yards against Washington Oct. 18, Philadelphia's Randall Cunningham became the top rushing quarterback in NFL history, surpassing Fran Tarkenton. Cunningham pushed his career total to 3,683 yards, nine more than Tarkenton.

Stats

· There were five lefthanded quarterfinalists - Goran Ivanisevic, Alexander Volkov, Guy Forget, Petr Korda and Jan Siemerink - in the Eurocard Classic in Stuttgart, marking the first time since 1973 (Cincinnati) that five lefthanders advanced to the quarters of an ATP Tour event.

· Stacey Augmon of the Atlanta Hawks scored the 6,000,000th point in NBA history with a layup in the second quarter against Golden State March

San Diego's Tony Gwynn (.317) became the first National League player since Stan Musial (1941-58) to hit .300 or better in 10 straight seasons.

• The Yankees-Blue Jays game April 13 marked just the third time in the century that two unbeaten teams (both 6-0) had met so late in the season. According to Elias Sports Bureau, only twice since 1900 had a pair of 3-0 teams faced each other. The first was on April 16, 1922, when Cleveland defeated the St. Louis Browns, 3-0. It happened again April 17, 1942, when the Yankees defeated Boston, 1-0.

 Between December, 21,
 1990, and Feb. 19, 1992, the Pittsburgh Penguins traded away four 100-point scorers -Brown, John Cullen, Mark Recchi and Paul Coffey -and still won two Stanley Cups.

· Ellis Burks' home run on Mother's Day was his sixth in seven years on that holiday.

• Tom Kite won the Bell South Atlanta Classic on Mother's Day and the U.S. Open on

Father's Day

 On May 26, Bill Gullickson became the first Tiger since George Zuverink in 1954, and just the fourth pitcher since 1987, to hurl a complete-game victory without a walk or a strikeout. The others: Roger Clemens (1987), Jeff Ballard (1989) and Bob Tewksbury (1991).

• The 37 aces that Goran Ivanisevic drilled past Andre Agassi were the most ever in a Wimbledon singles final, and the most by any Wimbledon player since Britain's John Feaver uncorked 42 in a fiveset loss to John Newcombe in 1976. Ivanisevic's 206 aces overall were the most ever in the

tournament.

 On Aug. 26, Pittsburgh rookie Tim Wakefield outdueled Tom Candiotti of the Dodgers in the first matchup of National League knuckleballers since Sept. 13, 1982, when Joe Niekro and the Astros defeated brother Phil and the Braves, 5-3. Wakefield pitched a complete-game six-hitter, winning, 2-0.

 Arizona State freshman Harlen Rashada had four sacks for a minus-42 yards in his first six collegiate snaps

 Detroit's Mickey Tettleton became the only catcher besides Roy Campanella to hit 30 home runs in back-toback seasons.

 Boston's Roger Clemens won his third consecutive ERA title (2.41), becoming the first to do so since **Lefty Grove** of the Philadelphia Athletics from

1929-32.
• Cleveland's Kenny Lofton became the first rookie to lead the American League in stolen bases since Luis Aparicio in 1956. Lofton's 66 set a league rookie record.

Oakland's Dennis Eckersley had 51 saves in 54 chances, becoming only the second reliever in history to reach 50 in a season. Bobby Thigpen of the White Sox had 57 in 1990.

 Seattle's Edgar Martinez (.343) became the fourth batting champion from a last-place team, joining Larry Doyle (1915), Richie Ashburn (1958) and Tony Gwynn (1987)

• Kansas City's Dave Krieg became the 15th quarterback to throw 200 career TD passes when he tossed three in a victory over Philadelphia Oct. 11 Krieg reached the plateau in 135 games, third-fastest in history behind Dan Marino (89) and Johnny Unitas (119)

Croatia's Goran Ivanisevic slammed a record 206 aces during the Wimbledon fortnight.





San Diego's Gary Sheffield spent most of the 1992 season contending for the triple crown. He finished with a .330 batting average, tops in the National

NEAR-MISSES

Near Miss

Athlete/Team Marshall Faulk

The San Diego St. running back could have become the sixth running back in Division I history to rush for 1,000 yards after his first five games of a season. Faulk had 993 yards through five contests after a 156-yard effort against UTEP Oct. 18. Players who reached 1,000 yards in five games: Marcus Allen, USC, 1981 (1,136); Earnest Anderson, Oklahoma St., 1982 (1,042); Ed Marinaro, Cornell, 1971 (1,026); Ricky Bell, USC, 1976 (1,008); Barry Sanders, Oklahoma

St., 1988 (1,002). The Cleveland quarterback nearly set an NFL record for most times sacked in a game. He was dumped 11 times by the Indianapolis Colts Sept. 6, one shy of the league record of 12 set by Baltimore's Bert Jones on Oct. 26, 1980, and

matched by Houston's Warren Moon on Sept. 29, 1985

The Giants came within a touchdown of setting an NFL record for biggest comeback win. They lost to Dallas, 34-28, Sept. 13 after trailing 31-0 in the third quarter. All-time deficit overcome: 28 points by San Francisco against New Orleans in 1980.

By losing the Wimbledon final to Steffi Graf, Seles just missed becoming the fourth woman

to capture the Grand Slam.

Bidding to become the first National League playoff team to come back from a 3-1 series deficit, the Pirates instead became the first since the 1976-78 Phillies to lose three straight N.L. playoffs.

The San Diego third baseman nearly won the Triple Crown. He won the N.L. batting title with

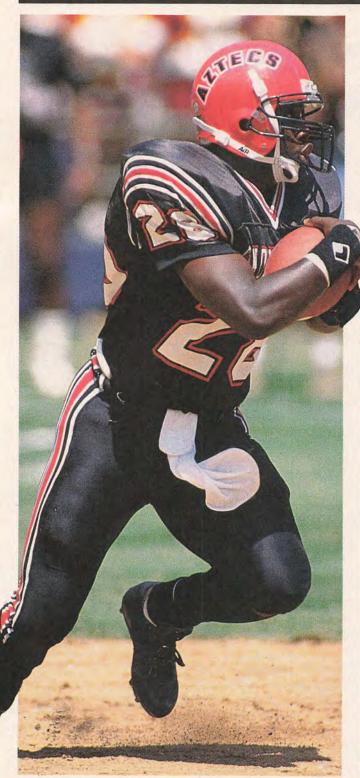
Bernie Kosar

New York Giants

Monica Seles

Pittsburgh Pirates

Gary Sheffield



San Diego State sophomore Marshall Faulk nearly became the sixth running back in college football history to reach 1,000 yards rushing in his first five

Bob Tewksbury

Tony Zendejas

a .330 average, finished third in homers with 33 and fifth in RBIs with 100.

Tewksbury nearly had more wins than walks. The St. Louis pitcher won 16 games and walked

only 20 hitters.

The Rams placekicker nearly broke Kevin Butler's record for consecutive field goals. But he missed a 47-yarder against New England Sept. 13, snapping his streak at 23. Butler made 24 in a row in 1988-89.

SCORCHED

When Japan's Akiko Kijimuta was blown away by Monica Seles in the first round of the Australian Open, it marked the third consecutive year she had been trounced in the tournament's opening round. Kijimuta's rapid exits from the event:

Year	The Romp	Time Of Match
1990	Z. Garrison def. Kijimuta, 6-1, 6-2	53 minutes
1991	V. Martinek def. Kijimuta, 6-3, 6-1	49 minutes
1992	M. Seles def. Kijimuta, 6-2, 6-0	48 minutes

Double Bagels

Halle Cioffi, who has been eliminated in the first round of all four Grand Slam events, and whose major career highlight is advancing to the third round of the 1989 U.S. Open, was the only player to twice get "double-bageled" in a WTA event in 1992. Cioffi lost, 6-0, 6-0, to Martina Navratilova in the Virginia Slims of Chicago, and 6-0, 6-0 to Gabriela Sabatini in the Family Circle Cup.

Women "Double-Bageled" In Grand Slam Events

Tournament	Player	Opponent	Score
Australian Open	Katrina Adams	J. Capriati	6-0, 6-0
French Open	Silvia Farina	G. Sabatini	6-0, 6-0
Wimbledon	Laura Gildermeister	B. Bowes	6-0, 6-0
U.S. Open	Nathalie Tauziat	A. Coetzer	6-0, 6-0

Strange

 Yale defeated Fairfield, 87-78, Jan. 11 after trailing by 10 points with 1:06 remaining in the game. Reserve guard Damon Franklin scored 12 of his game-high 25 points in the final minute.

 During the first round of the Doral Open, Ernie Gonzales had six birdies, an eagle, 6 pars, 4 bogeys and a triple bogey for a 71.

 Croy Cochran was fourunder-par after just two holes of the Ben Hogan Pensacola Open. Cochran started his round April 2 with a birdie and then sank a 1-iron from 220 yards for a double eagle.

 The New York Islanders became the first team in NHL history to have three 40-goal scorers — Pierre Turgeon (40), Ray Ferraro (40) and Derek King (40) — and miss

the playoffs

 Montreal Expos pitcher Scott Service made his first major league appearance since 1988 in the third inning of a May 25 game against the Astros. The first batter he faced was Scott Servais, who tagged him for a single

 Kirby Puckett of Minnesota hit two grand slams within six days in June after not hitting one in his previous 5,191

at-bats.

 On June 22, in a 7-2 loss to Oakland, Seattle's Dave Cochrane tied a club record for most outfield assists in a game with two, and set a club record for most errors in a game by an outfielder with three

 On June 23, a paper airplane sailed out of the stands at Montreal's Olympic Stadium and was caught by Expos catcher Darrel Fletcher. Home plate umpire Paul Runge called it a strike.

 Atlanta's Jeff Blauser hit a two-run homer in a 4-2 win over the Cubs on July 4 — the 1,776th big-league dinger hit on that holiday. On July 12, Blauser hit three more home runs against the Cubs, joining Ernie Banks, Barry Larkin and Fred Patek as the only shortstops ever to swat three home runs in a game. Before his four homers in two games, Blauser had hit only 38 home runs in his previous six-plus seasons in the major leagues.

 On Aug. 6, Gary Sheffield and Fred McGriff of San Diego became the first teammates to swat back-to-back home runs twice in the same game since Ernie Banks and Dee Fondy did it for the Cubs in 1955 What they did was unbelievable," said Padres catcher Dann Bilardello. "You can't even do that in Nintendo.

On Aug. 7, the No. 1 hitters in the American and National League, Seattle's Edgar Martinez and Philadelphia's John Kruk, were both hitting .341. The No. 2 hitters in each league, Minnesota's Kirby Puckett and Pittsburgh's Andy Van Slyke, were both hitting .331. The No. 3 hitters in each league, Minnesota's Shane Mack and San Diego's Gary Sheffield, were both hitting .329.

• Mark Herrmann was cut

from the Indianapolis Colts one day after quarterbacking the team to its first opening-day victory in nine years, a 14-3 win over the Cleveland Browns.

· Don MacLean was the property of three NBA teams before he ever played a game. MacLean, a UCIA product, was drafted 19th overall in the first round by the Detroit Pistons, who then traded him to the LA. Clippers. In October, the Clippers traded MacLean to the Washington Bullets.

THE MOST INTRIGUING STREAKS OF 1992

	NO.	PLAYER/TEAM	HIGHLIGHTS/LOWLIGHTS
	40	Dennis Eckersley	The number of consecutive games the A's relief pitcher saved before blowing an opportunity against the Royals Aug. 8. The streak dated to Sept. 11, 1991.
	26	Nolan Ryan	By appearing in his 26th consecutive major-league season, Ryan tied Deacon McGuire (1884-1912) and Tommy John (1963-89) for the most in history.
	13	Jack Morris	When Morris made his 13th straight start on Opening Day, he broke the old mark of consecutive Opening Day starts held by Robin Roberts and Tom Seaver (12).
TI	14	Nolan Ryan	The number of starts Ryan made, dating to Sept. 25, 1991, without recording a win before he defeated Detroit June 28. The span included 12 1992 starts.
BASEBALL	10	Cal Ripken Jr.	Ripken marked the 10th anniversary of his consecutive games-played streak May 29 by appearing in his 1,619th straight, a 5-3 Baltimore loss to Oaldand.
BA	10	L.A. Dodgers	The number of games the Dodgers lost until they defeated San Diego June 22. It was the Dodgers' longest losing streak since 1961.
	10	Bip Roberts	The Cincinnati outfielder tied an N.L. record with his 10th consecutive hit Sept. 23 against the Dodgers, becoming the eighth player to achieve the feat.
	5	Fred McGriff	When McGriff hit his 30th homer, on Aug. 28, he became the only current major leaguer to hit 30 or more homers for five straight seasons.
	2	Tom Glavine	Glavine became the first National League pitcher to start consecutive All-Star games since Robin Roberts, in 1955 at Milwaukee.
	71	Arizona	The number of consecutive games the Wildcats had won on their home court, dating to March, 1987, before they were beaten by UCIA, 89-87, Jan. 11.
	70	Notre Dame	The number of consecutive games that the College of Notre Dame's women's team lost in a row before beating Simpson Bible College, 53-32, Feb. 14.
ALL	66	Ginny Doyle	The Richmond star not only set an NCAA women's record for consecutive free throws, she broke the men's mark, by Western Illinois' Joe Sykstra in 1981-82.
BASKETBALL	17	Orlando Magic	The number of consecutive games lost by the Magic from Nov. 30, 1991, to Jan. 8, 1992, before the club snapped its streak by defeating Seattle.
BAS	16	L.A. Clippers	The number of years the Clippers had missed the playoffs before qualifying in 1992. The franchise had not been in the postseason since 1975.
	6	Michael Jordan	Jordan became just the second player in NBA history to win six consecutive scoring titles when he finished with a 30.1 average.
	3	Washington	For the third straight season, the Washington women's basketball team outdrew the Washington men, averaging 3,647 fans while the Husky men averaged 3,551.
TBALL	220	Nebraska	The number of consecutive games the Cornhuskers had played without being shut out until they were blanked by Miami in the Orange Bowl.
FOOT	13	Ryan Benjamin	The number of consecutive games in which the Pacific running back gained at least 100 yards rushing before he was held to 32 yards by Nevada Sept. 12.

	NO.	PLAYER/TEAM	HIGHLIGHTS/LOWLIGHTS
	5	Nebraska	The number of consecutive bowl games lost by the Cornhuskers. In the last four of those bowls, Nebraska has been beaten by a combined 131-41.
	2	Washington	The number of Rose Bowls won by the Huskies using different starting sophomore quarterbacks, Mark Brunell in '91, Billy Joe Hobert in '92.
	2	Marshall Faulk	The number of consecutive 200-yard rushing games the San Diego State RB had to open the season, 220 yards against USC, 299 against BYU.
	38	Quebec Nordiques	By defeating Hartford, 10-4, March 5, the Nordiques ended a 38-game road winless streak. The Nords had gone 0-28-10 since beating the Whalers March 10, 1991.
Y	15	Vancouver Canucks	The Canucks had gone 15 consecutive seasons without a winning record before they captured the Smythe Division title with a 42-26-12 mark.
HOCKEY	13	Wayne Gretzky	With an assist against the Flyers March 3, the L.A. Kings center reached the 100-point mark for an NHL-record 13th consecutive season.
H	13	Mike Gartner	The New York Rangers right wing became the third player in NHL history to record 13 consecutive 30-goal seasons when he scored against Detroit Feb. 9.
	10	Brett Hull	The number of consecutive games in which the Blues center scored at least one goal. Hull came within three games of the NHL record.
	615	Ivan Lendl	The number of consecutive weeks that Lendl was ranked in the top 10 before he dropped out on May 11. Lendl began his streak July 7, 1980.
	35	Arnold Palmer	Palmer competed in his 35th consecutive PGA Cham- pionship and remained the only golfer to play in every stroke-play championship since 1958.
	34	AJ. Foyt	The number of consecutive Indianapolis 500 races in which Foyt participated before missing the 1992 race with a broken shoulder.
TS	29	Michael Johnson	The world's No. 1-ranked 200-meter runner saw his 29- race victory streak snapped by Namibia's Frank Freder- icks in Rome June 9.
ER SPORTS	12	Strike The Gold	After winning the 1991 Kentucky Derby, Stike The Gold lost 12 straight races before snapping his losing streak in the Pimlico Special.
THER	9	Arkansas	The Razorbacks won their ninth straight indoor track title in March, matching the NCAA Division I title record for most consecutive titles in any sport.
0	5	Nigell Mansell	The number of consecutive Formula One races Mansell won before Ayrton Senna snapped his streak May 31 at the Monaco Grand Prix.
	4	Bill Elliott	Elliott scored four straight Winston Cup victories in February and March, concluding with the TranSouth 500 at Darlington Raceway.
	3	Sports Illustrated	The number of consecutive covers devoted to women — an S-I record, starting with the Feb. 24 issue.
	3	Lee Trevino	Trevino became the first senior golfer in five years to win three consecutive tournaments when he shot a 67 to capture the Las Vegas Invitational.

AIR COURIER

By winning the Australian and French Opens, 21-year-old Jim Courier became one of seven players in the Open era of tennis to win at least two Grand Slam singles titles before the age of 22.

Diamon	Record	C101
Player	in Finals	Grand Slams Won
Bjorn Borg	4-1	'74 French, 75 French, 76
		Wimbledon, 77 Wimbledon
Boris Becker	4-1	'85 Wimbledon, 86 Wimbledon, '89
		Wimbledon, 89 U.S. Open
Mats Wilander	4-2	'82 French, 83 Australian, 84
		Australian, 85 French
JIM COURIER	3-1	'91 FRENCH, 92 AUSTRALIAN,
*		92 FRENCH
John McEnroe	2-1	'80 U.S., 81 Wimbledon
Jimmy Connors	2-0	'74 Australian, 74 Wimbledon
Stefan Edberg	2-0	'85 Australian, 87 Australian

Courier vs. Grand Slam Winners

Courier won a higher percentage of sets through the first two legs of the Grand Slam than Don Budge or Rod Laver did during their Grand Slam years. Courier straight-setted his first two Wimbledon opponents before losing to Russia's Andrei Olhovskiy in the third round.

Year 1992	Player JIM COURIER	Aust/ Sets 18-2	French/ Sets 21-1	Total 39-3	Pct/ Won .928
1938	Don Budge	15-1	18-3	33-4	.892
1969	Rod Laver	15-3	21-4	36-7	.837
1962	Rod Laver	15-3	18-8	33-11	.750

GOONERY

National Hockey League players who had at least 300 penalty minutes in 1991-92, but fewer than 20 points:

Player, Team	Penalty Minutes	Points	Diff
Mike Peluso, Blackhawks	408	9	399
Rob Ray, Sabres	354	8	346
Gino Odjick, Canucks	348	10	338
Link Gaetz, Sharks	324	12	312
Gord Donnelly, Sabres	316	5	311
Brad May, Sabres	309	17	292

Infinity Ratings

Tony Twist had back-to-back years of infinity ratings with St. Louis and Quebec before slumping to a 164-1 penalty-minute/point ratio. Players with infinity ratings in 1991-92.

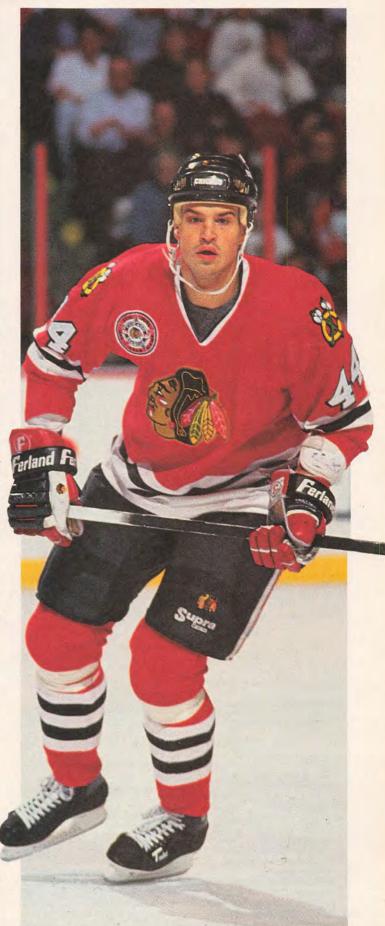
Player, Team	Points	Penalty Minutes
Jay Caulfield, Pittsburgh	0	183
Jim Agnew, Vancouver	0	56

ALLEY OOPS

On March 28, Bob Vespi was crushed by Eric Forkel in the finals of the PBA National Championship, 217-133. Vespi's championship score was the worst in tournament-final history, which dates to 1960. In rolling a paltry 133, Vespi became the first bowler ever to fail to crack 140, 150, 160 or even 170 in the event. But his \$28,000 payday was worth \$210.52 per pin.

Year	Bowler	Score	Beaten By, Score
1992	BOB VESPI	133	ERIC FORKEL (217)
1975	Jim Frazier	180	Earl Anthony (245)
1983	Mike Durbin	183	Earl Anthony (210)
1986	Mike Aulby	184	Tom Crites (190)
1988	Todd Thompson	185	Brian Voss (246)
1974	Mark Roth	188	Earl Anthony (218)
1973	Sam Flanagan	189	Earl Anthony (212)
1967	Pete Tountas	191	Dave Davis (216)
1982	Charlie Tapp	191	Earl Anthony (233)
1984	Dan Eberl	191	Bob Chamberlain (219)

Hockey goon Mike Peluso had a point-to-penalty minute ratio of 9 to 408, the worst in the NHL. Peluso was one of just six players with 300 penalty minutes and fewer than 20 points.

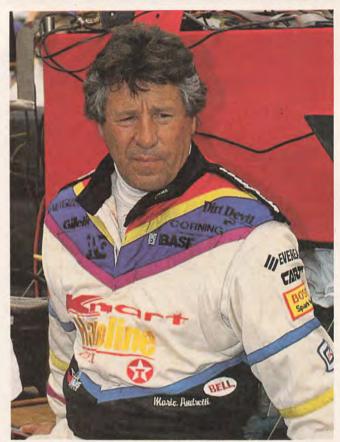


Slop

- The University of Miami basketball team had the ball stolen 12 times and was assessed three traveling violations during a three-minute span of an 85-62 loss to Connecticut Jan. 2.
- The Sacramento Kings missed 15 consecutive shots in a 4:47 span of the fourth quarter against Charlotte Jan. 9, and eventually lost, 109-96.
- Los Angeles Kings goaltender Daniel Berthiaume was benched just seven minutes into a 5-2 loss to the New Jersey Devils Jan. 12 after allowing two goals on the first three shots he faced.
- Orlando Magic rookie Stanley Roberts played only nine minutes before fouling out against Patrick Ewing of the Knicks Jan. 14.
- In a five-set match against Andrei Chesnokov Jan. 16 at the Australian Open, Patrick Mc-Enroe committed 92 unforced errors and capped his 6-4, 1-6, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3 loss by double-faulting into the net on match point.
- The Indiana Pacers were assessed six technical fouls, including four for illegal defense, in a 105-97 loss to the Knicks Jan. 20.
- Amy Frazier blew a 5-2 lead in the second set and a 5-2 advantage in a tiebreaker in losing her quarterfinal match in the Australian Open to Mary Joe Fernandez, 6-4, 7-6 (8-6).
- During the final round of the Players Championship at Ponte Vedra, Fla., John Daly and Mark Calcavecchia played so poorly they were reprimanded by PGA Tour deputy commissioner Tim Finchem for "failure to exert their best effort." Daly shot 80, including an 8 on the par-4 fifth hole. Calcavecchia shot 81, including 7s on the 16th and 18th holes.
- President George Bush threw a one-hopper into the dirt on the ceremonial first pitch of the baseball season at Camden Yards in Baltimore. In 1986 Ronald Regan threw the ceremonial first pitch 10 feet over the head of Oriole catcher Rick Dempsey.
- Dodgers pitcher John Candelaria made his first plate appearance in five years April 7 and earned a walk. He was promptly picked off first. "I was just plain embarrassed," said Candelaria.
- Toronto pitcher David
 Wells hit a team-record three batters in an April 12 game against Baltimore. Wells plunked Brady Anderson twice and Cal Ripken Jr. once.
- The Pittsburgh Penguins allowed the Washington Capitals to score six consecutive goals April 21 en route to a 6-2

Patrick Division semifinal playoff loss.

- · On May 2, the Yankees' Scott Sanderson became the 12th major league pitcher to surrender four home runs in one inning, and just the fourth since the start of divisional play in 1969. Sanderson was rocked in the fifth inning by Minnesota's Shane Mack, Kirby Puck ett, Kent Hrbek and Randy Bush. Others since the start of divisional play to allow four home runs in an inning: Catfish Hunter. New York Yankees, June 17. 1977; Mike Caldwell, Milwaukee, May 31, 1980; Mario Soto. Cincinnati, April 29, 1986
- Cleveland had around-thehorn errors against Texas May 7. First baseman Paul Sorrento missed a ground ball, second baseman Carlos Baerga missed a pop-up, shortstop Mark Lewis dropped a throw, and third baseman Brook Jacoby botched a grounder.
- In a seven-inning stint against the Yankees July 9, Seattle's Randy Johnson walked nine, hit two batters and gave up a grand slam to Mike Stanley.
- Jim Courier became the first No. 1 seed in Wimbledon history to lose to a qualifier. Andrei Olhovskiy, an obscure Russian ranked No. 193 in the world, shocked the American, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.
- Tommy Maddox, making his first NFL appearance Aug. 15, was intercepted three times, fumbled once and sacked six times in Denver's 31-27 preseason loss to Miami in Berlin.
- During the Montreal-St. Louis game Aug. 15, Expos pitcher Mark Gardner plunked Ray Lankford, Andres Galarraga and Luis Alicea in one inning, becoming the first National League pitcher to drill three hitters in a single frame since Dock Ellis in 1974.
- The Texas Rangers led the American League in errors at three different positions — leftfielder Kevin Reimer (11), centerfielder Juan Gonzalez (8) and catcher Ivan Rodriguez (15).
- The Seattle Seahawks-New England Patriots game Sept. 20, won by Seattle, 10-6, featured more punts (17) than points (16).
- Doug Drabek's three losses in the National League Championship Series were the most ever in postseason play. The previous record for a sevengame series, two, was shared by Charlie Leibrandt (Kansas City, 1985) and Kirk McCaskill (California, 1986).
- In his first seven pro games, tackle Ray Roberts of the Seattle Seahawks allowed nine sacks, was called for six false starts and four holding penalties.
- The Los Angeles Rams lost their first 11 coin tosses of 1992.



Mario Andretti suffered another indignity at the Indianapolis 500 when, for the 20th time, he failed to complete the race. In 1992, Andretti crashed on the 79th lap.

SLIPPING A MICKEY

On Sept. 20, in a game against Pittsburgh at Three Rivers Stadium, Philadelphia second baseman Mickey Morandini made the first unassisted triple play in the National League in 65 years, the first in the majors since shortstop Ron Hansen of the Washington Senators at Cleveland on July 30, 1968, and just the ninth overall in baseball history. With the scored tied 1-1 in the sixth, Pittsburgh's Andy Van Slyke led off with a single and went to second on a single by Barry Bonds. Jeff King then hit a liner up the middle. Morandini grabbed it, stepped on second, then tagged out Bonds.

1	The Rarest Of Fe	eats
200	Times	
Feat Hit & Steal Cycle	Accomplished 5	Paul Molitor stole his way around the bases July 26, 1987, and posted a hit cycle on May 15, 1991, becoming the fifth player in history to have a hit cycle and a steal cycle on his resume.
Unassisted Triple P	lay 9	Mickey Morandini, Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh, Sept. 20, 1992. Last National Leaguer to do it: Jimmy Cooney, Cubs vs. Pirates, May 30, 1927.
Four Homers/Game	9	Bob Horner, Atlanta vs. Montreal, July 6, 1986.
Complete Perfect Gam	ne 11	Dennis Martinez, Montreal vs. Los Angeles, July 29, 1991.

IMPERFECTION

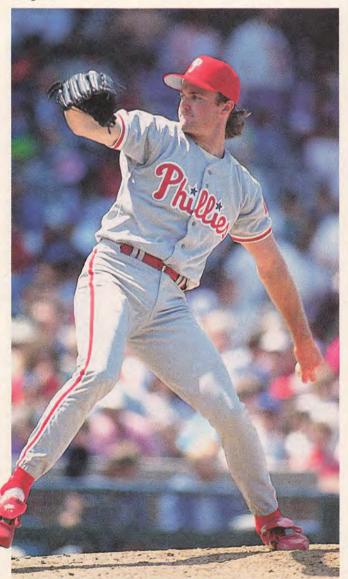
Philadelphia's Kyle Abbott lost his first 11 decisions before beating Los Angeles, 14-3, July 18. Abbott's start was one of the worst in major league history.

Year	Pitcher, Team	Consecutive Season- Opening Losses
1906	Joe Harris, Boston	14
1979	Matt Keough, Oakland	14
1928	Russ Miller, Philadelphia	12
1962	Bob Miller, N.Y. Mets	12
1972	Ken Reynolds, Philadelphia	12
1992	KYLE ABBOTT, PHILADELPHIA	11

THE ANDRETTI HEX

No driver in Indianapolis 500 history has been plagued with more perverse luck than Mario Andretti. Consider 1968: Andretti was knocked out of the 500 twice — in two different cars. After Andretti's car burned a piston after two laps, he relieved Larry Dickson and burned another piston after 10 laps. And consider 1987: Andretti led the 500 until his car quit with 20 laps left. Through 1992, Andretti had entered 28 runnings of the 500, finishing only eight. In the '92 race, Andretti crashed on the 79th lap, suffering injuries to his right and left toes.

Philadelphia rookie Kyle Abbott lost his first 11 decisions, one of the worst starts in major league history. He finally won on July 18, beating the Dodgers.



Tale Of Torture

Data	Number	Years
Indy 500s Entered	28	1965-92
Indy 500s Completed	8	1965-69-70-76-78-81-85-89
Crashes	6	1971-75-82-83-84-92
Engine Failures	4	1966-80-90-91
Burned Piston	3	1968 (2)-73
Lost Wheel	1	1967
Out of Gas	1	1972
Valve	1	1974
Broken Header	1	1977
Handling	1	1986
Ignition	1	1987
Electrical	1	1988

The Sins Of The Father

*Michael Andretti, Mario's oldest son, was running away with the 1992 500 with 11 laps to go when a fuel-pressure problem caused his car to conk out. In 1987, Michael completed only 87 laps because of a pit fire. In 1989, his engine failed after 163 laps.

*Jeff Andretti, Mario's youngest son, crashed on the 110th lap in the '92 race, suffering multiple injuries. He underwent surgery after breaking both legs and his heels. As a rookie Indy driver in 1991, Jeff completed 150 laps before his engine failed.

Slugs

- Orlando center Greg Kite played 33 minutes against Seattle Jan. 9 and didn't attempt a shot, either from the field or from the line.
- Tom Garrick of the Minnesota Timberwolves missed 24 consecutive three-point shots before snapping his streak Jan. 13 in a 131-111 loss at Phoenix.
- In New York's 120-113 loss to the Warriors Feb. 2, **Xavier McDaniel** of the Knicks missed more free throws than the entire Golden State team. McDaniel was 5 for 10 from the line while the Warriors were 28 for 32.
- Portland guards Clyde Drexler (10 for 32), Terry Porter (5 for 23) and Danny Ainge (3 for 10) were a combined 18 for 65 (27.7 percent) in the Trail Blazers' 95-88 loss to San Antonio Feb. 4.
- The University of Pittsburgh missed 22 consecutive shots during a 15-0 Seton Hall run Feb. 18, and went on to lose, 82-63.
- The Chicago Blackhawks were 0 for 10 on the power play against the New York Rangers March 11.
- The Swedish yacht Tre Kronor lost to Japan's Nippon by one hour, 15 minutes March 12, the widest margin in the history of America's Cup competition.
- Prairie View finished its college basketball schedule with an 0-28 record, becoming the only Division I team not to win a game. Prairie View established an NCAA record for most losses in a season, eclipsing Washington State (6-27, 1953), Pacific (3-27, 1984), U.S. International (1-27, 1985) and George Washington (1-27, 1989). Prairie View's basketball

- team not only went 0-28, its football team went 0-11 and its women's basketball team finished 0-25.
- Washington Redskins quarterback Mark Rypien received a sponsor's exemption to play in the Kemper Open at Potomoc, Md., and wound up shooting a 29-over-par, two-day total of 171. Rypien missed the cut by 28 shots, 13 behind any other 36-hole finisher.
- On June 15, Pittsburgh's Jeff King became the fifth player in major league history to get caught stealing twice in an inning. King led off with a single against Philadelphia in the fifth, but was trapped about 40 feet off first base by Darren Daulton's pickoff throw. King scrambled back to first, but collided with pitcher Terry Mulholland, who was called for interference. Although King was safe, he was charged with a caught stealing. King, who was subsequently thrown out by Daulton when he attempted to steal third, joined Baltimore's Don Baylor (1974), Pitts burgh's Jim Morrison (1987), the Cubs' Paul Noce (1987 and San Francisco's Donnell Nixon (1988) as the only players caught stealing twice in an inning.
- Detroit's Frank Tanana had a pitch clocked at 49 mph during a game against Seattle July 21.
- Arkansas State, coached by former Alabama and New York Giants mentor Ray Perkins, was outscored 141-0 in its first three games.
- San Francisco pitcher **John Burkett** was 1 for 55 in 1992
 and hitless in his final 47 at-bats.
- In their first three games (0-3), the New England Patriots scored 13 points and gave up 14 sacks.

DREADED CURSES, CONTINUED

Cursed	
New York	Ranger

Curse 0 for 52 years

Notes

The Rangers had the league's best regular-season record, but failed to win the Stanley Cup for the 52nd consecutive year. The Rangers led Pittsburgh two games to one and 4-2 in third period of Game 4, then blew the series. The Rangers lost even though the Penguins played without Mario Lemieux, Joe Mullen and Bob Errey.

Masters Par 3 0 for 32 years

The consecutive number of years that the winner of the Par 3 contest, which annually precedes The Masters, failed to win the tournament. Davis Love III, the '92 Par 3 champ, finished nine strokes behind winner Fred Couples.

Derby Favorites 0 for 13 years

The number of consecutive Kentucky Derby favorites that had failed to win the race after Arazi, the odds-on choice, ran eighth in 1992.

Florida State 0 for 2 years

For the second consecutive year, the Seminoles lost to the Miami Hurricanes by missing a field goal at the end. In '91, Florida State blew a 16-7 fourth-quarter lead then watched Gerry Thomas miss a 34-yard field goal in a 17-16 loss. In '92, the Seminoles blew a 16-10 lead, then watched Dan Mowrey miss a 39-yard, game-tying field goal. Both kicks were wide right.

MISERABLE METS

The 1992 New York Mets had a payroll of nearly \$45 million, including Bobby Bonilla's \$29 million deal. But the '92 Mets put up numbers more reminiscent of the 1962 Mets, who lost 120 games and were arguably the worst major league team in history.

*	1962 Mets	1992 Mets		
Team Batting Average	.240	.235		
Team Slugging Pct.	.361	.342		
Team On-Base Pct.	.320	.310		
Total Runs Scored	617	599		
Team Base Hits	1,318	1,254		
Team Home Runs	139	93		

Shades Of Marvelous Marv

With his untimely hitting, lousy fielding and daffy baserunning, Marvelous Marv Throneberry became a popular symbol of early Met ineptitude. In 1962, fans laughed at Throneberry. In 1992, the Mets gave Bobby Bonilla \$6.1 million. But the differences in their offensive numbers are negligible.

	Bonilla 1992	Throneberry 1962
At-bats	438	357
Hits	109	87
Batting Average	.249	.244
Home Runs	19	16
Runs Batted In	70	49
Slugging Percentage	.432	.426
On-Base Percentage	.348	.309
Salary	\$6.1 million	\$37,500-\$50,000*
*Range of reported s	alary	102012-00142-0042-015

MEDAL MANIA

Cost Of A Winter Olympic Medal

Catego	ry
Direct P	ayments To Athletes
Grants T	To Governing Bodies
Total Ex	penditures
U.S. Med	dals Won
COST P	ER MEDAL

1989-92
\$26 million
\$75 million
\$101 million
11 (Albertville)
\$9.18 million

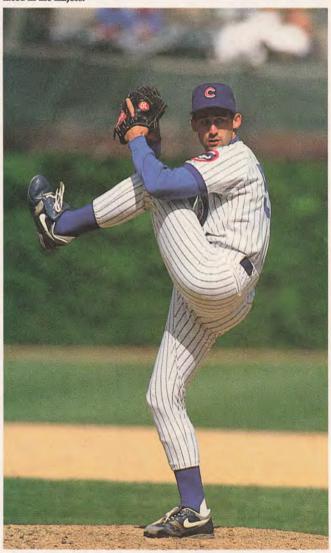
THE ADMIRAL

In 1990-91, San Antonio's David Robinson was the only NBA player to rank among the leaders in four statistical categories. In 1991-92, Robinson became only the third player to rank among the leaders in five categories. The first was Cliff Hagan of St. Louis in 1959-60. Hagan went 5 for 5 that year (the NBA did not keep track of steals, blocked shots and did not have a three-point rule).

Statistical Rank

	PPG	REB	AST	STL	BLK	FG%	3PT FG	FT%
Cliff Hagan (1959-60)	5	10	10	-	_	5	_	9
Larry Bird (1985-86)	4	7	_	9	_	_	4	1
DAVID ROBINSON	7	4	-	5	1	7	_	_
(1991-92)								

Jim Bullinger of the Cubs became one of a handful of major league pitchers to homer in his first major league at-bat — and do so on the first pitch he faced in the majors.



BULLISH

San Diego's Dave Eiland and Jim Bullinger of the Cubs became the ninth and 10th pitchers in baseball history to homer in their first major league at-bats. Eiland homered April 10 against Los Angeles and Bullinger did it June 8 against the Cardinals. Bullinger did it on the first pitch thrown to him, becoming the fourth hurler to homer on the first pitch he saw in the major leagues.

Date	Pitcher, Team, Opponent	Notes
4/27/29	Clise Dudley, Brklyn vs. Phila	Hit first offering by Claude Willoughby at Baker Bowl. He hit only two homers in the next four years.
6/10/38	Bill LeFebvre, Bos vs. Chic	Hit HR off Monty Stratton, but lost, 15-2. He became the first A.L. player to homer in only MLB at-bat.
5/24/72	Don Rose, Cal vs. Oak	Hit off Vida Blue. Was the only MLB homer

6/8/92 JIM BULLINGER, CHI VS. STL

Significa

• When No. 1 seed Stefan

Edberg and No. 2 seed Jim

Courier met in the Australian

Open final, it marked the first time since 1981, when John

McEnroe and Bjorn Borg

the same two players had

squared off in consecutive

U.S. Open final.

played for the Wimbledon and

U.S. Open championships, that

Grand Slam finals. Edberg had

• Roberto Guerrero drove

the fastest speeds in the history

defeated Courier in the 1991

winning a division or a league title. Only one man in history stretch of futility. Pinky Hig-

and the only win (6-5)

Hit off Rheal Cormier of the Cardinals in the first game of a doubleheader. Got first MLB save in second game.

of career.

· Lyn St. James became the second woman, following Janet Gutherie (1977-79), to drive in the Indianapolis 500. At 45, she also became the oldest rookie in 500 history. After finishing 11th, she was voted Indy 500

 Texas' Juan Gonzalez hit three home runs against Minne-sota June 7, becoming the youngest player, at 22 years, 7 in a game since Cincinnati's Johnny Bench on July 26 1970 (22 years, 7 months, 19 days).

 Cleveland's Charles Nagy became the first pitcher to get a hit in the major league All-Star Game since Steve Carlton in

• When Tim Fortugno, 30, threw a three-hitter for his first career victory July 25 against Detroit, he became the oldest pitcher to register his first win since Milwaukee's Tony Fossas broke through at age 31 against Toronto in 1989.

 When Bret Boone made his debut with the Seattle Mariners Aug. 19, he became his grandfather, Ray, and his father, Bob. The youngest Boone went 1 for 4 and drove in a run in a 10-8 win over Bal-

DOUBLE DIP

The University of Michigan became the third school to lose a major bowl game and the NCAA basketball title game in the same academic year. Michigan lost by 20 points to Washington in the Rose Bowl and by 20 to Duke in the NCAA championship game.

Year	School	Bowl Loss	NCAA Title-Game Loss
1977	North Carolina	Liberty (Nebraska, 21-17)	Marquette (67-59)
1988	Oklahoma	Orange (Miami, 20-14)	Kansas (83-79)
1992	Michigan	Rose (Washington, 34-14)	Duke (71-51)

LINES FROM HELL

Major league pitchers who started no games, but posted double figures in home runs allowed:

Pitcher, Team	Games Started	Homers Allowed
Frank Castillo, Cubs	0	19
Chuck Crim, Angels	0	11
Roger Mason, Pirates	0	11
Cris Carpenter, Cardinals	0	10

Glavine's Gags

Before winning Game 1 of the World Series, Atlanta's Tom Glavine had been a flop in marquee games.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
All-Star Game	1 2/3	9	5	5	0	2	27.00
NLCS Game 3	6 1/3	7	3	3	3	2	4.26
NLCS Game 6	1	6	8	7	0	0	63.00

had come close to Valentine's gins of the Boston Red Sox (1955-62), managed 1,119

games without winning anything.

Rookie of the Year.

months and 22 days, to hit three

the first third-generation player in the major leagues, following timore at Camden Yards.

On Sept. 3, the three Bulgarian-born Maleeva sisters all won second-round matches in the U.S. Open. No. 9 Manuela defeated Louis Allen, 6-4, 6-2, No. 15 Katerina defeated Dominique Monami, 6-3, 6-4, and unseeded Magdalena ousted No. 3 seed Martina Navratilova, 6-4, 0-6, 6-3.

• Jimmy and Johnny Brendahl became the first brothers to win world boxing titles in suc cessive bouts. On

Sept. 4 Johnny earned a unanimous 12-round decision over Mexico's Jose Quirino towin the WBO junior bantamweight crown. Less than two hours later, Jimmy defeated Daniel Londas of France to capture the WBO

junior lightweight

title. Both fights were

held in Copenhagen. • When Emilio Sanchez defeated his brother, Javier, 5-7, 6-1, 6-7 7-6, 6-4, in the fourth round of the U.S. Open, it marked the first time since 1935 that brothers had squared off against each other in the national championships.

• Ivan Lendl's fivehour, one-minute victory (6-7, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4) over Boris Becker in the fourth round of the U.S. Open was the longest match since the advent of the tiebreaker in 1970 until Stefan Edberg's fivehour, 26-minute victory (6-7, 7-6, 5-7, 6-4) over Michael Chang in the Open semifinals.

 Only three rookies in baseball history have stolen 50 or more bases in a season, and two of them played in 1992, Cleveland's Kenny Lofton (66) and Milwaukee's Pat Listach (54). John Cangelosi of the Chicago White Sox stole 50 in 1986.

Seattle's Bret Boone became the first third-generation player in major league history.



of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway March 28, achieving three straight laps above 230 mph. Driving a Lola-Buick, Guerrero had a fast lap of 230.279 mph. The previous fastest Indy lap was 228.502 mph by Al Unser Jr. in 1990. • Kenny Bernstein became the first drag racer to

top the 300-mph barrier when he clocked 301.70 during qualifying for the NHRA's 23rd annual Gatornationals at Gainesville (Fla.) Raceway March 20. Bernstein did it again July 11 when he reached 300.40 mph during qualifying for the NHRA Summernationals in Englishtown, N.J.

 Pittsburgh left wing Kevin Stevens became the first player in National Hockey League history to rack up 100 points (123) and 200 penalty minutes (252) in the same season.

• When Bobby Valentine was fired by the Texas Rangers July 10, he had managed 1,186 games, the most in major league history with one team without



PESPECTUES

Most Money Collected Via Wager For Eating A Live Locust \$800, Mike Maksudian

The Toronto rookie catcher collected the money from teammates, who bet him that he wouldn't eat a live locust after the Blue Jays-Royals game Sept. 8. But Maksudian swallowed the 1½-inch bug to the cheers of teammates. He also claimed to have eaten moths, grasshoppers, frogs, lizards, roaches and aquarium fish. Maksudian, who said he had eaten a moth with a six-inch wing span during his minor-league days, did have his

L.A. Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda set a record for largest watermelon consumed.



limits. He declined a \$2,000 offer from several Toronto players, who wanted him to swallow a rat.

Largest Watermelon Consumed By A Major League Manager 84 pounds, Tommy Lasorda

The Los Angeles Dodgers manager won a \$100 bet with pitcher Kevin Gross by devouring the melon over the last weekend in August.

Largest Fine For Passing Out NCAA Tournament Draw Sheets In A High School Home Room

\$84.50, Robert S. Plain

Plain, an East Grenwich (R.I.) high-school student, was arrested by police after he handed out copies of the basketball tournament draw sheet to his classmates. Plain was charged with possession of gambling paraphernalia: a listing of the 64 NCAA teams in their brackets, which he had put together in his computer. Math teacher Mary McNulty told (ratted to) police of the incident and questioned the propriety of such a betting pool. District Court Judge Robert Pirraglia admonished Plain and ordered him to pay court costs of \$84.50.

Largest Fine For Eating Poppy-Seed Muffins \$500, Alexi Grewal

Grewal, a professional cyclist and a gold medalist in the 1984 Olympics, was suspended for three months after he tested positive for opiates following the Tour of West Virginia. The poppy-seed muffins Grewal ate contained ingredients that led to a positive drug test.

Fastest Theft Of An Olympic Torch 1 Kilometer, Thief unknown

Shortly after the Olympic flame was lit in Athens June 5, Savvas Saritzoglou, Greece's discus champion, set out from Olympia with the torch on the first leg of its journey to Barcelona, Spain. Saritzoglou ran one kilometer and handed the torch off to the next runner as planned. But that runner was approached by an unidentified athlete who took the torch and vanished. Organizers were forced to light another one.

Most Gold Medals Lost Because Of Too Many Massages

1, Mike Powell

After finishing second to Carl Lewis in the Olympic long jump, Powell blamed his silver-medal effort on his "lethargic" body, which, he claimed, was caused by having had extensive massages for two days prior to the competition. "As a result," he said, "I was a little flat." Powell became the first Olympian ever to blame the loss of a gold medal on excessive massages.

Most Match Points — And Matches — Lost After Calling An Opponent A Greaseball

2 & 1, Aaron Krickstein

During the U.S. Clay Court Championships in Charlotte, N.C., Krickstein was whipping Jeff Tarango when he suddenly lost his composure. Krickstein also lost two match points and then squandered a second-set tiebreaker, all after calling Tarango, a Mexican-American, a "greaseball." Tarango went on to win, 5-7, 7-6, 6-1. "I really didn't get fired up until he started mumbling 'greaseball' under his breath," said Tarango.

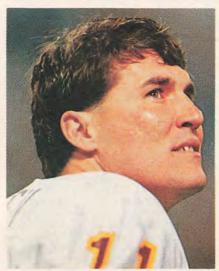
Most American League Dugouts "Retched In" By A Designated Hitter 6, Kevin Mitchell

During a July 30 game against the California Angels, the Seattle Mariners DH suddenly began vomiting in the visitor's dugout at Anaheim Stadium. He was subsequently placed on the DL because he had injured his ribcage while throwing up. Mitchell then was forced to miss a threegame series at Comiskey Park after re-injuring his ribcage while vomiting on an off-day. In all, Mitchell tossed his cookies in six of the 14 American League ballparks, a single-season major league record. In fact, Mitchell almost had as many vomiting attacks (6) in 1992 as home runs (9).

Greatest Height Scaled To Retrieve An Errant 9-Iron

25 feet, Nick Faldo

At the 464-yard ninth hole in the second round of the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach, Faldo buried a 7-iron in a bunker and had to get down on his hands and knees and burrow in the sand in an attempt to find his ball. He took a double-bogey 6. But that was nothing compared to his misadventure at the 565-yard 14th. Faldo smacked a 9iron into an ocean oak to the right of the green. Since nobody saw it come down, Faldo went up the tree after it. He soon was 25 feet off the ground, rustling branches. "Where the hell is Jane?" Faldo quipped. Faldo never did find the ball, so he played out a provisional ball he had already hit into a bunker and took a triple-bogey 8. "In 16 years as a pro, I've never buried a ball in a bunker or had one stick in a tree," said Faldo. "Then I do both in six holes." Faldo



Redskins quarterback Mark Rypien was trashed big time in a national advertising survey.

later told reporters he planned to build a treehouse for his children.

Fastest Theft Of An Olympic Medal 20 minutes, Hans Erni

A Swiss painter, Erni was awarded the Medal of the Olympic Order by the International Olympic Committee at a special ceremony in Barcelona, Spain, July 20. Twenty minutes after the ceremony, Erni was attacked by a mugger, who beat the painter and stole his medal.

Most Money Collected By Dancers At A Topless Bar To Assist Olympic Athletes \$3,300, Flamingo Club Dancers

Approximately 40 of the club's exotic dancers pooled their tips to help send the U.S. modern pentathlon team — Rob Stull, Mike Gostigian and Jim Haley — to Barcelona. "We told them it was in pretty poor taste," said U.S. Olympic spokesman Mike Moran. "If that's what they want to do to publicize their sport, then fine. But it's pretty sleazy." Said Stull, a three-time Olympian: "Anyone who wants to throw money our way, well, we won't look a gift horse in the mouth."

Most Times Humiliated In A National Advertising Survey

3, Mark Rypien
Rypien, the Washington Redskins quarterback and MVP of Super Bowl XXVI, was an item in The Advertisers' Professional Scouting Report, from the ad agency of Foote, Cone and Belding. The journal noted Jan. 20 that Rypien "scores low in charisma, is only average-looking, and has a lousy haircut."

Farthest Distance Carrying 16 One-Pound Lead Weights Attached To An Ear

1,057 feet, 6 inches, James Lampe Jr.
During the Ear Weight competition at the World Eskimo Indian Olympics, Lampe hoisted the equivalent of a bowling ball with his ear — the weights were attached to seal-gut twine and looped around his ear — and walked more than the length of 3½ football fields. "That's a long way to carry



Ian Woosnam missed the cut at the PGA Championship after he was injured on a beach.

weight with something that's not meant to carry anything but glasses," said Lampe, who failed to break the Ear Weight record of a half mile, set by Joshua Okpik Jr. in 1984. In the women's Ear Pull, in which seal-gut twine was looped around the ears of both competitors, Asta Keller-Tony won the gold medal when, after considerable straining, her opponent gave up. "It's painful," Keller-Tony said following the July competition at the Big Dipper ice hockey arena in Fairbanks.

Largest Tab Run Up By An Athlete Leaving A Gas Station \$10,000, Jose Canseco

The spat began Feb. 13 at a 24-hour gas station in Miami, and by the time it was over Canseco had taken an unscheduled trip to the Dade County jail, and his wife's car had sustained \$10,000 in damages. "Things got out of hand," said Canseco. "It was a humiliating experience, having to put my hands on the car and being searched by an officer." After Canseco and his wife, Esther, argued at the gas station, Esther sped off in her BMW. Canseco chased her in his Porsche. When he caught up with her, Canseco rammed the left front panel of Esther's car, then rammed the right rear panel. When Esther finally pulled off to the side of the road, Canseco parked behind her, got out and twice spat on her window. The Oakland A's (Canseco was subsequently traded to Texas) had no official comment on the caper, but GM Sandy Alderson said, "I'm not a public defender, a marriage counselor or an auto mechanic.

Most Pieces Of Bubblegum Consumed At One Sitting 71, Steve Olin, Kevin Wickander

The Cleveland relief pitchers broke the team record by stuffing 71 pieces of Bazooka bubblegum into their mouths and holding the wads there for four minutes. Wickander entered the competition, held June 14, as the reigning champion at 55 pieces.

Best Score By A Golfer In A Major Championship Who Had Injured Himself Lying On A Beach

73-80 — 153, Ian Woosnam
Woosnam, the 1991 Masters champion, made it through only two rounds of the PGA Championship at Bellerive, near St. Louis, after he suffered a sore back, apparently from having dawdled too long on a beach in Barbados. "Maybe lying on the beach for two weeks gave me the sore back." said Woosnam.

Most Water Coolers Whiffed From Point-Blank Range

1, Lou Piniella

Piniella, the former Cincinnati Reds manager who also holds the major league record for longest throw of an uprooted base (30 feet, 1990), attempted to kick a cooler when Paul O'Neill failed to execute a sacrifice bunt in the Reds' 3-2 win over Montreal May 29. Piniella whiffed and landed on his back. "Everybody was looking," said a sheepish Piniella, who resigned his post in October.

Largest Margin Of Victory By A Coach Coaching From A Bar 8 points, Seth Greenberg

After a bout with chicken pox, the Long Beach State basketball coach wasn't feeling well enough to attend the 49ers game with Fresno State Jan. 16. So he watched — and

Jose Canseco's spat with his wife, Esther, cost him \$10,000 in automobile repair bills.



coached — Fresno State to an 80-72 victory — from a bar. Greenberg watched a television broadcast of the game while maintaining a running conversation with assistant coach Matt Hart, who used a phone strung from the press table to the bench. Hart relayed Greenberg's comments to other assistant coaches. "It was great," said Greenberg. "It was a lot easier to see things happening, especially with instant-replays."

The Longest Delay Of Game On Account Of A Wild Skunk 4 minutes, St. Louis vs. San Diego

The Cardinals-Padres contest at Jack Murphy Stadium July 6 was interrupted when a wild skunk wandered onto the field. The skunk sauntered into the St. Louis bullpen in the right-field corner, then ventured into rightfield after the Padres' Darrin Jackson hit an infield single with two outs. The skunk headed into centerfield, then followed the warning track into left field. The skunk finally walked into a garbage can that had been placed on its side by a groundskeeper.

The Largest Penalty For Moving A Boundary Stake \$81,563, Chip Beck

Beck was tied for the lead in the third round of the Greater Greensboro Open when he arrived at the 15th hole. He then hit a drive which landed near an out-of-bounds marker. Beck removed the stake, thought about it for a second, then replaced it. But moving a boundary stake is a two-stroke penalty, and those strokes saddled Beck with a triple bogey. Beck finished in a tie for third and earned \$53,437. Without the penalty, he would have finished second and earned \$135,000.

Farthest Distance That A Cyclist Was Thrown After Riding Over A Manhole Cover

5 feet, Joseph Gardner

Gardner, captain of the Georgetown University crew team, was thrown off his bike when he rode over a manhole that exploded on March 9. Gardner suffered burns to his right leg, hand and the back of his head. He was treated at a hospital and released.

The Longest Sex Scene Involving Two Gymnastics Coaches

5 minutes, Katalin and Gabor Deli Katalin, the University of Minnesota women's gymnastics coach, was fired June 3 and her husband, Gabor, resigned as an assistant after a sexually explicit scene of them making love was seen by some Minnesota athletes. The footage, given to the athletes by mistake, appeared at the end of a tape of a Gophers' gymnastics meet. "I had nothing to do with the tape," Katalin said. "I have no knowledge of the tape. The charges against me are outrageous." However, Gabor didn't deny the tape existed. "It's personal between my wife and me. We love each other. There's nothing wrong."

Most Sets Of Dentures Recovered In A Bullpen By A Relief Pitcher

1, Bob Patterson

The Pirates reliever heard a fan yelling at him from the second deck at Three Rivers Stadium. "We heard someone yelling at us



Bobby Bonilla of the Mets wore earplugs to drown out those booing fans at Shea Stadium.

from up above," Patterson said. "We looked up and this guy said, 'Hey, can you get Uncle Ed's teeth?" Uncle Ed's dentures had fallen out of his mouth and dropped into the Pittsburgh bullpen. "They still had pizza stuck to them," said Patterson.



Most Games Wearing Ear Plugs To Drown Out Booing Fans 1, Bobby Bonilla

The Mets' \$29 million signee put in the plugs during New York's 6-1 loss to Atlanta May 30. It didn't help. Bonilla went 0 for 4 and misjudged a Deion Sanders fly to right in the fourth inning for a single. In the first game Bonilla played after removing the earplugs, he had six RBIs.

Most Plays Missed Because A Player Lost His Helmet

2, Thurman Thomas

Thomas, the Buffalo Bills running back who spent most of Super Bowl week popping off about how nobody appreciated him, became the first player in history to fail to start an NFL title game because he couldn't find his helmet. "I didn't know where it was," said Thomas. "Somebody moved it, I don't know why." Thomas finally located his missing headgear underneath the Buffalo bench. Said Bills coach Marv Levy: "I've heard of players losing their heads, but never their helmet."

Largest Amount Of Money Squandered On A Pig

\$500, Don Nelson

Alameda, Calif., city officials ordered the Golden State Warriors coach to get rid of a pet pig he was keeping in his backyard. Nelson bought the pig Jan. 31 from a breeder for \$500, naming it "Miss Piggy." After disposing of the porker, Nelson said, "It's a sad day in the Nelson household. It was really a neat pig."

Highest Bail Imposed For Stealing Valentine's Day Candy \$200, Clint Hurdle

A former major leaguer, Hurdle, who managed the Mets' Class AA Williamsport (Pa.) farm team in 1991, was charged with stealing items worth \$1.79 from a Williamsport grocery store. Hurdle was arraigned on a charge of retail theft and released on \$200 bail

Most Times Selected To Try Out For An Olympic Team That Didn't Exist 1, Herschel Walker

Walker, a fifth-degree blackbelt, announced in mid-April that he had been invited to try out for the Olympic karate team. "I have already talked to some people about trying out. I may wind up in Barcelona. I am very, very interested," said Walker, who had to abandon plans to join the Olympic karate team because karate isn't an Olympic sport.

Largest Audience To See An Athlete Naked In A Locker Room Millions, Vance Johnson

The Denver Broncos wide receiver sued Home Box Office in federal court April 20 because the network showed him naked in a locker room to a "worldwide audience." The lawsuit charged HBO with invasion of privacy, outrageous conduct, defamation and negligence. "It showed everything," said Johnson's lawyer, Mike Burg. The footage was aired after a playoff game between

Golden State coach Don Nelson set an NBA record for most money squandered on a pig.

the Broncos and Houston Oilers. Johnson settled with HBO, reportedly for more than \$50,000.

Greatest Number Of Cyclists Suffering Flat Tires As A Result Of Spectators Throwing Tacks On The Road 30, Tour de France

The Tour was marked by violence for three consecutive days. Explosive devices destroyed nine cars July 3-4 in San Sebastian, Spain, starting point of the Tour. Police arrested a sympathizer of the Basque separatist group, ETA. On July 5, 30 cyclists suffered tire blowouts when they ran over tacks thrown onto the road in Aizpurutxo, a small town in the first stage of the race. It

Most Sneezes Required To Oust A Player From Wimbledon 2, Jeremy Bates

was not determined who tossed the tacks.

Bates was serving for the match in the fourth set against France's Guy Forget June 29. He tossed the ball in the air but let it drop to the ground when he was distracted by a spectator, who let go with a couple of sneezes. Forget pounced on Bates' next serve to tie the game, went on to break Bates and win the match, 6-7, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Most Punches Absorbed By A Fan Attending A Hockey Game 17, Fan unidentified

During the third period of the Quebec-Buffalo game April 14, an unidentified fan who was subsequently described as "long-haired and pot-bellied," scaled the glass and attacked players on the Buffalo bench. The man was promptly thrown on the ice by Buffalo players, but refused to quit. When he jumped back up and resumed swinging, Buffalo tough guy Rob Ray seized the opportunity to whack the guy 17 times.

Most Holes Played By A Golfer At A Major Championship Before Being Slapped With A Paternity Suit 9, John Daly

Daly became the first player in Masters history to get nailed with a paternity charge while on the course. Daly was issued a summons between the ninth green and 10th tee during a practice round at Augusta National April 8. The suit had been filed by Daly's former girlfriend, Bettye Fulford, whom Daly had been dating for a year and a half. Daly's complaint was that she had lied to him about her age and marital status. "It makes me look stupid," said Daly. "Here I go with this girl for 11/2 years and I don't know how old she is or that she has a kid." Fulford's paternity suit, filed by Marvin Mitchelson, said Daly had broken his promise to marry her and that he should give her \$1 million. Daly didn't do that, but he married her shortly after The Masters. Daly also looked stupid when he was asked to leave a flight from Denver to Rye, N.Y., for the Buick Classic because he was drunk and unruly when he boarded the plane.

Fewest Pitches Required To Injure Two Players On A Bunt

1, Vince Coleman, Donovan Osborne

On the first pitch of the Mets-Cardinals game April 9, Coleman and Osborne both

got banged up when Coleman bunted. Coleman sustained a strained left hamstring while running out his bunt single and immediately left the game. Osborne, making his major league debut, sprained his left ankle covering on the play.

Fastest Firing Of A Hockey Coach Who Fired Himself

64 Games, Doug Risebrough
Risebrough, coach of the Calgary Flames,
was fired by Flames General Manager Doug
Risebrough with six minutes left in a 6-3
loss to the Pittsburgh Penguins. Risebrough
announced the change as he watched the
game from the press box. "This is a responsible general manager making the right
decision at the right time," said Risebrough.
Note: In 1925, after the Boston Braves
refused to release him from his contract,
Casey Stengel fired himself as manager of
their Worcester, Mass., farm club so he
could become manager of a minor league
team in Toledo, which was offering more

Greatest Number Of People To Boo A 13-Year-Old Punt, Pass And Kick Winner

78,920, Joseph Brown

money.

Between the third and fourth quarters of Detroit's NFC divisional playoff game against Dallas, the 13-year-old Brown, of Washington, D.C., had the misfortune of being introduced to the Silverdome crowd of 78,920 after winning the Punt, Pass and Kick national championship. When Brown stepped forward to receive his trophy, he was booed. Brown's mistake: He was wearing a maroon Washington Redskins jersey.

Most Times Misquoted In Own Autobiography 3, Charles Barkley

Barkley claimed there was a trio of misquotes in "Outrageous! The Life and Flagrant Good Times of Basketball's Irresistible Force," which Barkley coauthored with Roy S. Johnson. "I have already seen three quotes that are inaccurate," stated Barkley. According to Barkley, Johnson took some things out of context and wrote others "to say the things Roy wanted to say himself."

Most Money Stolen From A Little League Treasury

\$26,000, Robert Michael Norman After confessing to the theft, Norman, 47, was placed on probation and ordered to repay the \$26,000 he looted from the Mission Hills (Calif.) Little League treasury.

Most Matches Thrown At An Athlete Who Had Been Doused With Gasoline 2, Carlitta Hodges

Carlitta, wife of Chicago Bulls guard Craig Hodges, was charged with aggravated battery in Northbrook, Ill., after she doused her estranged husband with gasoline and twice threw a lighted match at him in front of an elementary school. Both matches went out and Hodges was not injured.

Most Errors Committed By A Catcher With His Contact Lenses 2, Junior Ortiz

After a game in which the Cleveland catcher went 0 for 3 and allowed four baserunners to steal on him, he said, "I put my left contact in my right eye and my right

lens in my left eye. So when I saw a fastball away, it was really a fastball in. And when I saw a fastball in, it was really a fastball away."

Number Of Major League Executives Fired By Fax On Their Wedding Anniversary

1, Bo Schembechler

Schembechler, who quit as the Michigan football coach to become president of the Detroit Tigers in 1990, was notified Aug. 2 of his dismissal by team owner Tom Monaghan, who was in the process of selling the club. "The hell with them," said Schembechler. "I'm celebrating my 24th wedding anniversary tonight." Schembechler subsequently sued the Tigers over terms of his axing.

Number Of High School Basketball Referees Arrested For Failing To Call Enough Fouls

1, Stan Guffy

It was Tuesday, Feb. 4, and Oklahoma City high schools Douglass and Star Spencer were playing a basketball game. During an injury timeout, Eldridge Wyatt, an off-duty police officer, walked on the court and attempted to arrest the referee, Stan Guffy, because Wyatt didn't think Guffy was calling enough fouls. Explained Guffy: "He (Wyatt) walks on the floor and says, 'Number 21 is elbowing and Number 32 has been elbowing and you guys haven't stopped it.' So I said, 'Sir, I don't know who you are, but you don't have any business on the floor." Undaunted, Wyatt told Guffy he was under arrest and pushed him off the court. Oklahoma City police had no comment on the officer's actions

Most Times Beaten During The NBA Playoffs For Refusing To Quit Watching A Game And Have Sex

1, Utah Jazz fan
A Salt Lake City man refused to have sex with his wife May 3 because he wanted to watch Game 4 of the Jazz-Lakers playoff series on television. Salt Lake City police reported that the man's wife became infuriated at the couch potato and began swinging at him. The husband deflected the blows while continuing to watch the game. Dressed in panties, the woman dialed 911. Police and medics showed up and the 27-year-old man was taken to Holy Cross Hospital with arm injuries. The Salt Lake Tribune reported the story under the head-line: "Jazz 1, Sex 0."

Longest Distance Traveled On Foot To Play A College Basketball Game 10 blocks, Long Island University men's team

The Long Island players walked to a "road" game against St. Francis as a cost-cutting measure. But the jaunt through Brooklyn didn't help as Long Island shot 8 for 27 from the floor in the first half and lost, 83-73. "It was cold," said coach Paul Lizzo. "I think the walk froze us up."

Most Money Spent At An NBA Souvenir Stand

\$13,000, Neil Diamond

Diamond attended a Bulls game and plunked down more than \$13,000 on jackets and sweatshirts. Among his purchases: 22 \$150 jackets and more than 90 sweatshirts at \$65 each.



FELLS.

JIM COURIER'S DOUBLE PLAY

Melbourne, Jan. 13-26 Paris, May 25-June 7

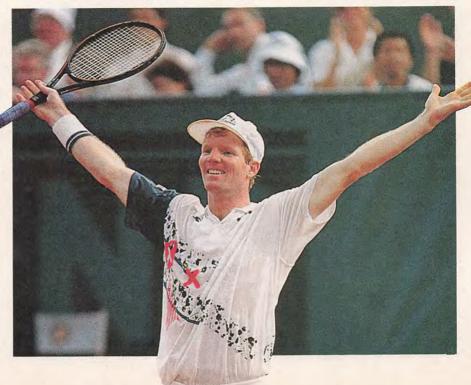
After declaring in early January that he had no interest in pursuing fame, endorsements or glitz, Jim Courier turned into his own worst enemy. By winning the Australian Open, Courier became the first American to do so since Brian Teacher in 1980. When he added a second French Open title to his resume, he became the first American to win in Paris back-to-back since Tony Trabert in 1954-55. At ages 20-21, Courier was the third-youngest repeat winner of a major, following Boris Becker, who won Wimbledon in 1985-86 at ages 17-18, and Bjorn Borg, who won the French in 1974-75 at ages 18-19. By claiming the first two legs of the Grand Slam, Courier became the first player to execute that double play since Sweden's Mats Wilander in 1988, and the first American to achieve the feat since Don Budge in 1938, the year Budge became tennis' first Grand Slam winner. Although ranked No. 2 in the world going in, Courier wasn't considered much of a threat in Australia. But he marched methodically through the draw, reaching the final in a walkover when his semifinal opponent, Richard Krajicek, a 20-year-old Dutchman, withdrew with a shoulder injury. On the morning of the final, former star John Newcombe predicted in his column in an Australian newspaper that Courier would be routed by Stefan Edberg, who had routed Courier in the 1991 U.S. Open final. Instead, Courier routed Edberg, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. Courier, who lost only two sets in Australia, was even more impressive in France, finishing with a set margin of 21-1. Courier's percentage of sets won through Australia and France — .928 — was better than Budge in '38 (.892) and Rod Laver in both of his Grand Slam years - .750 in '62 and .837 in '69. After scoring a straight-set win over Andre Agassi in the French semifinals, Courier won what amounted to a ceremonial final over Czechoslovakian Petr Korda, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1, whereupon he performed a ceremonial golf swing for courtside spectator Johnny Carson, then delivered his awards speech - in French.

Jim Courier won the Australian and French opens, becoming the first American to record the double since Don Budge in 1938. Courier was ranked No. 1 for most of 1992.

JORDAN RULES Chicago, June 14

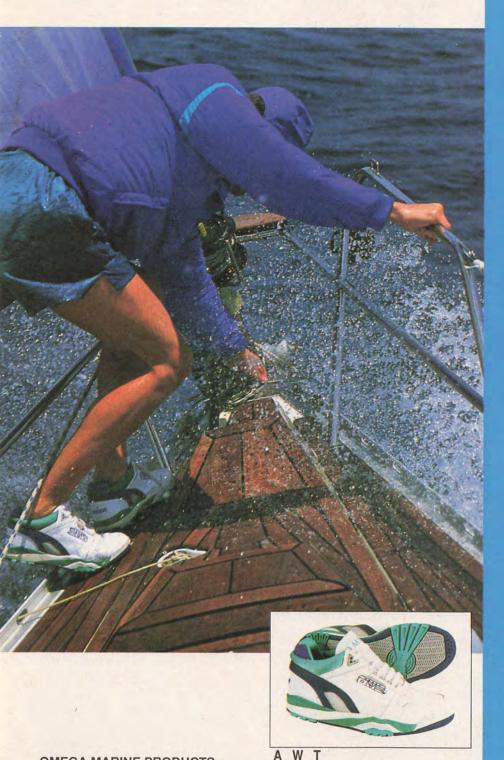
First there was a flap over an unflattering book, "The Jordan Rules." Then there was a flap over licensing agreements. And then there was a flap over a gambling scandal. Michael Jordan was so distraught over these off-court flaps that all he was able to accomplish in 1992 was win a sixth consecutive NBA scoring title, win regular season and playoff Most Valuable Player awards, and lead the Chicago Bulls to their second straight world championship. Beyond that, Jordan was so distracted he was only able to play an integral role in the Dream Team's run to a gold medal at the Summer Olympics in Barcelona. In winning his sixth straight scoring crown, Jordan averaged 30.1 points and became one of only two players in history - Wilt Chamberlain won seven straight from 1960 through 1966 — to win six or more in a row. By winning two MVP awards for the second straight year, Jordan became the only player in history to accomplish that feat. But it was in the playoffs where Jordan placed himself on a level inhabited by a very few. In Chicago's first-round series

with Miami, Jordan scored a three-game playoff record 135 points, including 56 in Game 3, breaking his own record of 131 against Boston in 1986. "In the playoffs everybody steps it up a level," said Miami's Steve Smith. "Except Michael. He steps it up two levels." The most remarkable aspect of Jordan's 56-point outburst in Game 3 was that he scored only two points in the first quarter. "When Michael only has two points you feel something bad is going to happen," said the Heat's Rony Seikaly. "It's like something's going to happen and you're not going to like it." The New York Knicks were soon echoing the same sentiment. After pushing the Bulls to a seventh game, the Knicks were ousted from the playoffs in large part by a 42-point Jordan eruption. In Game 6 against Cleveland, Jordan scored just 13 points through three periods. But he had 16 in the final quarter and the Cavaliers were history. In Game 1 against Portland, Jordan scored 35 - in one half, draining six three-pointers. In Game 5, Jordan had 46. In Game 6, he scored 10 of Chicago's final 12 points and finished with 33. Jordan's 35.8 scoring average was the highest ever for a winning player in the Finals, breaking his own mark



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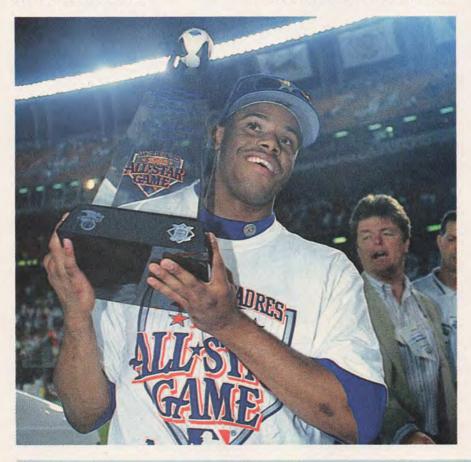
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of 31.2 set in 1991. The Finals record of 40.8 was set by Rick Barry of San Francisco, which lost to Philadelphia in 1967. "We withstood the challenge of trying to repeat," Jordan said after the Bulls won the NBA title June 14. "A lot of teams threw everything they had at us, and it was a long year. We went through a long test of adversity, me as an individual, and us as a team. But we stood tall in the end."

THE KID'S ALL-STAR SHOW San Diego, July 14

A few minutes before the 63rd major league All-Star game, in San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium, Ken Griffey Jr. of the Seattle Mariners announced that he was going to hit a home run. What he didn't mention

was that he was also going to hit a run-scoring single, a double and waltz off with the Most Valuable Player award. Griffey hit the sixth of seven consecutive singles against Atlanta's Tom Glavine in the first inning, whacked a solo homer in the third and ignited an A.L. uprising in the sixth with a leadoff double. When Griffey Jr. hit his homer off Greg Maddux of the Cubs, he duplicated a feat of his father, Ken Sr., who homered in the 1980 All-Star game in Los Angeles. So the Griffeys became the first father-son combination to both hit home runs in an All-Star game and win the MVP in an All-Star game. None of the previous father-son tandems or combinations and Bob Boone, Jim and Mike Hegan, Gus and Buddy Bell, or Sandy Sr., Sandy Jr. and Roberto Alomar — had homered. None had won MVP awards. "He has incredible talent," Milwaukee's Paul Molitor said of Griffey Jr. Said Minnesota manager Tom Kelly: "He doesn't have a ceiling as far as I can see. He is very talented and very competitive."



ROYAL TREATMENT

Elmont, N.Y., June 6

He was a son of Seattle Slew, the 1977 Triple Crown winner, and a grandson of Secretariat, who set standards during his Triple Crown romp in 1973 that are beyond belief even today. So it was understandable A.P. Indy was a horse to be reckoned with in the 118th running of the Kentucky Derby. But on the morning of the race, A.P. Indy suffered an injured foot and was scratched, wiping out an expected showdown with the reputed wonder horse, Arazi. A.P. Indy's foot injury also forced him out of the Preakness Stakes two weeks later.

Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. had three hits, including a home run, and won the MVP award after the American League beat the National League in the annual All-Star game.

SPECTACULAR STATS

Jan. 1 — The Washington Huskies tackle Michigan ball carriers 13 times behind the line of scrimmage, bettering the school record of 12, in a 34-14 Rose Bowl romp. Washington also records six sacks, as many as the Wolverines had given up all season . . Jan. 4 — Adrian Autry and Dave Johnson each score 19 points as Syracuse sets a team record with 11 three-pointers in a 79-66 vio tory over Providence ... Jan. 8 — Brett Hull's goal-scoring streak reaches 10 consecutive games when he connects three times to lead the Blues to a 5-3 victory over the Rangers. Hull also has an assist and extends his pointscoring streak to 19 games ... Jan. 9 -Ruland returns from a five-year layoff (knee injury) and gives the 76ers a lift by coming off the bench to score nine points in a 114 104 victory over the Rockets ... **Jan. 9** — Detroit's Dennis Rodman grabs 23 rebounds in the Pistons' 115-94 win over Sacramento, giving Rodman 20 or more rebounds in 11 of his previous 16 games ... **Jan. 11** — Duke's Christian Laettner hits 15 of 19 field goal attempts for 33 points, including 12 straight

in a two-minute stretch, in a 97-84 win over Georgia Tech ... Jan. 12 - Byron Scott of the Lakers scores 31 points in 35 minutes, making 11 of 19 shots and eight of 19 free throws, in a 112-99 win over Orlando ... Jan. 12 - Denver's Mike Horan sets an AFC Championship record with a 76-yard punt against Buffalo. Old mark: 71, by Oakland's Ray Guy in 1980 ... Jan. 13 - Jockey Mike Smith rides six winners at Aqueduct, duplicating a feat last accomplished at a New York track by Jorge Velasquez at Belmont Park July 9, 1981 ... Jan. 15 - Pervis Ellison scores 27 points, collects 22 rebounds and blocks four shots as Washington defeats Indiana, 127-118 Jan. 15 — The Miami Heat connect on 17 of 20 shots in the fourth quarter and 53 of 90 overall in a 134-115 win over Milwaukee ... Jan. 16 — Montreal's Brent Gilchrist has a career-high five-point game - three goals and two assists — in a 6-6 tie against St. Louis ... Jan. 17 — Mark O'Meara records a rare double-eagle 2 on a par 5 during the third round of the Bob Hope Desert Classic O'Meara's double-eagle occurs on the 18th at Bermuda Dunes, where he holes a 3-wood from 250 yards ... Jan. 21 — The Orlando Magic, last in the NBA in blocked shots with an average of 3.7 per game, reject eight Minnesota offerings in the first quarter and 13 for

the game in a 105-92 victory ... Jan. 22 Robert Parish of the Celtics hits 10 of 13 shots, scores 21 points, snatches 13 rebounds and blocks five shots in Boston's 107-95 victory over Orlando ... Jan. 23 - Detroit's Dennis Rodman has a career-high 27 rebounds in the Pistons' 111-100 victory over the Timberwolves ... Jan. 25 - England's Steve Backley breaks his world record in the javelin with a toss of 300-1 at a meet in Auckland, New Zealand ... Jan. 27 - Arnold Palmer stages a dramatic charge to win two holes worth seven skins and \$205,000 in the Senior Skins Game at Kohala Coast, Hawaii. Palmer wins \$105,000 at No. 15 with a 15-foot birdle putt ... Jan. 30 — Cleveland's Larry Nance makes 15 of 19 shots (33 points), collects 13 rebounds and blocks three shots in the Cavaliers' 115-98 win over Orlando . . . Jan. 31 — Jockey Mike Smith, who rode six winners Jan. 13 at Aqueduct, does it again, guiding six of his seven mounts to the winner's circle. Smith becomes the first rider to accomplish the double-six feat in a single season at a New York track since Steve Cauthen in 1977 ... Feb. 3 — Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon blocks nine shots in a game for the fifth time of the 1991-92 season in the Rockets' 122-111 victory over the Pacers ... Feb. 3 - Jockey Laffit Pincay rides five

But by the time the Belmont Stakes surfaced on the calendar, this regally bred thoroughbred was clearly the people's choice. For one thing, A.P. Indy had prepped for the Belmont by winning the Peter Pan Stakes May 24 in impressive fashion. "He's the No. 1 horse in the world," boasted Japanese owner Tomonori Tsuramaki. The exuberant Tsuramaki might have gotten an argument, but not much of one — especially after A.P. Indy's time of 2:26 for the 11/2-mile race matched the second best in 124 Belmonts (Easy Goer posted the same time in winning the 1989 race. Secretariat set the record of 2:24). A.P. Indy, who became the first colt since his grandsire to win the Belmont after breaking from the inside rail, caught Preakness winner Pine Bluff and won by three-quarters of a length. A.P. Indy was the first horse since Battlefield in 1951 to be the post-time favorite for the Belmont after not starting in the Derby and Preakness. After his victory, A.P. Indy left people wondering what might have been if the colt had made all three Triple Crown races. "I don't speculate on what might have been," said Neil Drysdale, A.P. Indy's trainer. "I feel he had the potential to be a Triple Crown winner.'

REARRANGING THE RECORD BOOK

Bethesda, Md., May 14-17

No player ever dominated her opponents in a women's golf major the way Betsy King did hers in the LPGA Championship. King, 36, who set a season record in 1989 with 33 rounds in the 60s, became the first player in LPGA history to shoot four rounds in the 60s (68-66-67-66) in a championship event,

A.P. Indy suffered a foot injury which kept him out of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness. But the son of Seattle Slew rebounded to win the Belmont Stakes in impressive fashion. and established a women's pro record for the lowest (267) 72-hole total in any event, breaking Nancy Lopez's 268 in the 1985 Henrendon Classic. King's 11-stroke margin of victory was an LPGA Championship record, exceeding the previous mark of 10 by Patty Sheehan in 1984. King's victory margin was also the third-largest in any LPGA major, trailing only Louise Suggs' 14-stroke win over Babe Zaharias in the 1949 U.S. Open, and Zaharias' 12-stroke triumph over Betty Hicks in the 1954 U.S. Open. Making King's performance even more astonishing was that only 13 other players in the field of 144 broke par. "I don't know

how you can play 72 holes on this golf course and make just two bogeys," said King, who played the last 47 holes bogey-free. "I never imagined anyone could shoot 17-under here." King had 19 birdies over the four days at the Bethesda Country Club. "This is probably the best four days of golf I've ever played," she said. It was not only the best four days of golf by a woman since Sheehan's 10-stroke romp in the 1984 LPGA Championship, it was one of the best four days by any golfer in any major — ever. King's 267 was a shot better than the lowest previous aggregate in a golf major, Tom Watson's 268 at the 1977 British Open at



winners at Santa Anita, including Individualist in the \$110,600 Palos Verdes Handicap and Exchange in the \$218,250 La Canada Stakes. Pincay's five winners give him 2,250 at Santa Anita, breaking the previous record of 2,247 by Bill Shoemaker ... Feb. 4 — San Antonio's David Robinson blocks an NBA season-high 11 shots and adds 23 points and 14 rebounds for his 10th career triple-double in the Spurs' 95-88 win over Portland ... Feb. 6 - Only hours after requiring hospitalization for: migraine headache, Charlotte's Kendall Gill scores 27 points to lead the Hornets to a 132-113 victory over the Warriors ... Feb. 9 Vladimir Ruzicka scores four goals and assists on another as Boston defeats Pittsburgh, 6-3 . Feb. 11 — Tim Hardaway hits six of seven three-point shots and finishes with 29 points in Golden State's 139-127 victory over Washington ... Feb. 11 — Centenary ties an NCAA record in Shreveport, La., by scoring 15 runs in the first inning of a college baseball game against Stephen F. Austin. Hawaii set the record in the third inning of a game against New Mexico in 1989 ... Feb. 14 American sprinter Andre Cason runs a worldrecord 6.41 seconds over 60 meters, breaking the indoor mark of 6.45 he set just two weeks earlier ... Feb. 16 - Chicago Blackhawk Michel Goulet scores the 500th goal of his

NHL career in a game against the Flames, becoming the 17th NHL player to reach that milestone ... Feb. 19 — Atlanta's Kevin Willis snatches 33 rebounds in a 103-102 loss to the Washington Bullets ... Feb. 20 - Kenyan Moses Kiptanui breaks Emiel Putteman's 19year-old world indoor 3,000 meters record with a clocking of 7:37.31 at a meet in Seville, Spain . . . Feb. 22 — Algeria's Noureddine Morceli breaks the world indoor record for 1,000 meters, finishing in 2:15.26, and Liz McColgan of Scotland breaks the world mark in the women's 5,000 by clocking 15:03.17 at a meet in Birmingham, England ... Feb. 23

— Pat Austin, Tacoma, Wash., scores a double victory, winning both Top Fuel and Alcohol Funny Car titles at the \$1 million NHRA Motorcraft-Ford Nationals at Firebird International Raceway in Chandler, Ariz. It's only the second time a driver has won two nationalevent titles the same day. Austin won the same two events in September, 1991, at Topeka, Kan. ... Feb. 23 - Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia fires 32 aces and whips Stefan Edberg, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, in the final of the Eurocard Classic at Stuttgart, Germany ... Feb. 27 David Robinson scores 37 points, pulls down 24 rebounds, blocks five shots and has three steals to lead San Antonio to a 124-103 rout of Golden State ... March 4 — Wayne Gretzky

collects three assists, including the 1,500th of his career, in Los Angeles' 4-3 victory over San Jose ... March 5 - Mats Sundin scores five goals and registers two assists in leading the Nordiques to a 10-4 win over Hartford. Quebec snaps a 38-game road losing streak with the victory ... March 7 — Jackie Joyner-Kersee breaks her American indoor record in the long jump with a leap of 23-1¾ in Yokohama, Japan ... March 10 — Nuggets rookie Dikembe Mutombo has a career-high 10 blocked shots in an 89-82 win over Orlando March 15 — Playing in the Honda Classic, Dan Forsman becomes the first player since David Frost in the 1990 Las Vegas Invitational to record three eagles in one round ... March 15 - Larry Bird collects his 59th career triple-double with 49 points, 14 rebounds and 12 assists as the Celtics defeat the Blazers, 152-148 in double-overtime. Bird's point total is his highest since Feb. 15, 1988, when he scored 49 at Phoenix...

March 17 — Michael Jordan scores 40 points March 17 — Michael Jordan scores 40 points and personally outscores the Nets, 13-9, in the fourth quarter of Chicago's 90-79 victory ... March 19 — Michael Jordan scores a season-high 51 points, 35 in the second half, to lead the Bulls to a 106-100 victory over the Bullets in Landover, Md. ... March 20 - Case Study, making his career debut, wins a

Turnberry. King's four rounds also made her the first golfer, man or woman, to record four rounds of 68 or better in a major, and placed her in elite company with Arnold Palmer (68-68-69-69, 1964 PGA



Championship), Lee Trevino (69-68-69-69, 1968 U.S. Open) and Ben Crenshaw (69-67-69-67, 1979 PGA Championship) as the only golfers in history to break 70 in four rounds in a major. King's minus-17 total tied her with Jack Nicklaus (1965 Masters) and Raymond Floyd (1976 Masters) for the second-lowest sub-par score in a major. The lowest was minus-18 by Nick Faldo at the 1990 British Open. JoAnne Carner, 53, who finished in a three-way tie for second, said she had never seen a more impressive performance than King's. "Betsy lapped us," she said. "It's unbelievable. Particularly because she had such a big lead (five strokes entering the final round). She kept everything in play and capitalized on her opportunities." Earning \$150,000, King vaulted past Beth Daniel into second place on the LPGA's all-time career earnings list

> THE SHOOTOUT San Francisco, September 13

It featured 65 points, 1,086 yards of offense, six touchdown passes and no punts (an NFL first). It also featured two quarterbacks having 400-yard passing games, only the third time in National Football League history that had happened, and four 100-yard receivers. "It was like a Ping-Pong match," said Buffalo receiver James Lofton, after the Bills had outlasted the 49ers, 34-31. Losing quarterback Steve Young put up the glitziest sta-

the first San Francisco QB besides Betsy King captured the LPGA Cham-pionship by a record margin, post-ing a four-round total of 17-under Joe Montana to throw for 400 yards in a game. Buffalo's Jim Kelly, registering his first NFL 400-yard game, paled only by comparison: 22 completions, 403 yards, three touchdown passes. The first time two quarterbacks threw for 400 yards against each other was on December 20, 1982, when San Diego's Dan Fouts (435) and Cincinnati's Ken Anderson (416) combined for 851 yards. On Sept. 21, 1986, Ken O'Brien of the New York Jets (479) and Miami's Dan Marino (448) combined for a staggering 927 yards. Ironically, the shootout at Candlestick Park was not the first time that Young and Kelly had combined to pass for more than 800 yards in the same game. In a 1985 United States Football League season opener at the Los Angeles Coliseum, Kelly threw for 574 yards and Young 249 as Kelly's Houston Gamblers defeated Young's L.A. Express, 34-33.

THE WILDEST INDY 500 EVER

Indianapolis, May 24

The Indianapolis 500 has been run three different times on May 24 (1981, 1987 1992), and an Unser has won it every time. No Unser Indy, though, had quite the drama as Al Jr.'s, and no Indy was as wild. The 76th running not only featured the closest finish ever, it featured enough carnage to qualify as a Demolition Derby. Of the 33 cars that started, only 12 crossed the finish line. In the 31/2 hours it took to complete the race, there were 10 crashes involving 13 drivers, and 13 cars were knocked out, including pole-sitter Roberto Guerrero's. His Lola-Buick was wasted on the second parade lap before the 500 had officially started. So Al Unser Jr., who started on the outside of the fourth row, was as much a survivor as he was a winner. He became the race's first second-generation champion, and gave his family its eighth overall

\$32,000 maiden race at Santa Anita by 27 lengths. Ridden by David Flores, Case Study finishes about 100 yards or five seconds in front of Farpoint in the 61/2-furlong race ... March 24 - Michael Jordan scores 50 points as the Bulls defeat the Nuggets, 116-103. It's the 23rd time in Jordan's career he has scored 50 or more points in a game ... March 24 — Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux becomes the 36th player in NHL history to score 1,000 career points. Lemieux has a goal and two assists in a 4-3 loss to Detroit ... March 24 — Derrick Coleman of the Nets scores 37 points on 14 of 18 shooting and adds 12 rebounds in a 123-120 win over Charlotte ... March 26 Mario Lemieux scores two goals and adds four assists, including the 600th of his career, in Pittsburgh's 7-3 win over Vancouver March 27 — Spain's Jose Maria Olazabal holes a 185-yard 6-iron en route to a 65 and the second-round lead in the Players Championship at Ponte Vedra, Fla. ... March 28 Pittsburgh's Kevin Stevens records his 68th assist of the season in the Penguins' 6-3 win over Montreal, breaking the NHL record for left wings set by Mats Naslund of the Canadiens in 1985-86 ... March 30 - Michael Jordan scores 36 points and makes his last free throw with his eyes deliberately closed as the Bulls defeat the Knicks, 96-90 ... April

1 - Herb Wiliams of Dallas blocks seven shots in just 23 minutes in the Mavericks' 102-89 victory over Orlando ... **April 1** — Jay Haas holes a 5-iron from 196 yards for the first eagle in four years of tournament play on the 18th at English Turn in New Orleans ... April 6 - Mets reliever Jeff Innis, who in 1991 became the only pitcher in baseball history to be credited with neither a win nor a save while pitching in at least 60 games, gets a win over the Cardinals on Opening Day ...

April 9 — Jeff Sluman scores the first hole in-one on the fourth hole in the 56-year history of The Masters en route to a bogey-free round of 65 and a share of the first-round lead with Lanny Wadkins. Also, 18 players break 70, shattering the previous Masters record of 12. There are 35 rounds under par, breaking the first-round tournament record of 33 set in 1965 ... April 9 — The Padres' Dave Eiland becomes the first pitcher to hit a home run in his first major league at-bat since Houston's Jose Sosa in 1975. Eiland's homer comes off the Dodgers' Bob Ojeda ... 10 - Corey Pavin holes a 140-yard, 8-iron on No. 16, running the streak of Masters aces to two in two days. It marks only the second time two aces have been recorded in the same Masters. Leland Gibson and amateur Billy Joe Patton scored 1s on the sixth hole in 1954, Gibson in the first round, Patton in the fourth ... **April 11** — Cleveland's Carlos Baerga lashes six hits in a 7-5, 19-inning loss to the Red Sox ... April 13 — California reliever Bryan Harvey, taking over for Jim Abbott with one out in the eighth against Texas, strikes out Rafael Palmeiro and Ruben Sierra on six pitches to end the inning, then works a perfect ninth, striking out two, to earn the save ... April 14 - Milwaukee's Paul Molitor steals three bases, including his seventh career theft of home, in the Brewers 11-1 dusting of the Twins ... **April 16** — Davis Love III records two eagles in the first round of the MCI Heritage Classic ... April 25 — Lightly regarded John Bagley scores a career-high 35 points and adds 15 assists to lead the Celtics to a 119-112 playoff victory over the Pacers ... **April 26** — Cleveland's Kenny Lofton executes a straight steal of home off Milwaukee's Jaime Navarro, the first by an Indian since Toby Harrah on Aug. 16, 1981 ... April 26 - Darryl Strawberry of the Dodgers hits a 460-foot homer against the San Francisco Giants ... **April 28** — Mets pitcher David Cone hurls 7 1/3 hitless innings and finishes with 11 strikeouts and a two-hit, 4-0 win over the Astros ... April 30 - Junior Felix lashes four hits, including a three-run homer, and drives in a career-high six runs, as

victory at Indy, counting four by Al Sr. (1970-71-78-87) and three by Uncle Bobby (1968-75-81). No Unser win at Indy had quite the closing theatrics that Al Jr.'s did. With seven laps remaining, and Michael Andretti out of the running, Unser Jr. took the lead with Canadian Scott Goodyear hot on his bumper. They continued that way right to the end, with Unser Jr. blocking every attempt by Goodyear to pass him. Finally, the end in sight, Goodyear pulled alongside Unser Jr. and the two drivers crossed the finish line with only a half car length as Unser Jr.'s winning margin. The official difference - .043 seconds - constituted the closest finish in 500 history, breaking the old margin of .16 seconds by Gordon Johncock over Rick Mears in 1982. "He gave me a heck of a scare that he was going to take it from me there at the finish. He was right in my exhaust," Unser Jr. said of Goodyear, who nearly became the first driver starting in the 33rd position to win the race. Said Goodyear: "I wish the finish line was a hundred yards farther down the straight." Neither Unser Jr. nor Goodyear would have put on such an exciting finish if Andretti's car hadn't conked out with 11 laps remaining while he was running away with the race. "I know exactly how Michael feels," said Unser Jr., who lost the 1989 500 when he bumped wheels with Emerson Fittipaldi on the third-turn wall, two laps from the finish line. "It hurts. But at the same time, this is everything I thought it would be."

> THE PEN ULTIMATE Chicago, June 1

Through much of the 1991-92 NHL campaign, the Pittsburgh Penguins bore little resemblance to a defending Stanley Cup champion. Rocked by the death of popular coach Bob Johnson prior to the opening of

the season, the Pens wobbled to a 39-32-9 finish as superstar Mario Lemieux missed 25 percent of the schedule with injuries, and then to a 3-1 first-round playoff deficit to the Washington Capitals. The Penguins looked for sure like one-shot wonders. But Pittsburgh rallied to eliminate the Caps, then KO'd the New York Rangers, who had fashioned the season's best record. The Pens took out the Rangers despite losing Lemieux, who suffered a broken hand when he was slashed by Adam Graves. It was thought Lemieux would miss the rest

of the playoffs. Instead, he returned and led Pittsburgh to consecutive sweeps of Boston and the Chicago Blackhawks — the latter the first sweep in a Stanley Cup final since the New York Islanders doused the Edmonton Oilers in four straight in 1983. "They played an outstanding series. They completely deserve the championship again," said Chicago coach Mike Keenan, whose

The Unsers, Al Sr., left, and Al. Jr., were all smiles after Al Jr. won the 1992 Indianapolis 500 in the closest finish in the race's 76-year history.



California defeats Cleveland, 8-5 ... May 2 – Fred Funk shoots a 10-under-par 62, including six consecutive birdies, in the third round of the Houston Open ... May 3 — Eddie Murray of the Mets hits his 400th career home run, becoming the 24th player to accomplish the feat, and teammate Howard Johnson steals his 200th career base, becoming the 16th major leaguer with 200 career steals and 200 home runs... May 4—The Pirates tie a club record with an 11-run outburst in the sixth inning of a 12-5 victory over Cincinnati. Jose Lind has two hits and three RBIs in the inning, while Cecil Espy and Jeff King both have two hits ... May 8 — Houston pitcher Butch Henry gets his first major league hit, an inside-the-park home run against the Pirates May 9 - Archi Cianfrocco, a rookie whose name had been misspelled in the Montreal media guide, hits a solo homer in the second inning, a two-run triple in the fourth and a two-run single in the fifth to lead the Expos to a 9-3 win over San Francisco. May 9 - Nolan Ryan strikes out the first five Milwaukee batters he faces, three short of the American League record by Chicago's Joe Cowley. Ryan goes on to whiff nine, but gets a no-decision ... May 13 - San Francisco's Matt Williams hits a pair of tape-measure home runs, a 413-foot shot into the upper

deck at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, and a 418-foot blast in the sixth inning. Both homers come off Kyle Abbott ... **May 16**— Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds hits a grand slam, a solo homer and drives in a career-high six

Pitisburgh's Barry Bonds, en route to N.L. Player of the Year honors, had a career-high six RBIs May 16 against San Diego.



runs in a 10-9 loss to San Diego ... May 16 The United States has its greatest day ever in the hammer, with three throwers exceeding 260 feet. Lance Deal has the second-best toss in U.S. history - 266 feet - at the Oregon Twilight meet in Eugene. At the Modesto (Calif.) Relays, Jud Logan has a throw of 261-8 and Ken Flax has one of 260-11 ... May 16 - Frank Thomas of the White Sox belts a 466-foot homer against the Baltimore Orioles ... May 17 — Steve Sax hits two triples and drives in five runs as the White Sox beat the Orioles, 14-8 ... May 19 — Portland's Terry Porter scores a career-high 41 points, making 12 of 14 field goals, including four of five three-pointers, as the Blazers rip the Jazz, 119-88, in Game 2 of the Western Conference finals ... May 28 - PGA Tour rookie David Toms, playing five days after his wedding and on a course he had never seen, shoots an 8-under-par 63 to take a one-stroke lead over Jay Don Blake after the first round of the Kemper Open ... May 29 - Deion Sanders singles four times, steals three bases and scores three runs as the Braves beat the Mets, 6-1 ... May 29 — Jockey Laffit Pincay Jr. rides five winners at Hollywood Park, scoring aboard Taps N Bats in the third, Balzac's Cope in the fourth, Mema'am in the sixth, Scaramuccio in the ninth and J.B. Water in the 10th

Blackhawks made their first Finals appearance in 19 years, but became the 16th team to be swept. Keenan unwittingly motivated the Pens with a withering attack on Lemieux during a press conference before Game 2. Keenan accused Lemieux of taking "dives" after incidental contact with other players. "I can't respect Mario for diving," said Keenan. "The best player in the game is embarrassing himself and embarrassing the game." Lemieux responded after the series that he was going to take a "dive" in the Stanley Cup. The Finals produced a number of milestones. Lemieux, who scored 16 goals in 15 playoff games, became only the second back-to-back winner of the Conn Smythe Trophy, joining

Philadelphia goalkeeper Bernie Parent (1974-75). Pittsburgh's Bryan Trottier won his sixth Stanley Cup, including two with the Penguins and four with the Islanders, and became the fourth NHL player to win multiple Stanley Cups with two different teams, joining Red Kelly (Detroit 4, Toronto 2), Dick Duff (Montreal 4, Toronto 2) and Frank Mahalovich (Toronto 4, Montreal 2). Pittsburgh's Scotty Bowman, who replaced Johnson, won his sixth Cup as a coach, including five with the Montreal Canadiens. Pittsburgh's second straight Cup was testimony to the team's remarkable talent base, and underlined some brillaint work by the club's front office. The Penguins had traded their best defenseman,



Paul Coffey, and a 100-point forward, Mark Recchi, at midseason, but didn't miss either. Paul Tocchet, who came in the Recchi trade, scored 19 points in the playoffs, including a goal and two assists in the Cup clincher.

BREAKING THE 200-POINT BARRIER

Troy, Ala., January 12

It was a game witnessed by an announced crowd of 2,000, and there were almost as many records set as there were people in the seats. Troy State, an NCAA Division II school, defeated DeVry Institute, an Atlanta-based computer college, 258-141, becoming the first NCAA team to break the 200-point barrier. "This is unimaginable," said Troy State coach Don Maestri. "I don't see it ever happening again. It's hard to believe it even happened one time." Troy State, which averaged more than six points a minute and rammed down 28 dunks, not only set a record for most points in a game, breaking its own all-divisions record of 187 against DeVry Institute in 1991, it set marks for most points in a half (135), most field goals in a game (102) and most three-pointers (51). Eight of Troy State's 11 players, led by Terry McCord's 41, scored at least 20 points. Ten Troy State players, led by Brian Simpson's 11, made three-pointers. The Trojans led, 123-53, at the half, then had 135 points in the second half. Troy State eclipsed the 187-point mark when Chris Dresham hit a three-pointer midway through the second half, and became the first NCAA team to score 200 in a game when Steve Hunt nailed a three-

The Pittsburgh Penguins celebrate their second straight Stanley Cup title after defeating the Chicago Blackhawks in four straight games.

June 1 — Toronto's Devon White homers right-handed to lead off the game and then hits an inside-the-park homer batting lefthanded in the 10th inning to give the Blue Jays a 5-3 win over the Twins. It's the third time in his career White has homered from each side of the plate in a game ... June 3 Minnesota's Kirby Puckett hits his second grand slam in six days and ties a career high with five RBIs as the Twins beat the Blue Jays, 11-3 ... June 8 - Montreal's Ken Hill pitches his first career one-hitter and drives in a run as the Expos defeat the Mets, 6-0 ... June 10 Toronto's Joe Carter homers, triples, doubles and drives in four runs as the Blue Jays complete a three-game sweep of the Yankees with a 10-3 victory ... June 11 — Detroit's Rob Deer socks a 483-foot home run against the Baltimore Orioles ... June 13 — Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union breaks his own world record in the pole vault, soaring 201/2 at a meet in Dijon, France. It's the 30th time Bubka has broken the world record, indoors or outdoors ... June 13 — Detroit's Rob Deer hits a pair of tape-measure homers, 408 feet and 433 feet, as the Tigers rout the Orioles, 15-1... **June 14** — Pete Incaviglia hits two homers and drives in seven runs as Houston crushes San Francisco, 15-7 ... June 18 - Andy Dillard ties two U.S. Open

records in the first round at Pebble Beach. Dillard makes six consecutive birdies (holes 1-6), tying the mark of George Burns, also at Pebble Beach, in 1982. Dillard's 30 on the front side is the lowest first-nine score in Open history, and ties the Open record for lowest nine holes ... June 27 — Cleveland's Carlos Baerga goes 4 for 4 with two doubles, scores three runs and steals home in the Indians' 6-4 win over Toronto ... June 28 Connie Price-Smith, who won the discus earlier, captures the shot put at 62-61/2, becoming the first woman to win both events at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials since Earlene Brown in 1960 ... June 30 — Ruben Sierra goes 4 for 5, including two doubles and a triple, and drives in three runs as the Rangers defeat the Blue Jays, 16-13 ... July 1 -Grebeck goes 5 for 5 with three doubles, two runs scored and two RBIs as the White Sox defeat Cleveland, 8-5 ... July 2 — Darren Clark of Northern Ireland shoots a 60 in the second round of the Monte Carlo Open, coming within a stroke of matching the lowestscoring competitive round in golf history, 59 by Al Geiberger and Chip Beck ... July 3 — Pedro Astacio pitches a three-hitter and strikes out 10 in his major league debut as the Dodgers defeat the Phillies, 2-0, in the second game of a doubleheader ... July 3

Jockey Kent Desormeaux ties the track record, shared by Bill Shoemaker and Laffit Pincay, by riding six winners in 10 mounts at Hollywood Park ... July 3 — Toronto uses a club-record nine consecutive hits to put together a seven-run third inning en route to a 10-1 win over the Angels ... July 4 Czechoslovakia's Jan Zelezny regains the world record in the javelin with a throw of 310-10 in the Bislett Games at Oslo, Norway. Zelezny betters the record of 300-1 by Steve Backley of Britain, set Jan. 25 in Auckland, New Zealand ... July 4 — Nolan Ryan extends his major league record by striking out 10 or more batters for the 214th time in his career when he whiffs 13 in beating the Yankees, 4-1 ... July 6 — Scott Brosius, recalled from Class AAA Tacoma just before the game, slugs home runs in his first two atbats, goes 4 for 5 and drives in three runs to lead Oakland to a 13-4 win over Cleveland ... July 9 — Morris Hatalsky one-putts the first 12 and finishes with 16-one putt greens en route to a 65 and the first-round lead in the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic in Williamsburg, Va. ... July 11 — Joe Pepitone, the first player to use a blow dryer in a major league locker room, lashes a triple off the right-field wall at Yankee Stadium during New York's 46th annual Oldtimers Game ... July 12

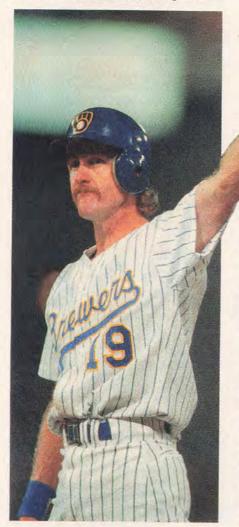
pointer with 7:57 remaining. The game also set a record for most total points, 399, breaking the previous mark of 331 set when Loyola Marymount defeated U.S. International, 181-150, in 1989. DeVry Institute's 117-point loss was nearly an all-divisions record, eclipsed only by the 118-point margin by which Mississippi College defeated Dallas Bible (168-50) on Dec. 9, 1971. One of the more amazing statistics was that Troy State made only three free throws (in three attempts) in its 258-point orgy. Perhaps more amazing, DeVry Institute scored 141 without attempting one foul shot.

COREY PAVIN'S SLAM DUNK

Fort Lauderdale, March 16

When Corey Pavin approached the 72nd hole at the Honda Classic, all he was looking for was a birdie and second-place money. Instead, Pavin shocked himself and millions watching on television by hitting the golf shot of the year — a 136-yard 8iron on his second shot that flew into the cup on the fly and stayed there. "When I hit it," said Pavin, "it looked straight. I kept watching it because it was really high. Then all of a sudden I heard a clunk and held my breath because sometimes those kind of shots pop out." It had happened to Pavin seven years before at The Masters. There, Pavin whacked a shot that dropped in the hole on the fly, only the ball rebounded out. But his Honda shot stuck for an eagle, landing Pavin into a surprise playoff with Fred Couples. Pavin subsequently drained a 15-foot birdie putt on the second hole to win the tournament. "Lo and behold, it flew into the hole," said Pavin. "It hadn't entered my mind that I could win the tournament. It was unbelievable." Especially since, in the third round, Pavin had missed an 18-inch putt at the 16th.

On Sept. 9, Milwaukee's Robin Yount became the 17th player in major league history to reach the 3,000-hit plateau. Yount was joined in the 3,000-hit club Sept. 29 by Kansas City's George Brett.



THE COUNT FOR YOUNT: 3,000

Milwaukee, September 9

BRETT JOINS THE CLUB

Anaheim, Calif., September 29 With the exception of Pete Rose, ineligible because of his banishment from the game, every member of baseball's 3,000-hit club has made it to the Hall of Fame. Milwaukee's Robin Yount and Kansas City's George Brett became the 17th and 18th members of the 3,000-hit fraternity 20 days apart in September, securing their eventual places in Cooperstown. Yount, a week shy of his 37th birthday and one of three players in history to win MVP awards at two different positions, also became the third-youngest to reach 3,000 hits when he singled off Cleveland's Jose Mesa in the seventh inning of a 5-4 Brewers' loss. "All along, I said it wasn't going to be a big deal," Yount said. "It's just another hit. Well, obviously, it turned out not to be just another hit." Yount, the first to reach 3,000 since California's Rod Carew in 1985. needed 19 seasons to achieve the mark, the same number required by Tris Speaker, Willie Mays, Lou Brock, Carl Yastrzemski, Carew - and Brett. While Yount was 1 for 4 in his milestone game, Brett put on a spectacular show, lashing four hits, the last off California's Tim Fortugno in the seventh inning. "It was a relief," said Brett, the only player to win batting titles in three decades. Brett collected his 3,000th 20 years to the day that Roberto Clemente got his, and he reached the plateau despite 10 different

Texas' Rafael Palmeiro goes 5 for 5 with four singles and a triple in the Rangers' 6-3 loss to Cleveland ... July 13 — Reggie Jackson clouts a 385-foot grand slam off Bob Gibson to lead the American League to a 7-2 win over the National League in the Heroes of Baseball game in San Diego ... **July 17** — Mike Mussina pitches a one-hitter, strikes out 10 and walks only one as Baltimore beats Texas, 8-0 .. July 18 — Detroit's Rob Deer hits two homers and goes 4 for 4 in a 5-2 victory over Oakland ... July 18 — Dick Schofield, hitting .195 entering the game, drives in a careerhigh six runs with a bases-loaded double and a three-run homer to lead the Mets past the Giants, 8-4 . . . **July 21** — American Mike Powell and Germany's Heike Drechsler record the most prodigious men's and women's long jumps in history with wind-assisted leaps of 29-6 and 25-01/2, respectively, at a meet in Sestriere, Italy. Powell, who set the world record of 29-41/2 at the 1991 World Championships in Tokyo, is denied a world record because of a following wind of 4.4 meters, more than double the allowable limit of two meters per second ... July 26 — Dar-nell Coles, who went 4 for 4 July 25, has five hits in six at bate leading Circumstitus 7.7 hits in six at-bats, leading Cincinnati to a 7-6 win over the Cardinals ... July 31 — Gregg Jefferies homers and triples, then singles

home the winning run in the 10th inning, leading Kansas City to a 6-5 win over Oakland ...**July 31-Aug. 2** — Detroit's Cecil Fielder concludes a three-game series against Cleveland with four homers and 11 RBIs ... Aug. 1
— Chicago's Ryne Sandberg goes 4 for 4 in the first game of a doubleheader against the Mets, then hits a run-scoring triple and a single in his first two at-bats in the nightcap, giving him hits in eight consecutive at-bats Aug. 5 — Kansas City's George Brett lashes four singles, tying Frank Robinson for 21st alltime in hits (2,943) and passing Rogers Homsby in total bases (4,715) ... Aug. 6 Nolan Ryan strikes out 12 batters in 7 2/3 innings before suffering the first ejection of his career for arguing a call ... **Aug. 7** — The Cleveland Indians pull off a triple play in the sixth inning against the Boston Red Sox. With the bases loaded, Brady Anderson flies out to centerfielder Kenny Lofton, who guns down Leo Gomez at the plate. Catcher Sandy Alomar catches Tim Hulett between second and third and throws to second baseman Carlos Baerga, who relays to third baseman Jim Thome, who tags out Hulett ... Aug. 8 Cleveland's Charles Nagy pitches a one-hitter, striking out seven and walking two as the Indians beat Baltimore, 6-0 ... Aug. 14 Minnesota's Kirby Puckett whacks a two-run

homer in the first inning and a grand slam in the third, giving him a career-high six RBIs in the Twins' 9-6 win over Seattle ... Aug. 17 Kevin Gross pitches the eighth no-hitter in Los Angeles Dodgers history and the first of the 1992 baseball season, defeating San Francisco, 2-0. Gross walks two, hits one batter and strikes out six for the first no-hitter in the major leagues since three Atlanta Braves combined to hold the San Diego Padres hitless on Sept. 11, 1991 ... **Aug. 22** — Jerry Barber, 76, shoots a 69 in the second round of the GTE Classic in Kenmore, Wash., the 31st time in 1992 that Barber has shot his age or better ... Aug. 22 - Montreal's Marquis Grissom homers and steals home in the Expos' 3-1 win over Cincinnati ... Aug. 25 -Andujar Cedeno triples, homers, singles and doubles against St. Louis, becoming the first Houston Astro to hit for the cycle since Bob Watson on June 24, 1977. Cedeno also becomes the first sub-.200 hitter to hit for the cycle since World War II ... Aug. 30 — Ir tying for 10th at the World Series of Golf, Tom Watson earns \$32,200 to become the second player to go over \$6 million in PGA earnings. Tom Kite leads with \$7,543,690. Sept. 2 — Robin Yount homers, triples and knocks in four runs, leading the Brewers to a 7-0 win over the Yankees ... Sept. 2 — Phila-

stints on the disabled list.

LADY IN WAITING Tampa, Fla., September 23

In 1968, Penny Ann Early, a would-be jockey, played for one second - on an inbounds play - in an American Basketball Assn. regular-season game for the Kentucky Colonels, In 1979, Ann Meyers attended the Indiana Pacers' training camp, but never played in a game and was history before



the regular season began. Nancy Liebermann played some summer league games with the Los Angeles Lakers and Utah Jazz, and appeared in a United States Basketball League contest in 1986. That pretty much constituted the history of women in professional team sports until Sept. 23 when 20vear-old goaltender Manon Rheaume played the first period of an exhibition game for the National Hockey League's expansion Tampa Bay Lightning. Rheaume, a French-Canadian, faced nine shots and

allowed two goals in what turned out to be a 6-4 St. Louis Blues victory at the Florida State Fairgrounds Expo Hall. Rheaume made a save 40 seconds into the game, surrendered

goals to Jeff Brown and Brendan Shanahan, and then stopped Nelson Emerson from point-blank range on a power play. Not bad when you consider that Rheaume's replacement, Wendell Young, gave up four goals. "I was very nervous," said Rheaume. "I didn't think about being the first woman. I thought about doing my best and con-centrating on the puck." While Tampa Bay General Manager Phil Esposito conceded the publicity angle of a woman playing goalie in an NHL game, he also said, "There are not many 20year-olds, men or women, who can play goal in the NHL, epecially those who haven't had the experience. She has God-given talent.

> Manon Rheaume made history Sept. 23 when she played one period in goal for the NHL's expansion Tampa Bay Lightning. Rheaume faced nine shots and allowed two goals.

You just don't stand in there like that. You have to have talent to do that." Esposito then signed Rheaume to a minor-league contract.

'A GREAT COMEBACK, AND HISTORY

Chicago, February 16

On the afternoon of February 16, Martina Navratilova won her 12th Virginia Slims of Chicago, defeating Jana Novotna, 7-6, 4-6, 7-5. It was no routine win for Navratilova, since it gave her 158 tournament victories, one more than long-time rival Chris Evert, and the most in WTA history. "As soon as she got within 10 tournaments of the record, I knew it was inevitable she would get it," said Evert. Navratilova had failed in two previous attempts, losing in the final of the Virginia Slims Championship on Nov. 24, 1991, to Monica Seles, and to Gabriela Sabatini in the Pan Pacific Open in Toyko Feb. 1. She also nearly failed against Novotna. Navratilova had to save two match points to win the two-hour, 24-minute match. "I was preparing my loser's speech during the match," Navratilova admitted. "I had to keep bringing myself back. I had to tell myself that I could come back." Said Novotna: "It was a great comeback, and history." Navratilova's 158 tournament victories came two months into her 19th year on the WTA tour. Evert won 157 titles in 18 years. Included in Navratilova's 158 wins: three Australian, two French, nine Wimbledon, and four U.S. Open titles, a total of 18. Evert also won 18 Grand Slam events, including two Australian, seven French, three Wimbledon and six U.S. Open titles. "When a record is on the line it puts tremendous pressure on you," said Navratilova. "It's rough. That's why records are so hard to attain.

delphia's Terry Mulholland sets a major league record with his 14th pickoff the season when he catches Houston's Pete Incaviglia in the sixth inning ... Sept. 6 Algerian Noureddine Morceli breaks Moroccan Said Aouita's seven-year-old 1,500meter world record by clocking 3:28.86 in Rieti, Italy. Aouita set the mark of 2:29.46 in Berlin in 1985 ... Sept. 6 — Kansas City's top draft choice, cornerback Dale Carter of Tennessee, returns a punt 45 yards for a touch-down the first time he touches the ball in an NFL game as the Chiefs defeat the Chargers, 24-10 ... Sept. 12 — Akron's Daron Alcorn kicks a 56-yard field goal with time running out to give the Zips a 23-20 win over Toledo. It ties the longest game-winning kick to end a game since 1971, when the NCAA began keeping such statistics ... Sept. 12 - Kansas' Dan Eichloff kicks 55-and 61-yard field goals against Ball State. His 61-yarder is the nation's second longest without a tee. Washington State's Jason Hanson hit a 62-yarder in 1991 Sept. 13 - Deion Sanders, the National League leader in triples (14), busts loose on a 99-yard kickoff return for a touchdown against the Washington Redskins ... Sept. 16 Montreal's Marquis Grissom homers and triples, throws out a runner at home, and

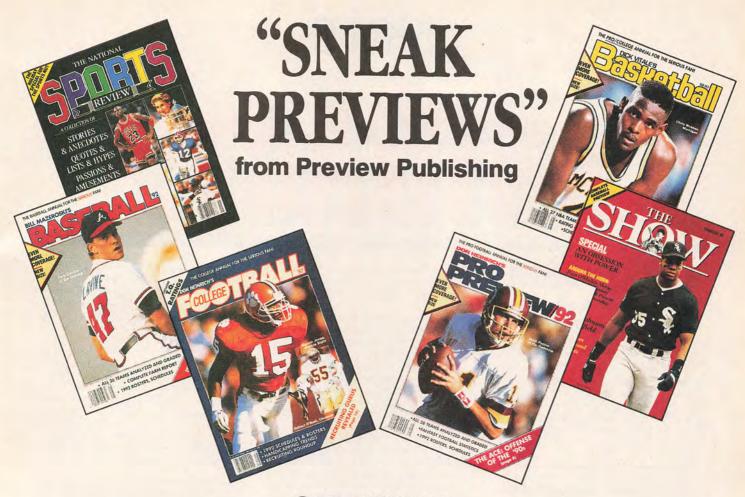
scores on a pop-out to the shortstop as the

Expos beat the Pirates, 6-3 ... Sept. 20 Cleveland's Eric Metcalf scores four touch downs (three receiving) in a 28-16 win over the LA. Raiders ... Sept. 24 - Toronto's Dave Winfield becomes the first 40-year-old

Houston QB Warren Moon threw five TD passes Oct. 11 against the Cincinnati Bengals.



in major league history to drive in 100 runs in a season, reaching the milestone with a tworun homer off Baltimore's Ben McDonald ... - Steve Thompson of Rocky Moun-Sept. 26 tain (Mont.) College rushes for an NAIA Division II-record 405 yards and scores six touchdowns in a 42-36 win over Carroll (Mont.). Thompson eclipses the old record of 339 by Mike Woods of Taylor (Ind.) in 1988 - Miami's Louis Oliver intercepts Oct. 4 three Jim Kelly passes, returning one of them for an NFL-record tying 103 yards. San Diego's Vencie Glenn set the record against Denver in 1987 ... Oct. 4 - New Orleans cornerback Robert Massey returns two fourth-quarter passes for touchdowns, sparking a 27-24 Phoenix Cardinals' upset of the Washington Redskins ... Oct. 4 - John Elway throws two touchdown passes in the final two minutes, leading Denver past Kansas City, 20-19 - Chris Kontos scores 4 goals, leading the Tampa Bay Lightning to a 7-3 win over Chicago in the expansion club's inaugural NHL game ... Oct. 11 - Houston's Warren Moon matches a career high with five touchdown passes in the Oilers' 34-28 win over Cincinnati ... Oct. 12 — Vancouver's Pavel Bure matches a team record by scoring four goals in the Canucks' 8-1 win over the Winnipeg Jets.



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ARTIFACTS

KIDNAPPED!

Alfred Oglesby's Bogus Everglades Escapade

Alfred Oglesby could have called in sick. He could have faked an upset stomach, a headache, or a sore hamstring. But instead of issuing any plausible excuse for missing curfew and oversleeping, the Miami Dolphins nose tackle concocted one of the weirdest stories in the annals of sports fiction.

After Oglesby, a 1990 third-round draft choice from the University of Houston, missed a July 24 training-camp practice and then broke curfew, he told the Dolphins that he had been kidnapped by two armed

men who stole his 1990 BMW and abandoned him in the Everglades. Oglesby said he was forced to walk back to training camp.

The truth was, Oglesby spent an evening in a bar that featured nude dancers. When he awoke the next morning, at a friend's apartment, Oglesby still had a slight buzz on, and a car he had borrowed from a teammate was nowhere to be found. On top of that, practice had already started.

"I was stuck and was sitting there thinking, 'Damn, what am I going to do now?'" Oglesby said later.

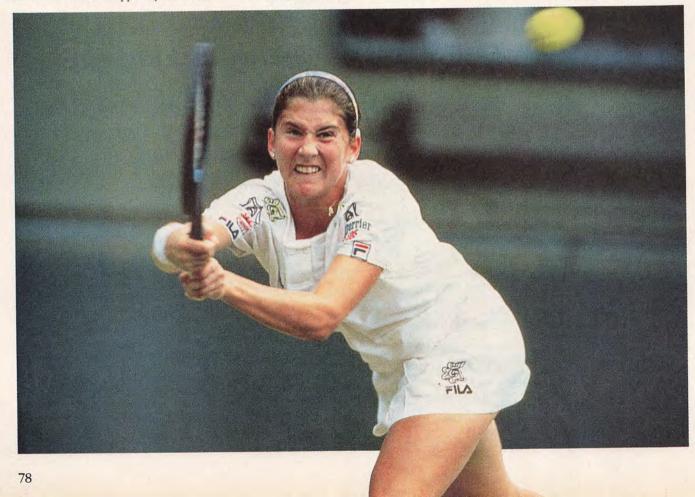
After conjuring up the kidnapping fairy-tale, Oglesby was interviewed by police, but could not say why it took him nearly 20 hours to walk the less than 10 miles he said he'd walked. Oglesby finally confessed his story was a fabrication, that he'd made it up to avoid punishment.

"I really panicked," said Oglesby, who had started every game of the 1991 season for the Dolphins. "I didn't want to lose my job. I was a little afraid and I wasn't sure what to tell coach (Don) Shula."

Oglesby didn't lose his job, but Shula fined him \$4,000 and then punished all Dolphin veterans by ordering them to spend the rest of training camp in cramped dorm rooms.

Dolphin players retaliated July 28 when they seized Oglesby and duct-taped him to a tree. "About 20 of us saw Alfred on the phone," said defensive lineman Shawn Lee. "I took the phone and told his girlfriend, 'Sorry, Alfred can't come to the phone right now. He's all tied up.'"

Monica Seles became the toast of the London tabloids because of her gargantuan grunts. She was beaten at Wimbledon by Steffi Graf, but rebounded to win the U.S. Open.



Oglesby was cut free after he spent 25 minutes kicking and screaming.

In the Miami Dolphins media guide, Oglesby lists his favorite movie as "Do The Right Thing."

TABLOID WARS

Fleet Street Berserk Over Moaner Monica

A case could be made that Monica Seles lost the women's singles title at Wimbledon in part because of London's Fleet Street tabloids. Magnifying the trivial into blaring headlines, Britain's sensational press took the grunt out of Seles to the point that she barely issued a whimper in losing the final to Steffi Graf, 6-1, 6-2.

Anticipating Seles's gargantuan grunts, representatives of two London papers, *The Daily Express* and *Daily Mail*, were equipped with hand-held "Gruntometers" when Seles played her first-round match against Jenny Byrne. Both papers reported in the next day's editions that Seles's grunts measured 93.6 decibels during her 6-2, 6-2 victory. *The Daily Mail* said Seles was "louder than a diesel train but quieter than a pneumatic drill."

After Seles toned down her grunting during a second-round match, *The Daily Mail* ran a headline: "Big Grunt Crushed." The paper added that "Seles kept the gutturals down to London taxi level." The same day, *The London Sun*'s headline said, "Moaner Monica Is All Quiet On The Western Grunt," subtitling her match "The Silence of the Slams."

While Seles, who skipped Wimbledon in 1991 under dubious circumstances, was the toast of the tabloids, she certainly didn't hog all the headlines.

Chang Stabbed In Bates Motel!

This headline appeared after American Michael Chang, the No. 7 seed, was upset in the first round by Britain's Jeremy Bates.

Graf Offers To Help Amid Royal Row!

While Lady Diana was bawling over her mistreatment by Prince Charles, Graf casually mentioned she would be thrilled to give tennis lessons to the princess's children, Prince William and Prince Harry.

McEnroe Hears Devilish Voices In His Head!

What McEnroe said was, "In the deep corners of my mind, somewhere back there, there's a little, tiny person telling me I still have a chance to win."

Agassi Goes Berserk!

This headline appeared after Agassi drew an umpire's warning for an audible obscenity in his match with Andrei Chesnokov.

Steffi's Barking! She Phones Her Pooches!

The Sun reported that Graf had been telephoning her home in Germany to talk to her German shepherds, Maz and Zar, and boxers Ben and Robbie. The Sun claimed Graf dialed a "Yelpline" every day, and that the dogs went wild when she hung up.

Unfortunately for Seles, she failed to keep her grunts under control. And so *The Sun* responded by setting up a telephone "Groanline." Readers were asked to call, listen to a recording of Seles grunting, and, at the beep, leave their own grunts. The best grunt won a racket and 10 tennis balls.

That still didn't quiet Seles. During her match with Nathalie Tauziat, the French star lodged a protest, complaining she couldn't hear the sound of Seles hitting the ball. The umpire requested a gag order. The next day, *The Sun* blared: "Muzzle Monica!"

After Seles was admonished again during her semifinal victory over Martina Navratilova, who also complained about Seles's grunting, The Daily Mail wrote, "Miss Piggy goes to her first Wimbledon final."

But "Miss Piggy" didn't get there until a London reporter asked her, "Have they told you not to wear figure-hugging outfits because your bottom is too big?"

In terms of the grunt factor costing her plenty, consider that without her grunt, Seles lost in the final at Wimbledon, the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles and Canadian Open. Sans grunt, she posted a 13-3 won-lost record, lost eight sets and seven games per match. When he resumed grunting, Seles won the U.S. Open and Nichirei International in Tokyo, posting an 11-0 record. In that run, she lost just one set and an average of 3.7 games per match.

NERDIQUES

Lindros Trade Botched

On June 20, the Quebec Nordiques became the first National Hockey League franchise to trade a player to two different teams. But when the Philadelphia Flyers cried foul, the deal landed in the lap of an arbitrator, causing 10 days of black comedy which reinforced the wisdom of Eric Lindros in refusing to sign with the Nordiques in the first place.

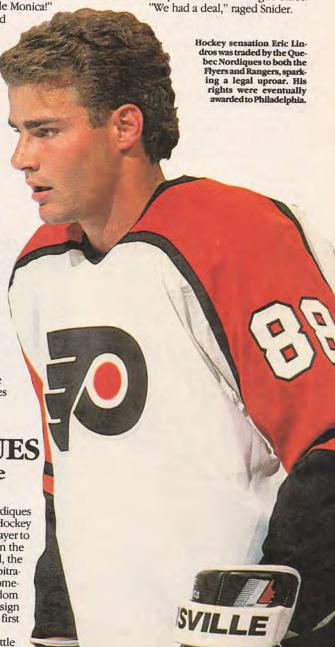
Lindros, in fact, had such little

respect for Quebec management that he had turned down its 10-year, \$50 million contract offer.

The Nords first made a verbal agreement to trade Lindros, the No. 1 overall choice in the 1991 NHL entry draft, to the Flyers for a combination of defenseman Steve Duchesne, goalie Ron Hextall, forwards Rob Brind'Amour, Mark Recchi, two firstround draft choices and \$15 million.

But when the New York Rangers countered by offering to trade a combination of forwards Tony Amonte, Alexei Kovalev, Sergei Nemchinov and Doug Weight, defenseman James Patrick, goalies Mike Richter and John Vanbiesbrouck and \$20 million, Nordiques president Marcel Aubut forgot all about his handshake agreement with the Flyers and entered into a written deal with the Rangers.

The Flyers weren't going to stand for that, and so Philadelphia president Jay Snider filed a protest with the league office.



But Commissioner John Ziegler decided to wash his hands of the affair and turned the case over to arbitrator Larry Bertuzzi, whose mission, or so it seemed, was to try to figure out just how badly the Nordiques had botched the Lindros trade and what, exactly, constituted an official trade in the NHL — since the NHL didn't seem to have a clue.

It took 10 days worth of hearings, a parade of witnesses and a couple of dozen lawyers to unravel the mess. Bertuzzi finally made his decision June 30: Lindros belonged to Philadelphia.

On July 15, the Flyers signed Lindros to a six-year contract reportedly worth \$15-\$18 million, although *The New York Times* placed its actual value at \$22 million.

ROSE BOWL TROPHY STOLEN

Prank Pales Next To '61 Card Stunt

Late on the evening of Feb. 3, thieves entered the Tubby Graves Building on the University of Washington campus, shattered a glass trophy case and made off with the 30-inch high, 50-pound trophy that the school's football team had been awarded for defeating Michigan in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

The trophy, valued at \$3,000, was subsequently recovered at the University of British Columbia in a campus hangout known as the Cheese Factory. It had been swiped as part of an Engineering Week prank.

"This is a pretty good stunt," one of the

"This is a pretty good stunt," one of the culprits boasted to *The Vancouver Sun*. "It's one of my favorites — right next to the one in 1988 when we had the lights on the Lions Gate Bridge blinking in Morse code."

Actually, the theft of Washington's Rose Bowl trophy was only a garden-variety stunt, and not even the best-ever prank involving Washington.

The 1961 Rose Bowl between Washington and Minnesota featured perhaps the most elaborate hoax ever perpetrated at a college football game. Students from Caltech somehow managed to replace the 2,232 flashcards in the Huskies' rooting section. This piece of subterfuge involved changing every card as well as all the instructions without being discovered.

At halftime, as NBC cameras showed the card stunts to a national audience, the first 11 displays went off without a hitch. But Stunt No. 12, intended to depict a Washington Husky, instead turned out to be the Caltech Beaver. Next, the word "Washington" came up spelled backward. Stunt No. 14 was supposed to form HUSKIES in block letters. Instead, it came up CALTECH.

Washington's cheerleaders, who were directing the show, were so bewildered they aborted the remaining card stunts. The Washington band marched off the field.

"It took 170 man hours of work," said one of the perpetrators, who added that the prank was attempted "to see if it could be done."

PSYCHE JOB The Unkindest Cut

In 1978, Baylor football coach Grant Teaff, in a bizarre attempt to motivate his players before a game with Texas, made them watch him swallow a worm. The list of headless coaches grew in '92 when Mississippi State's Jackie Sherrill made his players watch a bull get turned into a steer.

The incident occurred on the Mississippi State practice field a week before the Bulldogs' Sept. 5 game against Texas, with Sherrill explaining that the castration of 650-pound "Wild Willie" served two

"One is educational," said Sherrill.
"That's probably the biggest reason. The other, Sherrill admitted, was that he wanted to motivate his team. But when he was questioned how the castration of a bull would motivate his players, Sherrill said vaguely, "That's everybody's different perception."

Most everyone else had a different perception than Sherrill. For one thing, a complaint was immediately filed by the Animal Rescue League. For another, after numerous veterinarians said the castration was inappropriate and out of place, an uproar ensued.

"We didn't do anything inhumane to the animal," Sherrill insisted. "The calf is standing in living color today going about his business. Let me put it this way: I don't think that calf was embarrassed."

But Sherrill was, particularly after it came out that "Wild Willie" suffered the indignity without the benefit of anesthesia. Sherrill was forced to back off and apologize.

"Even though I was not involved in the

procedure that took place, I take responsibility," said Sherrill. "If this incident was in any way not perceived as proper by those who love Mississippi State, then I apologize."

"Wild Willie's" castration prompted two Mississippi businessmen to spend \$2,000 each to buy the animal from a rancher. "In about a month," said co-owner Frank Truitt, "he would've ended up in a steakhouse. We just thought Willie deserved a better face than that."

BATTLE OF THE SEXES Tennis Manufactures

Another Non-Event

Tennis is unmatched at manufacturing non-events, and its major piece of puffery in 1992 was the Jimmy Connors-Martina Navratilova "Battle of the Sexes" at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas Sept. 25. Except for the fact that Navratilova gave Connors a wake-up call by breaking his opening serve, the event was a pallid encore to its two 1973 predecessors, Bobby Riggs vs. Margaret Court on May 13, and Riggs vs. Billie Jean King on Sept. 20.

Riggs, who was 55 years old in 1973, caused a flap when he said that big-time women tennis players were overrated and overpaid. Then he challenged King to a match. When she declined, Court accepted, and the pair met in Ramona, Calif., on

Jimmy Connors and Martina Navratilova met in Las Vegas Sept. 25 in a reprise of the "Battle of the Sexes." Connors won in straight sets, earning a \$500,000 payday.



Mother's Day. It was a massacre. After rattling Court by handing her a bouquet of flowers, Riggs went on to trounce the world's No. 1 woman, 6-2, 6-1.

Bugged by Court's embarrassment, King agreed to play Riggs in the Houston Astrodome in what was billed the "Tennis Match of the Century." Said King: "I'd break my bazzonga to beat that guy." It turned out that wasn't necessary. King shredded Riggs, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, before a crowd of 30,472, still the largest in tennis history.

If that match helped popularize women's tennis, Navratilova did exactly zero to

advance the cause against Connors. Although the rules allowed Connors only one serve, and although Navratilova was permitted to use half the doubles alley on her serve, she was way overmatched. She was also her own worst enemy.

With Connors leading, 6-5, in the first set, Navratilova doubled-faulted on set point, giving Connors a 7-5 win. Connors was leading, 3-2, in the second set and was ahead, 15-30, with Navratilova serving when she double-faulted again. Connors broke, held his own serve, and broke again to close out the match, 6-2.

Connors received a \$500,000 first prize (both players received \$650,000 appearance fees), the third time he had scored big in a manufactured show. Connors twice collected humongous paydays in 1975 — \$100,000 for beating Rod Laver and \$480,000 for defeating John Newcombe, in a pair of matches that were billed "The Heavyweight Championship of Tennis."

His pay for beating Navratilova brought Connors' non-event winnings at Caesars Palace to \$1,080,000 — or more than Newcombe (\$1,062,408) earned in his entire

career.

NEWS FROM SPACE

Jan. 9 — Former Yankees star Joe Pepitone is charged with misdemeanor assault after a hotel scuffle in Kiamesha Lake, N.Y. that police say was triggered when Pepitone was called a "has-been."

was called a "has-been."

Jan. 14 — Uchenna Uzoukwu, a chemistry major at Seton Hall University, files a complaint with New Jersey state police after he is hit in the face with a basketball. The ball was thrown into the stands by Villanova's Chris Walker after the Wildcats' 73-68 upset of the 20th-ranked Pirates.

Jan. 18 — Pitcher Bret Saberhagen cancels an appearance to sign autographs at a benefit for the Special Olympics in Kansas city, but attends a card show and signs autographs for \$10 apiece.

Jan. 23 — Frank Williams, owner of Williams Racing, orders Formula One star Nigel Mansell to "quit eating chocolate bars" so Mansell will be a "lean and mean" driver.

Jan. 24 — After winning the women's singles title at the Australian Open, Monica Seles shows up at a post-match press conference wearing a 1920s-style floppy pink hat and an ankle-length print dress.

Jan. 29 — Judge Patricia Gifford, presiding over the Mike Tyson rape trial, issues an order prohibiting the scalping of public courtroom passes. Gifford's ruling comes after Greg O'Denn, 18, Indianapolis, scalped one of the 17 passes for \$100.

Feb. 4 — The Pittsburgh Pirates and the

Feb. 4 — The Pittsburgh Pirates and the commissioner's office deny a report that Arabs are interested in purchasing the defending N.L. East champions. Gossip columnist Richard Johnson of The New York Daily News had reported that "a consortium of Saudis, Kuwaitis and Egyptians is poised to buy the Pittsburgh Pirates."

Feb. 17 — The Montreal Canadiens lift

Feb. 17 — The Montreal Canadiens lift Shayne Corson's suspension after Corson tells coach Pat Burns he will stay out of bars for the rest of the season.

for the rest of the season.

Feb. 19 — The NHL fines Minnesota North
Stars winger Brian Bellows \$500 for complaining to the media.

Feb. 29 — During the Philadelphia 76ers-Washington Bullets game at the Capital Center, Robert Fricker, a Washington D.C. trial laywer, reads quotes to Charles Barkley from Barkley's recently published book — a tome Barkley claimed he had been misquoted in three times, despite having coauthored it. Fricker also gives Barkley some free advice on how Barkley could sue himself.

March 11 — Golden State Warriors coach Don Nelson is fined \$3,000 by the NBA for saying that league officials are biased against Sarunas Marchilionis because he is Lithuanian.

March 18 — After beating Monica Seles in the quarterfinals of the Lipton Players

Championship, **Jennifer Capriati** shows up at her post-match press conference wearing five silver necklaces, a ring on every finger and huge earrings

and huge earrings.

March 27 — New Jersey Devils' defenseman Slava Fetisov is jailed for several hours after his agent, Mark Malkovich, asks a federal judge to imprison the player for failure to pay a commission.

April 7 — Bob Warter, an English journalist en route to cover The Masters, winds up in Augusta, Maine, instead of Augusta, Ga. Warter says he knew something was wrong when he noticed that the Atlantic Ocean was on the right side of the airplane when it should have been on the left.

April 15 — A horse named Tax Tip wins the seventh race at Aqueduct on income-tax filing day. The allowance race is named the "Bled Dry." The day's feature race is the "Deadline Handicap."

June 3 — Gary DiSarcina hits the first home run by an Angels shortstop since Donnie Hill swatted one against the White Sox May 20, 1991. But after the ball is retrieved, teammate Bert Blyleven scribbles obscenities all over it, ruining the rookie's

prized possession.

June 3 — Mets outfielder Bobby Bonilla is conked on the head by a golf ball while playing in the outfield at Three Rivers Stadium during his first trip back to Pittsburgh.

July 7 — An artist whose courtroom sketches gave the public a glimpse of the Mike Tyson rape trial places seven of them on the market, all autographed by Tyson. The pencil sketches by Tina Hansford are priced between \$750 and \$2,000.

July 17 — Monteheras, a four-year-old chestnut gelding, ditches his rider, races from the track and bolts into afternoon traffic on Interstate 90 near Spokane, Wash. The horse is captured on the freeway by Eldon Baze Jr., a Playfair Race Course gate crewman.

July 19 — Montreal shortstop Tim Foley requests that the Expos stop playing the theme music from the Bonanza television series. The music had been played at Olympic Stadium when Foley came to bat because of former Expo Rick Cereone's contention that Foley bore a facial resemblance to the Cartwright clan's cook, Hop Sing.

July 30 — Roy Jones Jr., who lost an Olympic gold medal in 1988 because of a controversial judges' decision, fires his father, Roy Jones Sr., as his manager and trainer, citing dissatisfaction with his career progress.

Aug. 3 — The Phoenix Cardinals announce that linebacker **Eric Hill** will be fined and sent to a counselor after fondling three women in a nightclub.

Aug. 4 — At a sports memorabilia auction in New York, an unidentified buyer purchases a toothpick used by Hall of Fame pitcher

Tom Seaver for \$400.

Aug. 7 — To kickoff the Premier League soccer season, Sheffield United manager Dave Bassett orders his players to attend Christmas dinner (turkey), complete with Santa Claus and a decorated tree. "It seems we are incapable of playing until after Christmas is over, so we are having it now, before the season starts," says Bassett.

Aug. 11 — Puerto Rico's Independence
Party claims that tennis star Gigi Fernandez
betrayed her country by teaming with American Mary Joe Fernandez in doubles at the
Barcelona Olympics. The claim sparks a
debate in the Puerto Rican legislature over
whether to congratulate Gigi or ignore her
gold medal performance.

gold-medal performance.

Aug. 14 — Wimp Sanderson, former
Alabama basketball coach, claims in court
documents that his former secretary, who had
charged that he assaulted her, received a
black eye when she "collided" with his outstretched left hand. Sanderson, who had
resigned in May, says the woman was trying
to grab and scratch him in a hysterical
manner when he stuck his hand out to
defend himself, and that she strolled

Aug. 20 — At a press conference to hype the Sept. 12 Julio Cesar Chavez-Hector "Macho" Camacho fight, promoter Don King takes the opportunity to tee off on heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield, saying, "He stinks. To fight Holyfield all you had to have been was drunk, over 40 or a drug addict."

Sept. 19 — Reds pitcher Tim Belcher is quoted in *The Cincinnati Post* as saying that Schottzie 02, the team's Saint Bernard mascot, interferes with players warming up on the field before games and frequently defecates on Riverfront Stadium's artificial turf. After writing the story, *The Post's Jerry Crasnick* is barred from the press dining room by owner Marge Schott, prompting Belcher to send Crasnick three pizzas and a bag of submarine sandwiches.

Sept. 20 — Green Bay Packers safety Chuck Cecil is arrested after a disagreement over a bill at Gen's Cafe on Green Bay's West Side. Cafe owner Vern Andrew says Cecil "helped himself to his own change" from the cash register.

cash register.

Sept. 22 — While recovering from surgery to remove the sesamoid bone in his left foot, Seattle Mariners outfielder Kevin Mitchell loses his cast when he is knocked into his backyard swimming pool by his does

backyard swimming pool by his dogs.

Sept. 23 — The San Diego Padres celebrate "Unemployment Night" by firing manager Greg Riddoch.

Sept. 26 — Notre Dame quarterback **Rick Mirer** throws a pass into the endzone against Purdue that lands in a tuba.



ORAGLES

LITTERIAL GREEN, University of Georgia guard, after a 66-65 victory over Georgia Tech: "It's not how good you are when you play good. It's how good you are when you played pretty good, even though we played bad. Imagine if we'd played good."

JOE THEISMANN, ESPN announcer and former Washington Redskins quarterback: "The word genius isn't applicable in football. A genius is a guy like Norman Einstein."

NORMAN CHAD, Sports Illustrated television columnist, on NBC's coverage of Wimbledon: "I now interrupt this column — it's a personal rain delay — to present highlights of Bud Collins's commentary on Sunday: 1) 'Ohhh!' 2) 'Ooooh!!' 3) 'Whew!!!' 4) 'Ahhhhhh!!!!' I'm not sure if he was watching tennis or giving birth."

BRENT MUSBURGER, ABC sportscaster, responding to criticism he had received from his former boss at CBS, Frank Chirkinian: "The eagle is not concerned with the field mouse."

JOHN MACKEY, former All-Pro tight end, on how he was informed that he had been elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame: "A hotel operator called and said I had been indicted. I panicked and said, 'For what?"

TOM KENDALL, Toyota Grand Prix of Miami driver, after he was asked who he was worried about in the race: "I'm going to keep one eye peeled for Jose Canseco."

KEVIN HICKEY, former major league pitcher, reflecting on his career: "Things went so badly that I tried to stay at Motel 6 and they'd turn the light off."

PAT WILLIAMS, Orlando Magic general manager, following a contract hassle with holdout Brian Williams: "What do you have when you've got an agent



Vinny Testaverde

buried up to his neck in sand? Not enough sand."

MARC GIRARDELLI, World Cup skier, after winning an Olympic silver medal in Albertville: "I dedicate this medal to myself because I worked hard for it myself."

JOHN KIESTER, host of KING-TV's (Seattle) "Almost Live" show after an investor group headed by Nintendo of America announced plans to purchase the Seattle Mariners: "This is great. With Nintendo in charge, we can have laser rockets to shoot down the Mariner Moose. And maybe we can all get little buttons in our seats so we can slow the ball down when Dave Valle is at bat."

NORMAN CHAD, Sports Illustrated, on ESPN's coverage of the NFL draft: "11:19 a.m. Steve Emtman, the first player picked, tells (Chris) Berman, 'It's great to be a Colt.' It is not immediately clear if Emtman is conscious at the time of his statement ... 1:39 p.m. I hate to admit this, but I've come to like Joe Theismann on ESPN. I really have. I'm sure I'll bring this up at therapy next week."

RICHARD SANDOMIR, The New York Times, on ESPN's coverage of the America's Cup races: "Despite ESPN's massive and skillful technical effort to capture the action — cameras in the air, on the yachts and in the kelp — this is boring TV except to cognoscenti, billionaires and fans of Dan Quayle's oratory."

VINNY TESTAVERDE, the No. 1 pick in the 1986 NFL draft, displaying unusual candor in discussing the career of Steve DeBerg: "Steve went to San Francisco, he left, and Joe Montana became a great quarterback. He went to Denver, he left, and John Elway became a great quarterback. Then he came here (Tampa Bay), he left, and I still haven't become a great quarterback."



John McEnroe

STEVE KERR, Cleveland Cavaliers guard, after Michael Jordan boasted that he could score 70 or 80 points against the Cavaliers if Craig Ehlo was out of the lineup: "I take that as a personal insult. I can hold him to 65 on any given night."

GREG HAUGEN, boxer, before fighting Ray Mancini for the

vacant North American Boxing Federation super-lightweight title April 3: "Ray was making a crybaby issue of his name being on top in the fight's billing. That doesn't bother me. It's Ray's ego. They're going to have to deflate his head to get him into the arena."

DON KING, boxing promoter, acknowledging Azumah Nelson after he whipped Jeff French to retain the WBC super-featherweight title: "He's the man of the hour at this particular moment."

ERIK KRAMER, Detroit Lions backup quarterback, on what qualities he brought to the "party:" "Usually chips and dip."

PHIL JACKSON, Chicago Bulls coach, explaining why he loitered under the basket after it was determined that Michael Jordan had not been seriously injured during a spill: "I was expecting to find blood. Instead we saw this beautiful blonde in the front row. That's why we stayed out there so long."

JOHN MCENROE, to a spectator who annoyed him: "Do you have any other problems, other than that you're unemployed and a moron and a dork?"

TOM WEIR, USA Today columnist, on the the NHL playoff format: "Whoever came up with the NHL playoff format that welcomes sub.-500 teams must be the same guy the America's Cup chose to design this endless competition that just teetered into what it calls the 'best-of-13 defender series.' Best of 13? Magellan's whole career was shorter."

ANDRE AGASSI, after defeating Karel Novacek in the Davis Cup quarterfinals: "There are two things I live by. You can never drive too far for Taco Bell, and you can never beat somebody too bad."

JON URBANCHEK, assistant U.S. men's swimming coach, on the breaststroke: "It's what

ladies do when they don't want to get their hairdos wet. Ditto for guys who don't want to lose their toupees."

CHRISTOPHER BOWMAN, U.S. figure skater, on his Olympic performance: "I came. I saw. They kicked my butt."

KAREEM ANDERSON, Oregon State freshman guard, on his first name: "My dad likes basketball."

DESMOND HOWARD, Michigan's Heisman Trophy winner, after Washington's Mario Bailey struck a Heisman pose in the end zone following a touchdown reception in the Rose Bowl: "He can come to my house and see the real thing any time."

MICHAEL JORDAN, Chicago Bulls star, after being informed that he trailed Philadelphia's Charles Barkley in NBA All-Star voting: "Maybe I need to write a book and say I was misquoted, or punch somebody in Milwaukee."

GEORGE RAVELING, USC basketball coach, discussing his intent to send videotapes of a game to the Pacific 10 Conference office to protest what he deemed bad officiating: "If the Warren Commission were still active, I'd send them a tape too to determine whether one official acted alone or if there was a conspiracy."

LENNY DYKSTRA, Philadelphia Phillies outfielder, after hearing that the club had traded outfielder Von Hayes to the California Angels: "Great trade! Who did we get?"

BYRON HOUSTON, Oklahoma State forward, explaining why he enjoys playing the role of enforcer: "I like villains. Villains are cool people. I cried when the monster got killed in 'Aliens."

ERIC LINDROS, Canadian Olympic hockey star, on his media celebrity: "I believe every person was put on earth for a reason. Mine was to sell newspapers."

JIM LEFEBVRE, Chicago Cubs manager, and outfielder DOUG DASCENZO, after Dascenzo hit a ball that struck Lefbvre in the face during batting practice: Lefebvre: "I've got a hard head. There was no damage. I don't look too good, but I feel great. Dascenzo has more power than I thought." Dascenzo: "That's no way to impress a manager."

DENNIS MILLER, talk-show host, on Dan Quayle's visit to the Olympics: "Quayle almost had a mishap in France when the brakes failed on the car he



Wimp Sanderson

was driving. Luckily, his child seat was secured."

ROGER CLEMENS, Boston Red Sox pitcher, explaining why he did not report early to spring training: "Why should I be there early so I can stand and spit sunflower seeds?"

MARGE SCHOTT, Cincinnati Reds owner, as she was about to travel to Plant City, Fla., for spring training: "I'm just making a visit to my money."

WIMP SANDERSON, before resigning as Alabama's basket-ball coach, on his 32-year tenure at the school: "I've been here so long that when I got here the Dead Sea wasn't even sick."

PAT WILLIAMS, Orlando Magic general manager, on academics at Florida State: "Graduates of Florida State tape their diplomas to the windshields of their cars so they can take advantage of handicap parking."

BOB UECKER, a career .200 hitter, on modern baseball economics: "If I was playing today, I'd be a million-dollar player. Is that scary, or what?"

PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH, greeting 1992 Winter Olympians in a White House ceremony: "I almost didn't recognize you all without all the interruptions for commercials."

BRADY ANDERSON, Baltimore Orioles outfielder, after homering against Kansas City, when asked if he was going to start pointing, a la Babe Ruth, before his at-bats: "I did. I pointed to second base before I grounded out."

CHUCK PERSON, Indiana Pacers forward, after his team was eliminated from the NBA

playoffs by Boston: "If I'm going to go down, I'm going to go down standing up."

ROBERT AWALT, Plan B tight end, on why he signed with the Denver Broncos instead of the Seattle Seahawks: "I flipped a coin and it came up Seattle. So I flipped it again and it came up Denver."

MIKE LITTWIN, The Baltimore Sun, after the Orioles' Sam Horn hit a triple in May, his first in 879 at-bats: "In case you don't grasp the significance of this epochal event — and I'm guessing you don't — allow me some perspective. Beethoven wrote nine symphonies. Horn has hit one triple. Nolan Ryan has pitched seven no-hitters. Horn has one triple. There have been three 'Godfather' movies, two World Wars and one Sam Horn triple."

TOM McMILLEN, Maryland democrat and former NBA player, after he was absolved of wrongdoing in the House banking scandal: "It was the first time in my life I was happy to see a zero after my name."

BERT BLYLEVEN, California Angels pitcher, after two rotator cuff operations: "I'm throwing just as hard, but the ball doesn't get there as quickly anymore."

ROGER McDOWELL, Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher, discussing the team's situation without star players Darryl Strawberry and Eric Davis: "I think other teams figure we don't have anyone who can hurt them anymore. I call it the Big Bangless Theory."

DAVE JUSTICE, Atlanta Braves outfielder, after a radio station began playing a remake of John Lennon's "Imagine," which had the following lyrics: "Imagine no Dave Justice, it's easy if you try ..." "Hopefully it has a good beat. Maybe I can dance to it."

MICHAEL JORDAN, when asked to comment on being selected to the NBA's allinterview team: "No comment."

MAGIC JOHNSON, after the USA Dream Team crushed its six opponents by an average margin of 51.5 points in the Tournament of the Americas: "They were just happy to have us dunk on them."

CHARLES OAKLEY, Knicks forward, when New York papers speculated he would be traded:

"Talk doesn't hurt you. Talk is just a figure of speech."

NICK FALDO, on the difficulty of Pebble Beach's greens at the U.S. Open: "If they keep preparing the greens like this, I think I'll take up topless darts."

CALLA URBANSKI, U.S. figure skater, after dropping Rocky Marval, her sixth pairs partner: "You have to kiss a few toads before you find the right prince."

LARRY HOLMES, boxer, before fighting Evander Holyfield for the heavyweight title: "I didn't get into this game to make money. I got into this game because I was tired of beating up people for free."

MIGUELS CALDERON GOMEZ, coach of the Cuban national basketball team, after a 136-57 loss to the Dream Team: "There's an old Cuban saying, 'You can't cover the sun with your finger.'"

PAT WILLIAMS, Orlando Magic general manager, after reports that Gary Bettman, NBA senior vice president, might become commissioner of the NHL: "I gave Gary a hockey puck once, and he spent the rest of the day trying to open it."

MICHAEL VENTRE, The Los Angeles Daily News, on former Dodger Mike Mashall: "Marshall got sent down to the minor leagues in Japan. I understand if he fails there, the next stop is T-ball in Guam."

DON SUTTON, Atlanta Braves announcer, on Terry Pendleton's willingness to play in pain: "You can bet Pendleton won't be asked to play the lead in 'The Darryl Strawberry Story.'"

CRAIG ELLENPORT, editor of College & Pro Football Newsweekly, in his farewell column for the paper: "This is my last column as editor-in-chief of this fine paper, so what the hell, let's get this on the record: I will not miss Mike Warren or Ed Horowitz (handicappers). I do not like, nor do I respect, either of them. Never have. Never will."

CHO YOUNG-JEONG, South Korean archer, after winning her second gold medal at the Barcelona Olympics: "I get very nervous and fearful about every competition, so I take long walks at night through a cemetery to calm me down."

JIM LEYLAND, Pittsburgh Pirates manager, addressing shortstop Jay Bell after Bell threw a ball into the stands: "Please tell me you were trying to stop the clock because we were out of timeouts."

BARCELONA: JULY 25-AUGUST 9

The Summer Olympic Games were the first since 1960 to open with no bans against or boycotts by any country, and the last to feature athletes from the former Soviet Union competing under a common flag. They were the biggest Olympics ever more than 10,000 competitors represented more than 170 nations - and also the glitziest, headlined by the first-ever participation of American professional basketball players - The Dream Team - and the first attempt at commercial-free cable television coverage - NBC's much-hyped TripleCast.

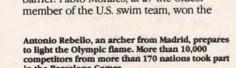
While The Dream Team hardly broke a sweat in winning a gold medal, NBC executives went into a dither as they watched the landmark TripleCast bomb grotesquely.

Of the 927 Olympic medals awarded, 112 were carted off by athletes from Russia's Unified Team. America won 108 medals, including 37 gold, its best showing in a non-boycotted Games since the 1968 U.S. team bagged 107 medals, including 45 gold.

Thirty of the U.S. medals were won by the track and field team, including a pair of golds by sprinter/jumper extraordinare Carl Lewis, who increased his total, spanning three Olympiads, to eight gold, third-most in history. Lewis, who failed to qualify for a third consecutive 100-meter final, won the long jump over world record holder Mike Powell, then ran a dumbfounding final leg of the 400 relay - 81/2 seconds from baton exchange to finish line - to lead the U.S. to a world record.

Lewis, predicted for the first time in his storied career to leave an Olympics goldless, was one of several U.S. surprises Sprinter Gail Devers, threatened with foot amputation in 1990, won the women's 100 but failed to win her best event, the 100 hurdles, when she stumbled over the last barrier. Pablo Morales, at 27 the oldest

competitors from more than 170 nations took part in the Barcelona Games





100 butterfly. Shannon Miller, expected to perform in the shadow of more celebrated teammate Kim Zmeskal, seized five gymnastics medals, most by an American woman in a non-boycotted Olympics. Trent Dimas, another gymnast, won the first gold by a U.S. man (horizontal bar) since 1932.

The shock of the Olympics came in the pole vault, in which defending gold medalist Sergei Bubka, the only man to clear 20 feet, failed three times at pedestrian heights and went home without a medal. U.S. boxer Eric Griffin endured a different, although no less galling, fate. After whaling on his opponent in a flyweight fight, Griffin was denied a possible medal because of a computer-related snafu.

The Games opened with a Spanish archer firing a flaming arrow into a cauldron to ignite the Olympic flame, and ended in a shower of fireworks that lit the Barcelona sky. The end came just a little too soon for Mongolian marathoner Pyambuu Tuul. He was so late arriving at the main stadium - 56 minutes behind the next-to-last runner - that he was turned away because the Closing Ceremony was in progress.

STARS & STRIPES

 By winning his third straight long jump gold and anchoring the USA's worldrecord 400 relay team, Carl Lewis certified himself one of the greatest U.S. Summer Olympians ever. Lewis' two golds brought his career haul to eight, third-most in history behind Ray Ewry, who won 10 track golds from 1900-1908, and Mark Spitz, who captured nine swimming golds from 1968-72. Through the 1992 Olympics, Lewis had run 14 sub-10-second 100s, long jumped 28 feet more than 60 times and anchored five world-record relay teams.

 A 27-year-old non-qualifier for the 1988 Games and the oldest member of the U.S. swimming team, Pablo Morales made one of the biggest comebacks in Olympic history by winning the 100 butterfly. After medaling in the 1984 Games and setting a world butterfly record in 1986, Morales seemed finished as a world-class athlete when he failed to make it to Seoul. He then retired and entered law school at Cornell, but was determined to give the Olympics one last shot. His decision paid off with his

first individual gold and fifth career medal.

• In 1990, Gail Devers came down with a life-threatening thyroid disease, and her doctors recommended amputation of both her feet. Devers opted instead for radiation therapy, ultimately recovering to become one of the most inspiring stories of the Olympics. She was an upset winner in the women's 100 meters (10.82 seconds) in a race in which the first five finishers were all clocked in under 10.90 seconds - the first time that had happened in one race.

 In winning the heptathlon, Jackie Joyner-Kersee became the first triple medalist in multi-event competition (decathlon, heptathlon, pentathlon) in Olympic history. A silver medalist in Los Angeles and a gold medalist in Seoul, Joyner-Kersee scored 7,044 points, highlighting her performance with a 23-31/2 effort in the long jump. "She is," declared 1976 Olympic decathlon champion Bruce Jenner, "the greatest athlete in history."

• Kim Zmeskal, the reigning world champion, was expected to star for the United States gymnastics team. Instead, 15-yearold Shannon Miller upstaged her more celebrated teammate by winning five medals, a record for an American woman in a non-boycotted Olympics. Miller won a silver in all-around, a silver on the beam and bronze medals in team competition and individual floor exercise.

 In winning the 400 hurdles in 46.78, American Kevin Young demolished one of track's oldest records, 47.02 by Edwin Moses in 1983. "Edwin Moses was the man in the hurdles. I didn't think I'd live to see the day that somebody would break his world record," said Young.

 Bruce Baumgartner became the first American to collect wrestling medals in three Olympics - a gold in 1984, a silver in 1988, and another gold in Barcelona. In his gold-medal match with Canada's Jeff Thue, Baumgartner took Thue down only five seconds into the match and went on to win, 8-0.

SHOCKS & FLOPS

defeat."

- He was the greatest pole vaulter ever, having broken the world record 30 times. He was the only man to clear 20 feet, accomplishing it both indoors and outdoors. He was also the defending Olympic champion. But Sergei Bubka, considered the biggest Olympic lock aside from the Dream Team, no-heighted and failed to win a medal, missing all three of his attempts at makeable heights - 18-81/2 twice and 18-101/2.
- The U.S. women's basketball team, a heavy favorite to win its third straight gold, was shocked by the Unified Team, 79-73, in the semifinals.
- World champion Michael Johnson failed to medal in the men's 200 meters, finishing a dismal sixth in a qualifying heat.
- American champion Gail Devers was running on the lead in the 100 hurdles when she tripped over the final barrier and stumbled to a fifth-place finish. Deevers lost the race on the same day (Aug. 6) she made the cover of Sports Illustrated.

 • Kim Zmeskal entered the Olympics
- as the reigning world gymnastics cham-

pion. She had scored eight 10s in her career, and was expected to win as many as four medals. But 10 seconds into her opening routine on the balance beam, Zmeskal fell off and never fully recovered. She left Barcelona with only a bronze in team competition.

• In the Olympic springboard final, Germany's Albin Killat crashed spectacularly. Holding the lead, Killat belly-flopped on a forward 31/2 somersault, scoring a dismal 9.30 points. The British judge was so disgusted that he gave Killat a score of 0.00 points.

 American Matt Scoggin executed an epic pratfall in the men's platform. On his seventh dive, a 31/2 somersault tuck, Scoggin landed flat on his back in the water. It was recorded as a "failed dive," was worth no points and sent Scoggin spiraling to 10th place. "That's not what I want to be

FLAPS & **FANDANGOS**

• Eric Griffin, considered the best U.S. hope for a boxing gold, suffered a dumb-founding loss to **Rafael Lozano**. After dominating his flyweight fight with the Spaniard, Griffin was declared the winner on the scorecards of 10 judges. But because of a computer quirk, Griffin's score did not reflect his performance. His defeat was caused because not all the punches Griffin threw were recorded in a computer





Pablo Morales, who failed to qualify for the 1988 Olympics, made a stunning comeback in 1992 when he won the 100 butterfly. Morales was the oldest member of the U.S. swim team.

within a prescribed time. In one sequence, Griffin landed a five-punch combination to Lozano's jaw that led the referee to call a standing eight-count. Yet the computer credited Griffin with only one punch. A U.S. protest of Griffin's loss was denied, prompting boxing advisor **Bob Jordan** to say, "They're taking millions out of his pocket. We had endorsement deals set on him winning a gold medal. You have judges from shirt-pocket countries who hate the United States. A bunch of senile old men who steal the kid's whole damn dream."

• In the men's 10,000 meters, Kenya's Richard Chelimo was declared the winner after Morocco's Khalid Skah was disqualified for receiving assistance from a teammate. Skah reached the finish line first, but 20 minutes later officials DQ'd him because Morocco compatriot Hammou Boutayeb weaved back and forth during the final three laps, impeding Chelimo. After his victory, Skah ran a parade lap and was booed and pelted with garbage by spectators. He was reinstated as winner of the race after officials rejected an interference complaint which had been lodged by Kenya

• Kristin Babb-Sprague won a synchronized swimming gold because of an absurd foulup in the sport's computerized scoring system. During compulsories, Canadian world champion Sylvie Frechette collected marks ranging from 9.2 to 9.6 from four of the five judges. The fifth judge, Brazil's Ana Maria Da Silveira, mistakenly punched up 8.7 on her computer. She immediately tried to change the number to 9.7, but was overruled by officials. Canada protested to no avail, leaving Frechette .251 points behind Babb-Sprague. Frechette won the freestyle competition easily, but could not score enough points to overcome her low mark in compulsories and had to settle for the silver medal. When asked if she felt

her gold was tarnished because of the scoring error, Babb-Sprague said, "Absolutely not!"

• French sprinter **Bruno Marie-Rose** arrived at the Olympic Village only to discover that his national federation had failed to enter him in the 100-meter race. Marie-Rose, a member of the French 400 relay team that broke the world record in the 1989 European Championships, was distraught. "It's a dream broken by human foolishness," he said. "I can't believe it's happening. It's like a nightmare."

The three medalists in the men's shot put were all coming off drug suspensions.
Mike Stulce (gold) had served a two-year suspension, James Doehring (silver) had been released from a California halfway house only three weeks before the U.S. Olympic Trials (amphetamines), and the Unified Team's Vyacheslav Lykho (bronze) had served a three-month suspension for using stimulants.

• The IOC announced that Carl Lewis was in breach of the Olympic charter because he used a cellular telephone to talk to a newspaper during the Opening Ceremony. The IOC warned both Lewis and Swiss swimmer Dano Halsall to stop giving commentaries to newspapers with which they had contracts.

 The IOC ordered Dream Teamer
 Charles Barkley to stop writing a firstperson newspaper column for USA Today.

• When the U.S. basketball team mounted the podium to accept its gold medals, some of the Nike-sponsored athletes, including **Michael Jordan** and **Charles Barkley**, covered up the Reebok logo on their warmup suits with an American flag.

• A pair of Unified Team boxing coaches erupted in anger when they thought Elmadi Jabraijlov should have been awarded another point in his match against the USA's Kevin Jackson. Both coaches ran to the scorer's table, demanding the point be awarded. One of them tossed his sandals on the mat. When their

appeal was denied, the sandal-thrower sat down and scooted across the mat on his behind, then threw his sandals again.

NAMES & GAMES

Chinese diver Fu Mingxia, two weeks shy of her 14th birthday, became the second-youngest gold medalist in Olympic history when she won the women's 10-meter platform. Fu so dominated her competition she could have bellyflopped her last dive and still won. The only younger athlete to win a gold was diver Marjorie Gestring of the USA, who was 13 years, 267 days when she won the springboard in 1936. Fu finished with 461.430 points, almost 50 ahead of the Unified Team's Elena Miroshina.

• The Unified Team's Vitaly Scherbo won the individual all-around, a team gold and four more golds on individual apparatus (rings, vault, parallel bars, pommel horse), giving him a record six for the Games. In one of history's quickest hauls, Scherbo won his four apparatus medals in a span of three hours. Scherbo exceeded the previous record for gymnastics golds — four — by former Soviet stars Vladimir Artemov (1988), Nikolai Andrianov (1976), Boris Shakhlin (1960) and Viktor Chukarin (1952).

 Swimmer Matt Biondi won his 11th medal spanning three Olympics when he collected a gold as part of the U.S. 400 medley relay team. Biondi's 11 medals tied shooter Carl Osburn and swimmer Mark Spitz for the most in history.

• Summer Sanders became the first American woman to swim in four individual events since Shirley Babashoff in 1976. In addition to her gold in the 200 butterfly, Sanders won a gold as an alternate on a relay, a silver in the 200 IM and a bronze in the 400 IM. She was unplaced in

the 100 butterfly.

• U.S. swimmer Janet Evans, beaten by Germany's Dagmar Hase by 0.19 seconds in the 400 freestyle, had not lost that event in six years, spanning 18 international finals. She subsequently became the first to win the 800 in consecutive Olympics.

 Japan's Kyoko Iwasaki became the youngest swimming champion in Olympic history, winning the women's 200 back-

stroke at 14 years, six days.

• Gao Min's victory in the women's springboard kept the Chinese star undefeated in international competition since 1986. She joined the USA's Patricia McCormack (1952-56) and East Germany's Ingrid Kramer (1960-64) as the only two-time winners of the event.

• Paraskevi Patoulidou, winner of the women's 100 hurdles, became only the third Greek to win a track gold in this century, joining Nicolaos Geurgantas, who won the stone-throwing competition in 1906, and Constantin Tsiklitaris, who won the standing long jump in 1912.

 Rebecca Twigg, who won a silver medal in road racing in 1984, won a bronze in individual pursuit, becoming the first American woman to win two Olympic cycling medals.

U.S. wrestler Chris Campbell, a practicing attorney, retired five years after the



The USA's Gail Devers, threatened with foot amputation in 1990 when she came down with a thyroid problem, overcame her physical ailments and won the women's 100 meters.

1980 Olympic boycott. He came back to make the 1992 team and earned a bronze medal — at the age of 37.

STATS & FACTS

 Americans Matt Biondi and Tom Jagr became the first U.S. swimmers to win gold medals in three different Olympics.

 China's Tan Liangda won the men's springboard silver for the third consecutive Olympics. He was beaten by Greg Louganis in 1984 and 1988 and by Mark Lenzi in Barcelona.

 When Sweden's Tomas Johansson lost his 287-pound Greco-Roman goldmedal match to the Unified Team's Alexandre Kareline — Johansson was pinned in just 27 seconds — it marked the 20th consecutive time he had lost to the Russian, and the 20th consecutive time he had failed to score a point against him. • The Unified Team's Natalia Valeeva, who won the bronze, eliminated the entire U.S. women's archery contingent from 70-meter competition. Valeeva defeated Sherry Block in the second round, Jennifer O'Donnell in the round of 16 and Denise Parker in the quarterfinals.

• Quincy Watts' 43.50 in the 400 meters was the second fastest in history, trailing only the 43.29 posted by American **Butch Reynolds** on Aug. 17, 1988.

 Algeria's Abdelkader Klouchi "soared" 17-5¾ in long jump qualifying, exactly 11 feet behind the USA's Carl Lewis, who jumped 28-5¾.

• Javier Sotomayer's winning high jump — 7-8 — was the lowest in the

Olympics since 1976.

• En route to the gold, American wrestler **Bruce Baumgartner** won his matches, 9-1, 8-0, 3-0, 7-0 and 8-0. He pinned one of his opponents in 11 seconds.

Only three of the 39 individual winners from the 1991 World Track and Field Championships were able to win in Barcelona, and all were women: Heike Henkel in the high jump, Marie-Jose Perec in the 400 and Hassiba Boulmerka in the 1,500.

 The women's 1,500 final, won by Algeria's Hassiba Boulmerka in 3:55.3, marked the first Olympic 1,500 in which the first four women finished under four minutes.

• Launi Meili won a gold in women's three-position small-bore rifle, becoming just the second American woman to claim an Olympic shooting medal. The first was Pat Spurgin in 1984.

• Trent Dimas won the first men's

gymnastics medal for the U.S. since 1932, capturing the horizontal bar with 9.875 points.

 In the men's coxed pairs, two brothers from Britain, Jonathan and Greg Searle, defeated two brothers from Italy, Carmine and Giuseppe Abbagnale.

 In the synchronized swimming duet competition, identical twins Karen and Sarah Josephson of the USA defeated identical twins Penny and Vicky Vilagos of Canada.

& CAMEOS

• In the 400-meter semifinals, Britain's **Derek Redmond** suddenly pulled up with 150 meters remaining, suffering from a hamstring injury. Redmond, in obvious pain and dragging his right leg, was assisted to the finish line by his father, Jim, who jumped from the stands and helped his son down the stretch.

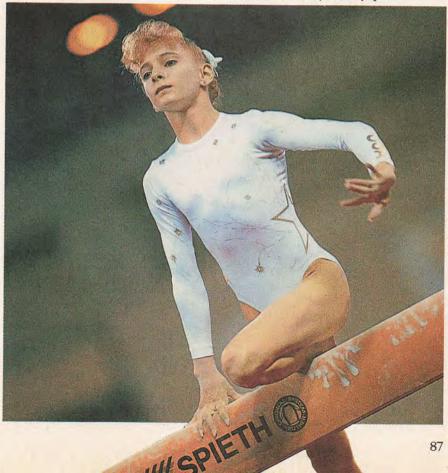
Murray Craig, a Canadian sailor, suffered a broken leg when he was hit by a
police car in the Olympic village while riding his bicycle.

 Ghana Hat Trick: A Ghana boxer was disqualified. A Ghana judge was suspended for poor scoring. A Ghana boxer contracted

malaria.

Turkish rower Ali Riza Bilal's Olympic dreams were dunked when he made a bad stroke and capsized into Lake Banyoles halfway through his heat. A rescue launch had to pick him up and return him to shore.

Shannon Miller, expected to compete in the shadow of celebrated teammate Kim Zmeskal, won five gymnastics medals, most by an American woman in a non-boycotted Olympics.



• After Erika Salumae became the first athlete since 1936 to win a gold medal for Estonia, she said, "To see my flag, I will feel the shivers on my back." But at the awards ceremony, Olympic officials mistakenly flew the Estonian flag upside down.

The U.S. men's volleyball team became what **Don Criqui** called a "playby-play announcer's nightmare" when 11 players shaved their heads before a match with Canada. The players got clipped in a show of solidarity with **Bob Samuelson**, whose outbursts at officials led Olympic judges to overturn an apparent U.S. victory over Japan.

 The Bulgarian Olympic team included badminton player Ivan Dobrev Ivanov, gymnast Ivan Yanev Ivanov and weight-

lifter Ivan Ivanov Ivanov.

• Jim Pierce, father of American-born French tennis player Mary Pierce, yelled "You're too slow, you're too slow," at his daughter during her match against Indonesia's Yayuk Basuki. Pierce walked over and asked the chair person to tell her father to shut up.

Britain's Derek Redmond, having pulled up with a hamstring injury during the 400-meter semifinals, is helped to the finish line by his father, Jim. On the second anniversary of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait (Aug. 1), boxer Fao Maselino knocked out Iraqi fighter Furas Hashim 54 seconds into the first round, then celebrated by somersaulting across the ring. Hashim walked to his corner, leaned against the post and wept for two minutes.

Olympic volunteer Jose Maria Bastida, unable to locate his car, reported it stolen to police. Barcelona officers told him it no longer existed: They had blown it up — by mistake. Bastida's car was similar to one that had been used by a foreign terror-

ist group.

Almost every time American archer Jay Barrs attempted to shoot during his 70-meter showdown with England's Simon Terry, British fans yelled, "Miss it! Miss it!" Barrs missed often enough that he was eliminated. Asked what happened, Barrs said, "Well, it was an away game."

• The government of Indonesia promised badminton stars Allan Budi Kusuma and Susi Susanti \$500,000, a house and "his and her" cars for winning singles gold medals. Each member of the silver-medal Taiwan baseball team was promised \$200,000 "tax-free scholarships."

 Disappointed by Mexico's showing in the Games, President Carlos Salinas de **Gortari** created a commission to find out what went wrong. Mexico sent 140 athletes to the Olympics and won one medal.

 When Unified Team swimmers arrived home in Moscow, they were put through a three-hour customs marathon. "We felt like we were covered with dung," said coach Viktor Ovdeyenvko. "Clearly, nobody needs us here."

• The last athlete to finish competition in the Olympics was Mongolian marathoner **Pyambuu Tuul**, who was so late arriving at the main stadium — 56 minutes behind the next-to-last runner —that he was turned away because the Closing Ceremony was in progress.

• Chuck Daly, coach of the Dream Team, on his post-Olympic job of coaching the historically inept New Jersey Nets: "I

may need psychiatric help."

DWEEBS & DIPS

 Olympic officials expelled Russian weightlifter Ibrahim Samadov, who stalked off the podium after refusing to collect his bronze medal. Samadov became the first winner of an individual medal to refuse to accept it. Samadov pulled his walkout because he was upset that Greek fans cheered when he failed to make his final lift.

• Irish featherweight Paul Griffin was suspended from the Games, and subsequently banned from international competition for one year, for trying to assault medical officers after losing his opening bout in the boxing tournament to Zambia's Steven Chungu. Griffin kicked his mouthpiece into the stands and had to be restrained from attacking ringside doctors.

• U.S. hammer thrower Jud Logan became the first American in 16 years to test positive for drugs during an Olympics. Logan's positive steroids test made him the first casualty since weightlifters Marc Cameron and Philippe Grippaldi were DQ'd at the 1976 Games in Montreal.

 Meliton Sanchez Ribas, president of Panama's Olympic Committee, was caught scalping tickets outside Olympic Stadium.

 Iranian light-heavyweight Ali Kazemi missed the bus to the boxing venue July 29.
 He arrived late, without gloves or headgear and was disqualified.

• The United States baseball team was fined \$600 for having too many people in its dugout. One of the extras was Dream

Teamer Larry Bird.

 Edouarda Zenovka, competing in the modern pentathlon for the Unified Team, was penalized for not retrieving his hat after it blew off his head.

 Unified Team fencers threatened to boycott the team epee event unless they were given \$10,000 cash bonuses.

"Whatzit,' the appropriately named mascot of the 1996 Atlanta Olympics, made its debut in the Closing Ceremony and caused a lot of head-scratching. A computer generated something-or-other, "Whatzit" appeared to be a bug-eyed blue blob with red sneakers and an exaggerated smile, decked out in Olympic rings. Said Matt Groening, creator of "The Simpsons:" "It will lower the average IQ in America by several points if enough people look at it."



ALBERTVILLE: FEBRUARY 8-23

The XVI Winter Olympics in Albertville, France, featured more than 2,000 athletes representing 65 nations, including the reborn Baltic states of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania, plus Croatia and Slovenia, newly independent of Yugoslavia. The Games were dominated by Norwegians, Austrians, Germans, Italians and disenfranchised Russians, who collectively won 104 of 174 medals, but they were also a showcase for United States women, who won nine of the 11 U.S. medals, including five gold, three silver and one bronze.

In a performance more expected than surprising, speedskater Bonnie Blair became the first American woman in 40 years to win two golds in the same Winter Olympics. On the other hand, Hilary Lindh's silver in the women's downhill was a shock: Lindh entered the Olympics as the 26th seed in her event. Kristi Yamaguchi did not figure to win a gold in women's figure skating, but did, becoming the first U.S. woman to do so since Dorothy Hammil in 1976. In a new sport, short-track speedskating, Cathy Turner of the United States won a gold and silver.

By comparison, the U.S. men's team generally wore the expression of fish en route to the frying pan, as only figure skater Paul Wylie and moguls skier Nelson Carmichael won medals. The best performance by an American man was turned in by non-medalist Ray Le-Blanc, the goalie for the U.S. hockey

While the Olympics were well-organized and largely devoid of politics, scandal and drugs, they were not without oddiments.

A Norwegian athlete was expelled for spending a night with a woman in a hotel room. A French hockey player was awarded more than \$7,000 because his photograph appeared on a poster without his permission. A Yugoslavian speedskater was lapped. A Moroccan skier was passed by a Lebanese competitor during the men's giant slalom. An Egyptian fell four times during the men's Super G. A French figure skater fell four times in a less than a minute. And then there was Italy's Alberto Tomba

"I used to have a wild time with three women until 5 a.m," Tomba told journal-ists. "In the Olympic Village I live it up with five women until 3 a.m.'

STARS & STRIPES

• Bonnie Blair became the first woman to win the 500-meter speedskating gold in consecutive Olympics, and the first American woman to win two golds in the same Winter Games since Andrea Mead Law-rence in 1952. In the 500, Blair's time of 40.33 seconds was off her 1988 Olympic and world record of 39.10, but a comfortable .18 seconds faster than Oiaobo Ye. who became China's first-ever Winter medalist. In the 1,000, Blair, in the third pairing, bolted cleanly from the gate after a track record 1:22.60 had been set in the first race by Christine Aaftink of The Netherlands. Blair hit the finish line in 1:21.90, but had to wait until the sixth pairing, which featured Ye, to celebrate. Ye turned in a first lap of 29.9, a tenth of a

second faster than Blair, and clocked 48.58 at the 600-meter mark, but finished in 1:21.92, enabling Blair to also become the first American skater since Eric Heiden (1980) to win at least two golds in the same Winter Games.

 Kristi Yamaguchi became the first American woman to win a figure skating gold since **Dorothy Hamili** in 1976. Yamaguchi received a string of 5.9s for artistry in holding off favored Midori Ito of Japan, who received first-place marks from the Japanese and Czechoslovakian judges.

 A minor leaguer for six years, U.S. hockey goalie Ray LeBlanc allowed only eight goals in six games before America's bubble popped in the bronze-medal game. LeBlanc's 46-save effort against Germany was the best performance by an American goalie in the Olympics since Patrick Rupp had 42 saves and blanked Germany, 8-0, in 1964 at Innsbruck.

 U.S. moguls skier Donna Weinbrecht won the first gold ever awarded in the freestyle event. A two-time world champion from West Milford, N.J., Weinbrecht's gold was also the first for the U.S. ski team since the 1984 Olympics in

• Hilary Lindh's silver in the women's downhill was the first medal for an American woman in that discipline since Cindy Nelson earned a bronze in 1976, and the first silver since Penny Pitou's in 1960. Prior to the Olympics, Lindh had World Cup downhill finishes of 14th, 13th, 21st, 16th and 11th.

 Paul Wylie upstaged three-time world champion Kurt Browning and U.S. medal favorite Christopher Bowman to win a silver in men's figure skating. Wylie, a 27-year-old Harvard graduate who landed all six of his triple jumps, had never won a U.S championship.

 Alpine skier Diann Roffe tied for a silver in giant slalom with Austrian Anita Wachter, both finishing in 2:13.71. That marked only the third time in Olympic history that an alpine event had ended in a medal tie. The first occurred in 1948 when Swiss teammates Karl Molitor and Rolf Olinger shared the bronze in men's

downhill. Christine Goitschel of France and Jean Saubert of the United States shared the silver in women's downhill in 1964

 Cathy Turner won the fifth gold by an American woman with a victory at 500 meters in shorttrack speedskating. Turner, who set an American record of 47.04 seconds in defeating China's Li Yan, also won a silver as part of the USA's 3,000-meter relay

Kristi Yamaguchi was not expected to capture the women's figure skating gold. But Yama-guchi did, becoming the first American champion since Dorothy Hamill in 1976.



SHOCKS & FLOPS

 Figure skaters Kurt Browning of Canada and Todd Eldredge of the USA, both medal favorites, fell during the men's short program, and the USA's Christopher Bowman fell on his first triple axel, bumbles which knocked the trio out of medal contention. After Eldredge finished skating, he put a finger to his head, as if he wanted to shoot himself.

 World record holder Dan Jansen finished fourth in 500-meter speedskating, blowing his best chance at a medal, then finished 26th in the 1,000. Jansen, who made headlines with his famous fall at Calgary in 1988, was on a medal pace for 900 meters, but gassed out in the stretch and finished 21/2 seconds behind Germany's Olaf Zinke.

 Austria's Petra Kronberger won the women's slalom - but only after the USA's Julie Parisien turned in an abysmal second run. Parisien sped to the lead in the first run and had an excellent opportunity to become the first U.S. skier to win the race since Barbara Cochran in 1972. But Parisien inexplicably stood back on her skis during her second trip down the mountain. She not only gave Kronberger the gold, but shot herself out of medal conbasically said, 'Please take the gold medal from me.' That's basically what I did, hand the gold medal away."

 France's Laetitia Hubert, a surprising fifth after the short program in women's figure skating, finished 15th in the freestyle routine after falling four times in less than a

FLAPS & **FANDANGOS**

 Sylvain Beauchamps, a hockey player who had been left off the French team, was awarded \$7,090 in damages and court costs because officials didn't get permission to use his photograph on a poster.

 In the second run of the two-man bobsled, Puerto Rican driver John Amabile and brakeman Luis Bonnett, competing in a sled they had rented from New Zealand, overturned in a curve and slid upside down for nearly a mile.

 At 8:30 p.m. EST, on Feb. 16, CBS told viewers to stay tuned for ice dancing featuring France's Isabelle and Paul Duchesnay. The Duchesnays didn't hit the screen

until 10:45 p.m.

 Lebanese skier Raymond Kayrouz passed El Hassan Mahta in the giant slalom, despite starting 40 seconds behind the Moroccan. Kayrouz's achievement was negated when



 Jack Pyc, a pusher on Canada's No. 2 team in the four-man bobsled, stumbled when Chris Farstad lost his footing during a pushoff. Pyc tried to jump aboard the moving sled, but missed and fell into the chute, sliding part way down the course. Canada was disqualified.

 During the Closing Ceremony, three Canadian bobsledders jumped on the dias and performed backflips. Two of the sledders executed theirs perfectly, but **Greg Haydenluck** missed. "I'm the one who hit the floor," said Haydenluck. "But it's been a bad week." Earlier in the week, Haydenluck exited an elevator and walked into a wall, opening a gash above his left

NAMES & GAMES

• Patrick Ortlieb became the fifth Austrian to win the glamor event of the Games, the men's downhill, by defeating Swiss favorites Franz Heinzer and Paul Accola and Luxembourg's Marc Girardelli. Prior to the Olympics, Ortlieb had never won a downhill in four seasons on the World Cup

 By winning the women's biathlon, The Unified Team's Anfissa Restzova became the first woman to capture golds in different Winter sports. In 1988, Restzova won a

gold in cross-country skiing.

 Toni Nieminen became the youngest male - 16 years, 259 days - to win a gold in the Winter Games when he soared 400-2 to give Finland first place in team ski jumping. The previous-youngest male to claim a Winter gold was American Billy Fiske, who was 16 years, 260 days when he scored in the bobsled in 1928. Nieminen concluded the Games as a triple medalist and a double gold-medal winner.

 Cross-country skier Raisa Smetanina became the most decorated Winter Olympian in history when she earned a gold as part of the Unified Team's 4X5-kilometer relay team. Smetanina also became the oldest Winter champion at age 39, the first to win a medal in five straight Games, and the first to win 10 career medals, surpassing Swedish cross-country great Sixten Jernberg's record (9) set over three Games. Smetanina's total: four golds, five silvers, one bronze.

 Italy's Alberto Tomba became the first alpine skier, man or woman, to defend an Olympic title when he captured the giant slalom. A winner of two golds in Calgary, Tomba was upset in his speciality, the slalom, by Norway's Finn Christian Jagge

• The Unified Team's Lyubov Egorova won a medal in every cross-country ski race she entered, collecting three golds and two silvers. The haul made her the most successful cross-country athlete in a single Games in Winter Olympic history.

 Norway's Vegard "The Viking" Ulvang and Bjorn Daehlie won three golds and a silver apiece in becoming the most successful male cross-country skiers in a single Olympics.

STATS & FACTS

 Colombia had only one athlete entered in the Games, and he pulled a no-show.



Ski jumping sensation Tony Nieminen of Finland became the youngest male to win a gold in Winter Olympic history. He left Albertville as a triple

- Ryan Heckman, Winter Park, Colo., named his skis after members of the Denver Broncos, one of two teams to lose four Super Bowls. Using his "Steve Atwater" skis, Heckman placed a dismal 37th out of 42 contestants in 15K Nordic Combined.
- Herschel Walker gained more yards (3,520) in his first two heats of the bobsled than he did in his first three years with the Minnesota Vikings (2,510).
- Germany's sweep in 5,000-meter speedskating marked only the third time in Olympic history that women from the same country swept the medals in one speedskating race. In 1964, skaters from the Soviet Union swept the 500. In 1984, East German skaters swept the 3,000.

 Yugoslavia's Bajro Cenanovic finished last in men's 5,000-meter speedskating, 45 seconds behind the next-to-last finisher. Cenanovic was lapped by one

 Toni Nieminen's combined ski jumps - 803 feet, 9 inches yards more than Tad Langlois's 584-9 effort for the United States.

 Morocco's El Hassan Mahta completed the first run of the giant slalom in 2:13.99. That was seven seconds slower than the winning, two-run time clocked by Italy's Alberto Tomba.

 New Zealand's Annelise Coberger became the first skier from the Southern Hemisphere to win an alpine medal, a

silver in women's slalom.

 Alpine skiers from Morocco finished 91st, 92nd and 93rd in Super G; 78th, 84th and 86th in giant slalom; 107th, 108th and 110th in 10-kilometer cross-country skiing.

 Greece's Nikos Anastassiadis, competing in the men's 20-kilometer biathlon, hit the target only three times with 20 bullets.

CURIOS & CAMEOS

- After CBS analyst Tim McCarver began the network's Olympic preview show by saying, "It's hard to believe the opening is only hours away," Phil Jackman of the Baltimore Evening Sun wrote, "It's hard to believe that's all he could come up with after six months' reflection. Strike one!'
- Norway's downhill coach, Ole Magne Walaker, broke his leg in a collision with U.S. skier Megan Gerety, who ran a skislope stop sign and collided with Walaker as he worked on the giant slalom course. The crash knocked Gerety out of the
- Two Dutch athletes, brandishing condoms that had been distributed to Olympic competitors, attempted to flag down females in the athletes village at Bridesles-Bains.
- After an Egyptian fell four times in a Super G race, Mark Hodler, president of the International Ski Federation, said, "We had another Arab country that tried to enter a skier who had never even raced.'
- American skier Julie Parisien expressed concern about her teeth after a practice run at Meribel. "I guess I make a different face when I ski, and when I do I can feel my teeth sort of pop," said Parisien, who lost four teeth Jan. 15 at a World Cup race in Hinterstoder, Austria, when she crashed into a tourist. Parisien subsequently came out of the women's giant slalom with a fat lip after slamming into a gate with her mouth on the first run. "I hit my face and I thought, 'Oh, God, here goes more teeth,'"
- A Swedish newspaper, "Expressen," ran two empty pages in its sports section. In the upper left-hand comer of one page was this: "This is where we were going to tell you about Swedish triumphs at the Win-

ter Olympics." In the lower right corner of the other empty page was this: "There's none to tell.

CBS announcer Christin Cooper, on a Super G skier: "She's got to ski more than

perfectly.

· "Blick," Switzerland's largest newspaper, printed a story after Canadian Kerrin Lee-Gartner's gold-medal performance in women's downhill, attributing her success to "quick sex." The story quoted Lee-Gartner as saying, "My husband Max opened my eyes with a warmup under the covers. We made good vibrations for the race. That was enough to be in good shape." Lee-Gartner said she was amused and embarrassed by the story - because she had never spoken with a Swiss reporter.

 The Associated Press, on the U.S. hockey team's 6-1 shellacking by Czechoslovakia: "Do you believe in debacles?"

DWEEBS & DIPS

 Norweigian hockey player Orjan Lovdahl became the first athlete expelled from the Olympics. Lovdahl was sent home by Norway's Ice Hockey Federation after he spent the night with a woman at a hotel. "I blame no one but myself and I'll never forgive myself for what I did," said Lovdahl.

 World Cup leader Paul Accola of Switzerland was so angry over his inept performance in men's combined that he skied backward across the finish line and made

an obscene gesture to the crowd.

 CBS issued a press release, stating that prime-time anchor Paula Zahn would wear a different outfit every night. The network said a staff of clothing designers was coordinating 16 days worth of outfits for 15 on-air anchors, reporters and analysts. "Not only do they need an outfit for each person every day," said CBS, "but they also have to make sure all of the announcers don't look too much alike and don't wear the same thing every day.

Swedish hockey player Mats Naslund, a former Montreal Canadien, was ejected in the first period after bloodying the face of U.S. defenseman Greg Brown with a wicked check. Brown was stationed at the U.S. goal line when Naslund charged from the blue line. As he got within a few feet of Brown, Naslund left his feet and rammed his shoulder into Brown, slamming him into the boards. Brown, who suffered a broken nose and a cut on his forehead that required 12 stitches, was unconscious for more than three minutes.

 Austria's Stefan Kreiner, who won a bronze in the Nordic Combined team event, dropped his medal and broke it

while packing to go home.

 After complaining bitterly about the lack of a technical adviser, Herschel Walker's poor start times, and the condition of their equipment, members of the U.S. bobsled teams finished seventh in twoman and ninth in four-man. USA I brakeman Chris Coleman said the poor U.S. showing was corporate America's fault. Coleman specifically singled out Mc-Donalds, which yanked a \$250,000 sponsorship deal when Greg Harrell, Edwin Moses and Willie Gault failed to qualify for the team.



Clifford Allison (Aug. 13): Son of former stock car champion Bobby Allison and younger brother of NASCAR star Davey Allison, Clifford, 27, was killed when he crashed during practice at Michigan Inter-

national Speedway. Lyle Alzado (May 14): Alzado, 43, who began his 14-year NFL career as a fourth-round draft choice in 1971, died of brain cancer that he linked to two decades of steroid use. Alzado said before his death that he believed he contracted cancer because his immune system had been weakened by prolonged use of anabolic steroids and performance-enhancing drugs

Sandy Amoros (June 27): Amoros, an outfielder for the Brooklyn Dodgers and Detroit Tigers (1952-60), died at age 62 of pneumonia, in Miami. Amoros was best known for a running catch of a fly ball hit by Yogi Berra of the Yankees in Game 7 of the 1955

World Series.

Eric Andolsek (June 23): A Detroit Lions offensive lineman, Andolsek was killed when a truck ran off-the road and struck him as he worked in the front yard of his home in Thibodaux, La. Andolsek was operating a weed cutter when the truck veered off a straight stretch of Louisiana Highway 1, struck him and continued 400 feet before stopping.

Scott Appleton (March 3): A captain of the Texas Longhorns' 1963 national championship team, Appleton, 50, was also the school's first Outland Trophy winner. Appleton played six years in the American Football League, and later became a minis-ter. Cause of death: heart failure.

Irvine "Ace" Bailey (April 7): Bailey, 88, the oldest surviving Toronto Maple Leaf, died from a stroke one week after he was scheduled to have his No. 6 jersey retired at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Red Barber (Oct. 22): During his 33 years behind a baseball microphone, Barber delighted millions of fans and influenced a generation of broadcasters. Barber began his career in 1934 with the Cincinnati Reds, then became the first regular baseball radio announcer in New York, broadcasting Brooklyn Dodgers games from 1939-53 and New York Yankees games from 1954-56. Barber called the first major league game on television, Aug. 26, 1939, while working with the Dodgers. Barber's folksy descrip tions became legendary. To Barber, the diamond was "the pea patch" and a team in control was "in the catbird's seat." Barber also coined the word "'rhubarb." Barber, 84, died in Tallahassee, Fla., of pneumonia and other complications after emergency surgery Oct. 10 to remove an intestinal blockage Barber had done weekly commentary on National Public Radio since 1981.

Dan Biasone (May 26): Biasone, 83, who died of complications related to an infection, persuaded the NBA to adopt the 24-second shot clock in 1954 while he was owner of the Syracuse Nationals.

Glenn Brenner (Jan. 14): Brenner, 44, a popular Washington, D.C. sportscaster, died of brain cancer. Brenner had been a pitcher in the minor leagues for the Mets and Phillies before launching his sports

reporting career in 1972.

Jerome Brown (June 26): The anchor of the Philadelphia Eagles defensive line and a Pro Bowl player following the 1990 and 1991 seasons, Brown, 27, was killed when the sports car he was driving skidded out of control on a rain-slicked, Brooksville, Fla., highway, flipped over and hit a palm tree. Brown's 12-year-old nephew was also killed.

Buck Buchanan (July 16): Buchanan, 51, one of

the great defensive tackles in modern NFL history, died of bone cancer that apparently began the week he was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame

Shane Curry (May 3): Curry, the Indianapolis Colts' second round draft choice in 1991, was shot and killed in Cincinnati during an early-morning argument over a blocked vehicle. Curry played on the University of Miami's 1989 national championship team and spent his first NFL season (1991) as a reserve defensive end.

Donald "Red Dog" Ettinger (Feb. 12): A former All-Pro linebacker whose aggressive play led to the term "red-dogging," Ettinger died at his home in Cookeville, Tenn., at age 70.

Len Fontes (May 8): Fontes, defensive backfield coach for the Detroit Lions and older brother of Detroit coach Wayne Fontes, died of a heart attack.

He was 54

Clint Frank (July 8): Frank, 76, who won the Heisman Trophy in 1937 as a two-way back at Yale, was a first-team All-American in 1936 and 1937 and also a

Maxwell Trophy winner (1937). **Bobby Futrell** (May 31): Futrell, a former Tampa Bay Buccaneers linebacker (1986-90), hanged himself in the garage of his Tampa, Fla., home following

a domestic dispute. **Kitty Godfree** (June 19): A two-time Wimbledon singles champion (1924-26) and one of the first women to rush the net, Godfree was the first woman elected to a vice-presidential post at the All-England Tennis Club (1989). She was 96.

Chick Harbert (Aug. 31): Harbert, winner of the 1954 PGA Championship and captain of the 1955 Ryder Cup team, died at age 77 in Ocala, Fla. He won nine Tour events and was elected to the PGA Hall of Fame in 1968.

Bob "Hurricane" Hazle (April 25): Hazle, a rookie who helped the Milwaukee Braves win the National League pennant in 1957, died of a heart attack in Columbia, South Carolina. He was 61.

Mel Hein (Feb. 1): Hein, 82, a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, died after a long bout with stomach cancer. Hein played with the New York Giants from 1931-45 and did not miss a game, playing both offense and defense for 15 seasons. An All-Pro eight straight years, Hein was a member of the Giants' 1934 and 1938 title teams, and was selected the league's MVP in 1938.

Don Heinrich (Feb. 29): Heinrich, 62, the University of Washington's only two-time All-America quarsky of washington's only two-thire are quarterback, died in Saratoga, Calif., of cancer. Heinrich led the nation in passing in 1950 and 1952 and was elected to the College Football Hall of Fame in 1987. Heinrich played five seasons with the New York Heinrich played five seasons with the New York Giants and participated in three NFL championship games. He later became a broadcaster and associate magazine publisher of "Don Heinrich's Pro Preview" and "Don Heinrich's College Football," both pub-

lished by Preview Publishing.

Billy Herman (Sept. 5): A Hall of Fame second baseman who appeared in 10 All-Star games over 15 seasons in the National League, Herman, 83, died of cancer in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Deron Johnson (April 23): Johnson, who spent 16 years in the major leagues, died after a year-long battle with lung cancer. He was 53. Johnson had a career batting average of .244 and hit 245 home runs. Robert Kane (May 31): A former Cornell athletic director and U.S. Olympic Committee president, Kane died in Ithaca, N.Y., at the age of 81. He was

also known as the father of the U.S. Olympic Sports Festival, a multi-event competition that made its debut in 1978.

Earnest Killum (Jan. 20): Killum, an Oregon State basketball player, died three days after suffering his second stroke in six months

John Kissell (April 4): Kissell, 68, an All-Pro defensive tackle with the Cleveland Browns in the 1950s, died of cancer in Nashua, N.H.

John Kordic (Aug. 8): Kordic, 27, a veteran of four NHL teams, died after being subdued by at least eight police officers in a Quebec City motel room. An autopsy determined that Kordic died of lung failure related to malfunctioning of the heart.

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Ron Lapointe (March 23): Lapointe, 42, former head coach of the Quebec Nordiques, died of cancer that twice forced him to leave coaching jobs.

Eddie "The Junk Man" Lopat (June 15): Lopat, 73, played 12 major league seasons and was a mainstay of the Yankees' pitching staff during a streak of five straight World Series championships from 1949 to 1953. Lopat died in his sleep in Darien, Conn.

Aurelio Lopez (Sept. 22): Lopez, whose relief pitching helped the Detroit Tigers become World Series champs in 1984, was killed when his car overturned on a highway 300 miles north of Mexico City. Lopez was 10-1 with 14 saves in 1984. He won games in the playoffs and World Series.

Jovy Marcelo (May 15): A 27-year-old rookie Indy

Jovy Marcelo (May 15): A 27-year-old rookie Indy car driver from the Philippines, Marcelo was killed during a practice session for the Indianapolis 500 when his car smashed into a wall on Turn 1.

Frank McKinney (Sept. 11): A 1960 Olympic swimming gold medalist, McKinney, 53, died in a midair collision of two private planes over Indianapolis. Six people died in the mishap. McKinney was influential in helping Indianapolis become one of the patrios's top Olympic sprofts centers. the nation's top Olympic sports centers.

Jim Nance (June 16): A two-time rushing champion for the American Football League's Boston Patriots, Nance, 49, died of a heart attack. Nance set an AFL single-season rushing record of 1,458 yards in 1966, and had 1,216 yards in 1967.

Angel Penna (Jan. 16): A Hall of Fame trainer, Penna, 68, died after a long battle with cancer. He trained Bold Reason, Czar Alexander, Dance Number, Flying Water, Private Account, Relaxing, Waya and Allez France.

Tom Williams (Feb. 9): Williams, the youngest member of the gold-medal winning 1960 U.S. Olym-pic hockey team and later a member of the Boston Bruins and three other NHL teams, died of a heart attack in Hudson, Mass., at age 51.

Jean Yawkey (Feb. 26): Yawkey, 83, majority owner of the Boston Red Sox and the first woman ever to serve on the Hall of Fame board of directors, died at Massachusetts General Hospital. She had suffered a stroke Feb. 20. Yawkey had controlled the Red Sox since the death of her husband, Tom, in 1976.

Mike Wise (Aug. 20): Wise, who played with the LA. Raiders for six seasons, was found dead at his home in Davis, Calif. A coroner's report listed the cause as suicide. Wise was reportedly despondent after being cut from the team.

Alex Wojciechowicz (July 13): An All-American center on Fordham's famed "Seven Blocks of Granite" in the 1930s, Wojciechowicz died in South River, N.J., at age 76. Wojciechowicz was elected to the Col-lege Football Hall of Fame in 1955 and the Pro Foot-ball Hall of Fame in 1968.

1992

POLLS BOWLS & SHOWS































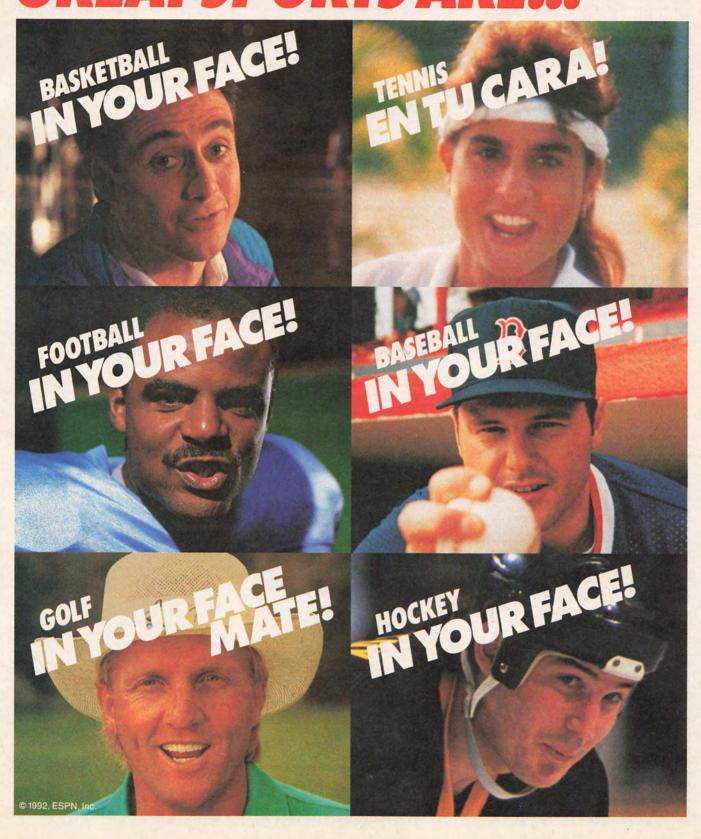




COLLEGE FOOTBALL THE BOWL GAMES

BOWL	LINE	RESULT		MVP -	FINAL POLLS	HIGHLIGHTS / LOWLIGHTS	TV	ATTEND.	PAYOUTS
CALIFORNIA RAISIN Dec. 14, 1991 Fresno, Calif.	Fresno St. by 14	Bowling Green (11-1-1) Fresno St. (10-2-0)	28 21	Mark Sziachcic, Bowling Gr. Mark Barsotti, Fresno St.	Bowl. Gr. Unranked Fresno St. Unranked	Bowling Green QB Erik White threw for 263 yards and a pair of TDs to Mark Szlachcic to lead Bowling Green. Szlachcic finished with 189 yards. Fresno State's loss was its first in 5 California Bowl appearances.	SCA	34,825	\$250,000
ALAMO HERITAGE Dec. 21, 1991 Miami, Fla.	Ala. St. by 4	Alabama St. (11-0-1) N.C. A&T (9-3-0)	36 13	Ricky Jones, Alabama St.	Alabama St. Unranked N.C. A&T Unranked	Alabama State QB Ricky Jones threw a touchdown pass and scored 3 times, twice on passes from running back Carviss Jones, to lead the Hornets in the first college bowl game for predominantly African-American schools.	None	7,724	\$150,000
EAGLE ALOHA Dec. 25, 1991 Honolulu, Hawaii	Stanford by 31/2	Georgia Tech (8-5-0) Stanford (8-4-0)	18 17	Tommy Vardell, Stanford Shawn Jones, Georgia Tech	Stanford 22 AP, 22 USA/CNN Georgia Tech Unranked	Willie Clay's 63-yard punt return to the Stanford 31 helped set up Shawn Jones' 1-yard fouchdown run with 14 seconds left to give Tech a 1-point win. Stanford's Tommy Vardell rushed for 104 yards and 2 touchdowns.	ABC	34,433	\$650,000
BLOCKBUSTER Dec. 28, 1991 Miami, Fla.	Colorado by 1	Alabama (11-1-0) Colorado (8-3-1)	30 25	David Palmer, Alabama	Ala. 5 AP, 5 USA/CNN Colo. 20 AP, 20 USA/CNN	Alabama freshman Jay Barker threw 3 touchdown passes as the Tide finished 11-1, its best record since Alabama went 12-0 in 79 and won the national title. Alabama had second-half scoring drives of 90, 75 and 71 yards.	CBS	52,644	\$3 mil
INDEPENDENCE Dec. 29, 1991 Shreveport, La.	Georgia by 8	Georgia (9-3-0) Arkansas (6-6-0)	24 15	Andre Hastings, Georgia Torrey Evans, Georgia	Georgia 17 AP, 19 USA/CNN Arkansas Unranked	Freshman QB Eric Zeier completed his first 7 passes, including 2 for TDs, to lead Georgia. Bulldogs WR Andre Hastings caught a 27-yard TD pass and scored on a 53-yard reverse. Arkansas committed 6 turnovers.	ABC	46,932	\$650,000
LIBERTY Dec. 29, 1991 Memphis, Tenn.	Miss. St. by 9	Air Force (10-3-0) Miss. St. (7-5-0)	38 15	Rob Perez, Air Force	Air Force 25 AP, 24 USA/CNN Miss. St. Unranked	Air Force QB Rob Perez won MVP honors for the second year in a row by rushing for 114 yards on 26 carries and scoring a TD. Mississippi State was playing in its first postseason game since the 1981 Hall of Fame Classic.	ESPN	61,497	\$900,000
MAZDA GATOR Dec. 29, 1991 Jacksonville, Fla.	Virginia by 1	Oklahoma (9-3-0) Virginia (8-3-1)	48 14	Cale Gundy, Oklahoma Tyrone Lewis, Virginia	Oklahoma 16 AP, 14 USA/CNN Virginia Unranked	QB Cale Gundy completed 25 of 31 passes for 329 yards, and Mike Gaddis added 104 rushing yards and 3 touchdowns for Oklahoma. The Sooners scored 27 points in the second quarter, a Gator Bowl record.	TBS	62,003	\$1.2 mil
SEA WORLD HOLIDAY Dec. 30, 1991 San Diego, Calif.	lowa by 4	BYU (8-3-2) lowa (10-1-1)	13 13	Ty Detmer, BYU Carlos James, Iowa	BYU 23 AP, 23 USA/CNN lowa 10 AP, 10 USA/CNN	lowa's Carlos James intercepted a Ty Detmer pass in the end zone with 16 seconds left to preserve a 13-13 tie. It was the first tie and lowest-scoring game in the bowl's 14-year history. Detmer threw for 350 yards.	ESPN	60,646	\$1.3 mil
ANAHEIM FREEDOM Dec. 30, 1991 Anaheim, Calif.	S.D. St. by 1	Tulsa (10-2-0) San Diego St. (8-4-1)	28 17	Ron Jackson, Tulsa Marshall Faulk, San Diego St.	Tulsa 21 AP, 21 USA/CNN San Diego St. Unranked	Tulsa's Ron Jackson ran for 211 yards and a Freedom Bowl- record 4 TDs. San Diego State freshman Marshall Faulk rushed for 157 yards and scored a TD. Tulsa, an independent, won its first bowl game since 1964.	Raycom	34,217	\$650,000
JOHN HANCOCK Dec. 31, 1991 El Paso, Tex.	UCLA by 6½	UCLA (9-3-0) Illinois (6-6-0)	6 3	Arnold Ale, UCLA	UCLA 19 AP, 18 USA/CNN Illinois Unranked	Louis Perez kicked 2 FGs and the UCLA defense had 3 intercep- tions, a blocked punt and a fumble recovery. It was UCLA's eighth straight bowl victory. UCLA's last bowl loss: 33-14 to Michigan, '81 Bluebonnet.	CBS	42,821	\$1 mil
COPPER Dec. 31, 1991 Tucson, Ariz.	Baylor by 31/2	Indiana (7-4-1) Baylor (8-4-0)	24	Mark Hagen, Indiana Vaughn Dunbar, Indiana	Indiana Unranked Baylor Unranked	QB Trent Green rushed for 2 touchdowns and running back Vauphn Dunbar had 106 yards and a TD to lead Indiana. Green also completed 11 of 21 passes for 165 yards. Indiana had scor- ing drives of 70, 80 and 60 yards.	TBS	35,752	\$650,000
PEACH Jan. 1, 1992 Atlanta, Ga.	E. Carolina by 2	E. Carolina (11-1-0) N.C. State (9-3-0)	37 34	Jeff Blake, E. Carolina Terry Jordan, N.C. State	E. Carolina 9 AP, 9 USA/CNN N.C. State 24 AP, 25 USA/CNN	QB Jeff Blake completed 31 of 51 passes for 378 yards and 4 TDs as the Pirates railied from a 17-point, fourth-quarter deficit. Blake was 15 of 21 for 148 yards and 2 TDs on the Pirates' last 3 possessions.	ESPN	59,322	\$900,000
HALL OF FAME Jan. 1, 1992 Tampa, Fla.	Syracuse by 3	Syracuse (10-2-0) Ohio St. (8-4-0)	24 17	Marvin Graves, Syracuse	Syracuse 11 AP, 11 USA/CNN Ohio St. Unranked	Sophomore QB Marvin Graves completed 18 of 31 passes for 309 yards and 2 TDs and ran for a score to lead Syracuse. Graves' 60-yard TD pass to Antonio Johnson with 7:05 remaining gave Syracuse the winning points.	NBC	57,789	\$1 mil
FLORIDA CITRUS Jan. 1, 1992 Orlando, Fla.	California by 1½	California (10-2-0) Clemson (9-2-1)	37 13	Mike Pawlawski, California	Cal 8 AP, 7 USA/CNN Clemson 18 AP, 17 USA/CNN	Cal running back Russell White rushed for 103 yards and a TD as the Bears scored the most points against a Clemson team since Maryland had 41 against the Tigers in 1984. Bears QB Mike Paw- lawski threw for 230 yards and a TD.	ABC	64,192	\$1.35 mil
MOBIL COTTON Jan. 1, 1992 Dallas, Tex.	Florida St. by 6½	Florida St. (11-2-0) Texas A&M (10-2-0)	10	Sean Jackson, Florida St. Chris Crooms, Texas A&M	Florida St. 4 AP, 4 USA/CNN Texas A&M 12 AP, 13 USA/CNN	The game's only TD occurred on a 4-yard run by Seminoles QB Gasey Weldon in the first quarter. Texas A&M committed 8 turn- overs, the most in a Cotton Bowl since 1942 when A&M embar- rassed itself with 12 against Alabama.	CBS	73,728	\$3.1 mil
SUNKIST FIESTA Jan. 1, 1992 Tempe, Ariz.	Penn State by 4	Penn State (11-2-0) Tennessee (9-2-0)	42 17	O.J. McDuffie, Penn State Reggie Givens, Penn State	Penn State 3 AP, 3 USA/CNN Tennessee 14 AP, 15 USA/CNN	During a 7:49 stretch of the third and fourth quarters, the Volunteers turned the ball over 4 times and the Nittany Lions exploded for 5 TDs. At one point, the Vols had 419 yards total offense to State's 67.	NBC	71,133	\$2 mil
ROSE Jan. 1, 1992 Pasadena, Calif.	Washington by 7	Washington (12-0-0) Michigan (10-2-0)	34 14	Billy Joe Hobert, Washington Steve Emtman, Washington	Washington 2 AP, 1 USA/CNN Michigan 6 AP, 6 USA/CNN	Sophomore QB Billy Joe Hobert ran for a TD and threw for 2 as Washington completed its first perfect season since 1915. The Washington defense had a school-record 13 tackles for 70 yards in losses, and 6 sacks.	ABC	103,566	\$6.5 mil
ORANGE Jan. 1, 1992 Miami Fla.	Miami by 10	Miami (12-0-0) Nebraska (9-2-1)	22	Larry Jones, Miami	Miami 1 AP, 2 USA/CNN Nebraska 15 AP, 16 USA/CNN	Larry Jones, a third-string freshman tailback making his first career start, ran for 148 yards and a TD as Miami finished 12-0-0 and No. 1 in the Associated Press poll. Nebraska suffered its first shutout since 1973.	NBC	77,747	\$4.2 mil
USF&G SUGAR Jan. 1, 1992 New Orleans, La.	Florida by 6	Notre Dame (10-3-0) Florida (10-2-0)	39 28	Jerome Bettis, Notre Dame	Notre Dame 13 AP, 12 USA/CNN Florida 7 AP, 8 USA/CNN	Jerome Bettis rushed for 150 yards and scored 3 TDs to lead the Irish, Florida QB Shane Matthews set Sugar Bowl records for pass attempts (58), completions (28) and yards (370). Florida PK Arden Czyzewski had 5 FGs.	ABC	76,447	\$3.6 mil

ESFTT 24 HOURS A DAY GREAT SPORTS ARE...



ACCOLADES

Hall of Fame

Former Stanford coach John Ralston and ex-California quarterback Craig Morton were among 13 players and coaches elected Jan. 16 to the Kings Island, Ohio, Hall of Fame. Players selected: Ron Johnson, RB, Michigan; Bob Odell, RB, Penn; Jack Youngblood, DL, Florida; Lou Michaels, OL, Kentucky; Lloyd Phillips, OL, Arkansas; Jim Weatherall, OL, Oklahoma; Jim Lynch, LB, Notre Dame; Larry Morris, LB, Georgia Tech; Art Weiner, WR, North Carolina; Howard Twilley, WR, Tulsa. The other coach selected was Earl Banks, Morgan State. Induction was Dec. 8.

National Sports Review Award Winners

Division I Offensive Player of Year — Desmond Howard, WR-KR, Michigan. Division I Defensive Player of Year — Steve Emitman, Dr. Washington. Division I-Freshman of Year — Marshall Faulk, RB, San Diego State. Division—AA Player of Year — Jamie Martin, QB, Weber State. Division—Coach of Year — Don James, Washington. Division—I-AA Ceach of Year — Don James, Washington. Division—I-AA Ceach of Year — Mick Relly, Dayton. MAIA Division I Coach of Year — Mike Kelly, Dayton. MAIA Division I Coach of Year — Duke Iverson, Western State (Colo.). MAIA Division II Coach of Year — Kevin Donley, Georgetown, Ky.

Major Award Winners

PLAYERS — Heisman Trophy (top player): Desmond Howard, Jr, Michigan, Maxwell Award (top player): Howard. Watter Camp Trophy (top back): Howard. Davey O'Brien National Quarterback Award: Ty Detrophy, Sr, Brigham Young, Johnny Unitas Quarterback Award (top senior quarterback): Casey Weldon, Sr, Florida State. Daok Walker Award (top runing back): Trevor Cobb., Jr. Rice. Lombardi Award (top lineman): Steve Emtman, Jr, Washington. Outland Trophy (top interior lineman): Emtman. Butkus Award (top inebacker): Erick Anderson, Sr, Michigan. Jim Thorpe Award (top Division I-AA player): Jamie Martin, Jr, Weber State. Harlon Hill Trophy (top Division II player): Ronnie West, Sr, Pittsburg, Kan COACHES — Chevrote Division I Coach of Year (Top James, Washington. Walter Camp Coach of Year — Bobby Bowden, Florida State. Maxwell Coach of Year — James. Kodak Coach of Year — Bill Lewis, East Carolina. Bear Bryant Coach of Year — James. Eddie Robinson Award (Division I-AA) — Chris Ault, Nevada.

Heisman Trophy

Desmond Howard, Michigan's junior wide receiver-kick returner, won by the second-largest margin in history. 1,574 points. It was the biggest andslide since USC's Q.J. Simpson won the 1968 Heisman by 1,750 points. Howard had 61 receptions for 950 yards and 19 touchdown catches. Howard returned 15 punts for 261 yards and 12 kickoffs for 373 yards. Howard scored 23 TDs overall. Washington defensive tackle Steve Emman had 29 first-place votes, second-most in the voting, and finished fourth, the best by a defensive player since Oklahoma's Brian Besworth was fourth in 1986, Howard became the fourth consecutive junior to win, following BYU's Ty Detmer (1990), Houston's Andre Ware (1989) and Oklahoma State's Berry Sanders (1988).

Division I All-Americans First-Team Offense

QB: Ty Detmer, Sr., Brigham Young. RB: Vaughn Dunbar, Sr., Indiana; Marshall Faulk, Fr, San Diego State. WR: Desmond Howard, Jr., Michigan; Mario Bailey, Sr., Washington. TE: Kelly Blackwell, Sr., Texas Christian. C: Jay Leeuwenburg, Sr., Colorado. G: Jerry Ostroski, Sr., Tulsa; Jeb Flesch, Sr., Clemson. T: Greg Skrepenak, Sr., Michigan; Bob Whitfield, Jr., Stanford. All-Purpose: Ryan Benjamin, Jr., Pacific. PK: Carlos Huerta, Sr., Miami.

First-Team Defense

L: Steve Emtman, Jr, Washington; Santana Dotson, Sr, Baylor; Brad Culpepper, Sr, Florida; Leroy Smith, Sr, Iowa. LB: Robert Jones, Sr, East Carolina; Marvin Jones, So, Florida State; Joe Bowden, Sr, Okiahoma. DB: Kevin Smith, Sr, Texas A&M; Terrell Buckley, Jr, Florida State; Darryl Williams, Jr, Miami; Dale Carter, Sr, Tennessee. P: Mark Bounds, Sr, Texas Tech.

Second-Team Offense

QB: Casey Weldon, Sr, Florida State. RB: Russell White, Jr, California; Trevor Cobb, Jr, Rice. WR: Carl Pickens, Sr, Tennessee; Sean LaChapelle, Jr, UCLA. TE: Mark Chmura, Sr, Boston College. Gentier: Cal Dixon, Sr, Florida. B: Mirko Jurkovic, Sr, Notre Dame; Will Shields, Jr, Nebraska. T: Leon Searcy, Sr, Miami; Ray Roberts, Sr, Virginia. All-Purpose: Dion Johnson, Sr, East Carolina. PK: Dan Eichloff, So, Kansas.

Second-Team Defense

L: Rob Bodine, Sr, Clemson; James Patton, Sr, Texas; Robert Stewart, Sr, Alabama; Rusty Medearis, So, Miami, LB: Marco Coleman, Jr, Georgia Tech; Darrin Smith, Jr, Miami; Dave Hoffman, Jr, Washington. DB: Troy Vincent, Sr, Wisconsin; Darren Perry, Sr, Penn State; Willie Clay, Sr, Georgia Tech; Matt Darby, Sr, UCLA. P: Jason Christ, Sr, Air Force.

ALMANAC

San Diego State freshman Marshall Faulk ran 37 times for then NCAArecord 386 yards and 7 touchdowns in a 55-34 victory over Pacific Sept.
14, 1991. Faulk went on to become the first freshman to win an NCAArushing title (1,429 yards) when he gained 154 yards against Miami Nov.
30. Faulk, who scored 23 touchdowns, also became the third freshman
(since freshman became eligible for varsity competition in 1972) to be
selected to the Associated Press All-America first team, joining Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett (1973) and Georgia's Herschel Wallker (1980).
Faulk averaged 158.8 rushing yards per game, breaking the freshman
record of 146.9 by Walker in 1980, Faulk became the first freshman
record of 146.9 by Walker in 1980, Faulk became the first freshman
record of 386 yards was eventually broken by Tony Sands of Kansas, who
rushed for 396 yards on a NCAA-record 58 carries against Missouri Nov.
23. Sands became the first Kansas player to win the Bije Eight rushing title
since quarterbsck Nolan Cromwell in 1975. ... Mike Lerch, a Princeton

wide receiver, broke the Division I-AA single-game record with 370 receiving yards against Brown Oct. 10, and scored 4 TDs on receptions of 64, 90 and 45 yards. Michigan WR-KR Desmond Howard scored 23 touchdowns in 1991, 19 receiving, and was the overwhelming choice as winner of the Heisman Trophy. Howard averaged 1 touchdown every 3.2 catches, 1 TD every 4.3 plays, and 17.5 yards every time he touched the ball. Howard and QB Elvis Greac set an NCAA career record with their 31st touchdown connection in the Wolverines' 20-0 victory over Illinois Nov. 23. They also tied the single-season record of 19 set by Houston's Andre Ware and Manny Hazard in 1989 ... Calvin Jones of Nebraska rushed for 294 yards and 6 touchdowns in a 59-23 win over Kansas Nov. 9. Jones broke Mike Rozier's school's record of 285 rushing yards. Jones scored on runs of 3, 47, 9, 1, 68 and 12 yards ... Ty Detrner of BYU threw 4 of his 6 TD passes in the final 20 minutes as the Cougars rallied from 28 points down Nov. 16 to tie San Diego State, 52-52. Detmer finished with 599 yards. Aztec QB David Lowery threw for 547 yards and 5 TDs. Detmer, the 1990 Heisman winner, was the only repeater on the Asso-ciated Press All-America first feam, and became the first quarterback to earn consecutive spots since Notre Dame's Johnny Lujack in 1946-47. Washington's Don Heinrich was the AP's first-team quarterback in 1950 and 1952, sitting out 1951 with an injury. Detmer, who had 376 yards and 5 touchdown passes in his final regular-season game, a 48-17 win over Utah, completed his career with an NCAA-record 15,031 yards and 121 touchdown passes . . . Southern California wound up 3-8, just its second losing season in 30 years . . . Oregon State snapped the nation's longest Division I losing streak Nov. 23 by beating Oregon, 14-3. The Beavers had lost 15 straight ... Washington finished 11-0, the first undefeated, untied team in the Pac-10 Conference since the 1972 Southern California Trojans. It was Washington's first undefeated season since 1915 ... Virginia QB Matt Blundin finished the season without an interception, running his streak of passes without a pickoff to an NCAA-record 231. The previous Interception-free record of 215 passes was set by Illinois's Jack Trudeau over a 7-game span in 1985 ... Houston quarterback David Klingler completed his college career by setting 11 NCAA records in a 52-46 loss to Texas Tech, giving him a total of 54 records. For the season Klingler, threw for 3,388 yards and 29 touchdowns. He had 9,430 yards for his career . . In Tennessee's 45-0 win over Vanderbilt Nov. 30, 3 Vol backs rushed for 100 yards. James "Little Man" Stewart rushed for 145 and 2 touchdowns. Backup Aaron Hayden had 115 yards and third-team tail-back Mose Phillips had 107 ... Nebraska won 9 games for an NCAA-record 23rd consecutive season and claimed an 11th consecutive New Year's Day bowl bid ... California quarterback Mike Pawlawski shared Pac-10 offensive player of the year honors with Washington receiver Mario Bailey. Palawski completed 60 percent of his passes for 2,517 yards and 21 touchdowns. Bailey caught 62 passes for 1,037 yards and a league-record 17 TDs ... Washington defensive tackle Steve Emtman became the first player to win Pac-10 defensive player of the year honors twice. Emtman, also winner of the Outland and Lombardi awards, had 191/2 tackles for losses and was the overwhelming choice of Pac-10 offensive linemen to receive the 1991 Morris Trophy . . . Weber State jun-lor quarterback Jamle Martin threw for 624 yards, a Division I-AA record, in a 60-42 victory over Idaho State. In the same game, Weber State running back Geoff Mitchell scored three touchdowns, giving him 170 points for the season to break the I-AA record of 162 set by Jerry Rice of Missis-sippi Valley State in 1984... Pacific's Ryan Benjamin rushed 25 times for 118 yards in a 44-23 win over UNLV, becoming the first player in NCAA history to gain at least 100 yards on the ground in all 12 of his games.

CHAMPIONS

NCAA Division I-AA — Youngstown State 25, Marshall 17. NCAA Division III — Pittsburg State 23, Jacksonville State 6. NCAA Division III — Ithaca 34, Dayton 20. NAIA Division I — Central Arkansas 19, Central State, Ohio, 16. NAIA Division II — Georgetown, Ky. 28, Pacific Lutheran 20.

All-Star Games BLUE-GRAY Gray 20, Blue 12

AT MONTGOMERY, ALA. (Dec. 25): Virginia Tech quarterback Will Furrer threw a 44-yard touchdown pass just before halftime and directed a fourth-quarter scoring drive that, sealed the Gray's victory. Furrer was armed the Gray's Most Valuable Player after completing 8 of 15 passes for 113 yards. Furrer's 44-yard touchdown pass went to Houston's John Brown III. The Gray also received a 1-yard touchdown run from Texas Tech's Anthony McDowell. Southern California's Scott Lockwood scored on a 1-yard run for the Blue. Ball State's Kenny Stucker kicked first-half field goals of 31 and 29 yards for the Blue.

HULA BOWL West 27, East 20

AT HONOLULU (Jan. 11): Fresno State's Mark Barsotti hit California's Brian Treggs with a 77-yard touchdown pass with 3:24 remaining to rally the West. Treggs dashed past defensive back Steve Israel of Pittsburgh and Barsotti connected with him down the left sideline at the East 35. Treggs ran untouched into the end zone, The West's Derrick Moore of Northeastern State scored 2 touchdowns on runs of 1 and 18 yards.

JAPAN BOWL East 14, West 13

AT TOKYO (Jan. 11): Michigan linebacker Erick Anderson's interception with 8 minutes remaining set up a 1-yard dive for the winning touchdown by Alabama's Kevin Turner as the East won for just the sixth time in 17 Japan Bowls. The East trailed, 13-0, heading into the final quarter, but narrowed that to 13-7 on a 9-yard touchdown run by Ohio State's Scottie Graham. BYU's Ty Detmer scored the West's only touchdown with a 4-yard scramble, capping an 89-yard third-quarter drive in which his passing and running were the main factors.

SENIOR BOWL AFC 13, NFC 10

AT MOBILE, ALA. (Jan. 18): Mississippi Valley's Ashley Ambrose returned an interception 44 yards for a touchdown, and Tyrone Williams, the first

Canadian coilege player invited to the Senior Bowl, scored on a 36-yard pass in the third quarter as the AFC assumed a 13-3 lead an route to the victory. The game was played in cold, rainy conditions with winds gusting up to 30 mph. Most of the announced crowd of 37,100 headed for the exits at halftime, and game officials ran the clock during timeouts in the fourth quarter to speed things up.

EAST-WEST SHRINE GAME West 14, East 6

AT PALO ALTO, CALIF. (Jan. 19): California quarterback Mike Pawlawski scored on a 1-yard run, and Texas A&M's Bucky Richardson tossed a 24-yard touchdown pass to Kansas State's Michael Smith to pace the West's victory, Pawlawski completed 7 of 11 passes for 78 yards and was named the top oftensive player. Washington's Dana Hall had 7 tackles and intercepted a pass and was named the game's top defensive player. Canadian-born Klaus Wilmsmeyer, who played at Louisville, kicked field goals of 31 and 22 yards to account for all the East's scoring.

POLLS

Associated Press Final

1. Miami (12-0-0), 1,472 (32), 2. Washington (12-0-0), 1,468 (28). 3, Penn State (11-2-0), 1,342, 4, Florida State (11-2-0), 1,310, 5, Alabama (11-1-0), 1,216, 6, Michigan (10-2-0), 1,151, 7. Florida (10-2-0), 1,119, 8. California (10-2-0), 9, East Carolina (11-1-0), 1,024, 10, lowa (10-1-1), 883, 11. Syracuse (10-2-0), 876, 12. Texas A&M (10-2-0), 870, 13. Notre Dame (10-3-0), 849, 14. Tennessee (9-3-0), 716, 15. Nebraska (9-2-1), 665, 16. Oklahoma (9-3-0), 629, 17. Georgia (9-3-0), 428, 18. Clemson (9-2-1), 410, 19. UCLA (9-3-0), 406, 20. Colorado (8-3-1), 383, 21. Tulsa (10-2-0), 348, 22. Stanford (8-4-0), 262, 23. Brigham Young (8-3-2), 182, 24. North Carolina State (9-3-0), 109, 25. Air Force (10-3-0), 67.

CNN/USA Today Final

1. Washington (12-0-0), 1,449% (33%). 2. Miami (12-0-0), 1,440% (25%). 3. Penn State (11-2-0), 1,321, 4. Florida State (11-2-0), 1,292. 5. Alabama (11-1-0), 1,191. 6. Michigan (10-2-0), 1,071. 7. California (10-2-0), 1,027. 8. Florida (10-2-0), 1,020. 9. East Carolina (11-1-0), 1,003. 10. Iowa (10-1-1), 944. 11. Syracuse (10-2-0), 891. 12. Notre Dame (10-3-0), 815. 13. Texas A&M (10-2-0), 799. 14. Oktahoma (9-3-0), 694. 15. Tannessee (9-3-0), 617. 16. Nebraska (9-2-1), 608. 17. Clemson (9-2-1), 490. 18. UCLA (9-3-0), 443. 19. Georgia (9-3-0), 407. 20. Colorado (8-3-1), 366. 21. Tulsa (10-2-0), 233. 22. Stanford (8-4-0), 216. 23. Brigham Young (8-3-2), 207. 24. Air Force (10-3-0), 165. 25. North Carolina State (9-3-0), 142.

TRANSACTIONS Major Coaching Changes

ARIZONA STATE fired Larry Marmie Nov. 27, 1991, after a 6-5 season and replaced him Jan. 4 with Bruce Snyder, who had coached California to a 10-2 record, including a 37-13 rout of Clemson in the Florida Citrus Bowl, Marmie had a 4-year record of 22-21-1. ARKANSAS accepted Jack Crowe's resignation Sept. 7, a day after the Razorbacks were shocked, 10-3, by The Citadel, a Division I-AA school, Crowe was replaced by assistant Joe Kines. ARKANSAS STATE fired Al Kincald, who had 4 victories in 2 years at the school, and replaced him Dec. 29, 1991, with Ray Perkins, former coach of the New York Giants, CALIFORNIA hired Kelth Gilbertson, offensive coordinator at Washington, as its head coach Jan. 14 to replace Bruce Snyder, who became head coach at Arizona State DARTMOUTH hired John Lyons, the school's defensive coach since 1988, Dec. 24, 1991, as a replacement for Buddy Teevens, who became head coach at Tulane. EAST CAROLINA promoted offensive coordinator Steve Logan Jan. 11 to replace Bill Lewis, who resigned to accept the head coaching job at Georgia Tech. EAST TENNESSEE STATE hired Mike Cavan, coach at Valdosta State, as its head coach Dec. 23, 1991. GEOR-GIA TECH hired East Carolina coach Bill Lewis Jan, 6 to replace Bobby Ross, who resigned to become head coach of the San Diego Chargers. HOLY CROSS hired Notre Dame quarterback coach Peter Vaas Jan. 5 to replace Mark Duffner, who left to coach at Maryland. IDAHO STATE hired Brian McNeely as head coach Dec. 9, 1991, replacing Garth Hall. (LLI-NOIS hired Lou Tepper Dec. 12, 1991, as a replacement for John Mackovic, who resigned to become head coach at Texas. JACKSON STATE named James Carson, an assistant at the school for 30 years, as its head coach April 17. MARYLAND fired Joe Krivac Dec. 6, 1991, and replaced him Dec. 31 with Mark Duffner, who coached Holy Cross to an 11-0 record in 1991. MINNESOTA coach John Gutekunst resigned Nov. 21, 1991, and was replaced Dec. 26 by Jim Wacker, former head coach at Texas Christian. NEW MEXICO named Dennis Franchione, who had been at Texas State, as its fread coach Dec. 5, replacing Mike Sheppard, who was fired after compiling a 9-50 record. NORTHWESTERN fired Francis Peay Nov. 25 and replaced him Dec. 18 with Colorado offensive coordinator Gary Barnett. SAN JOSE STATE hired Ron Turner as its head coach Jan. 21 to succeed Terry Shea, who resigned to become offensive coor-dinator at Stanford. PACIFIC announced the resignation of coach Walt Harris Jan. 13. Harris was replaced Jan. 24 by Chuck Shelton. PENN-SYLVANIA hired Al Bagnoli, coach at Union College, Jan. 2 to succeed Gary Steele, who resigned after a 2-8 season. STANFORD hired Bill Walsh, former coach of the San Francisco 49ers, as its head coach Jan. 16, replacing Dannis Green, who resigned to become coach of the Minnesota Vikings. TEXAS accepted the resignation of David McWilliams Dec. 2, 1991, and replaced him with John Mackovic Dec. 12. McWilliams had a 31-26 regular-season record in 5 years. Mackovic had been head coach at Illinois. TEXAS CHRISTIAN hired former Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan (1971) Jan. 1, replacing Jim Wacker, who resigned Dec. 19 to accept the head job at Minnesota. TULANE accepted the resignation of Greg Davis after the Green Wave's game against Louisiana State Nov. 23, 1991, and named Dartmouth's Buddy Teevens as its head coach Oec. 3. UTAH STATE hired Charlie Weatherbie as its head coach Dec. 10, 1991. replacing Chuck Shelton, who became head coach at Pacific.

STAT KINGS

	STA	KINGS	
Rushing and passing yards Rushing plays Net rushing yards Passes completed Passes completed Passing yards RECEIVING AND RETURNS Passes caught Receiving yards Punt return yards Kickoff return yards **NCAA A - record (Old record: 57, **NCAA all-divisions record (Old re	SINGLE-GAME HIGHS	Ryan Benjamin, Pacific Vaughn Drubhar, Indiana Marshall Faulk, San Diego State Trevor Cobb, Nice Corey Harris, Vanderbitt Tony Smith, Southern Miss Desmond Howard, Michigan Chris Hughley, Tutsa Russell White, California Dion Johnson, East Carolina Charles Levy, Arizona Jason Davis, Louisiana Tech Aaron Turner, Pacific Harold Robinson, Akron Billy Smith, Central Michigan Glym Miburn, Stanford Errict Rhett, Florida Tony Sands, Kansas Derek Brown, Nebraska	CL RUSH REC PR KOR YOS YPG Jr. 1581 612 4 798 2995 249.58 Sr. 1699 252 0 262 2213 201.18 Fr. 1429 201 0 33 1663 184.78 Jr. 1692 136 0 16 1844 167.64 Sr. 198 97 115 271 1481 166.45 Sr. 165 950 261 373 1748 159.00 Jr. 1326 74 0 190 1590 159.00 Jr. 1326 74 0 190 1590 159.00 Jr. 1505 289 0 682 1476 147.60 Jr. 505 289 0 682 1476 147.50 Jr. 0 1604 0 0 1604 45.27 Sr.
Ty betmer, BYU David Kinjoler, Houston Troy Kopp, Pacific Jeff Blake, East Carolina Gino Torretta, Miami (Fla.) Shane Matthews, Florida Dave Brown, Duke Andy Kelly, Tennessee Jason Verduzco, Illinois Alex Van Pelt, Pittsburgh Tom Corontzos, Wyoming Matt Rodgers, Iowa Trent Green, Indiana Drew Bledsoe, Washington State Casey Weldon, Florida State Tommy Maddox, UCLA Frank Dolce, Ulah Mike Pawlawski, California Shawn Jones, Georgia Tech David Lowery, San Diego State Bobby Fuller, South Carolina Paul Walson, Kansas State Matt Blundin, Virginia Billy Joe Hobert, Washington Erik White, Bowling Green "Touchdowns responsible for	Sr. 1-62 3388 3226 30 32260 Jr. 1-81 3767 3886 38 30717 Sr. 109 3073 3182 31 289.27 Jr. 60 3095 3155 22 286.82 Jr. 10 3130 3140 29 285.45 Jr. 57 2794 2851 25 299.18 Sr. 60 2759 2819 18 256.27 Jr. 44 2825 2781 15 252.28 Jr. 19 2796 2777 16 252.45 Sr. 1-19 2796 2777 16 252.45 Sr. 1-39 2868 2729 22 248.09 Sr. 1-39 2562 2787 297 22 227.00 So. 94 2741 2847 19 240.64 Sr. 30 2527 2497 22 227.00 So. 31 2244 2457 20 223.36 Jr. 13 2444 2457 20 223.36 Jr. 361 2288 2649 18 220.75 So. 15 2575 2590 22 215.83 Sr. 161 2524 2363 15 214.82 Sr. 161 2524 2363 15 214.82 Sr. 10 1902 1912 20 212.44 So. 56 2271 2327 27 211.55 Jr. 83 2204 2287 18 207.91	Marshall Faulk, San Diego State Vaughn Dunbar, Indiana Trevor Cobb, Rice Jason Davis, Louisiana Tech Chris Hughley, Tulsa Ryan Benjamin, Pacific Tony Sands, Kansas Billy Smith, Central Michigan Derek Brown, Nebraska Mike Gadis, Oklahoma Tony Smith, Southern Miss Greg Hill, Texas A&M Tico Duckett, Michigan State Kevin Williams, UCLA Ricky Powers, Michigan Russell White, California Natrone Means, North Carolina Brian Copeland, Colorado State Errict Rheit, Florida Reggie Varbrough, Cal State Fullerton Corey Harris, Vanderbilt Eric Gallon, Kansas State	Sr. 336 1699 5.1 11 154.45 Jr. 360 1692 4.7 14 153.82 Jr. 244 1351 5.5 14 135.10 Jr. 267 1326 5.0 8 132.60 Jr. 226 1581 7.0 8 132.60 Sr. 273 1442 5.3 9 131.09 Sr. 374 1440 3.9 6 130.91 So. 230 1313 5.7 14 19.36 Sr. 221 1240 5.6 14 112.73 Sr. 194 998 5.1 8 110.89 Fr. 240 1216 5.1 12 110.55 Jr. 168 1089 6.5 8 108.90 So. 230 1187 5.2 9 107.91 Jr. 272 1204 4.4 5 109.45 Jr. 168 1089 6.5 8 108.90 So. 230 1187 5.2 9 107.91 Jr. 241 1177 4.9 14 107.00 So. 201 1030 5.1 11 103.00 Sr. 190 1028 5.4 5 102.80 So. 224 1109 5.0 10 100.82 Sr. 195 905 4.6 3 100.56 Sr. 229 1103 4.8 4 100.27 Jr. 224 1102 4.9 9 10.18
Jerome Bettis, Notre Dame Aaron Turner, Pacific Mario Bailey, Washington Russell White, California Doug Brien, California Derek Mahoney, Fresno State Jason Davis, Louisiana Tech Calvin Jones, Nebraska Ryan Benjamin, Pacific Michael Carter, Hawaii Carlos Huerta, Miami (Fla.) Terry Venetoulias, Texas A&M Craig Fayak, Penn State Lin Elliott, Texas Tech Dan Eichloft, Kansas	Sr. 23 0 0 138 12.55 Sr. 20 0 0 120 10.91	Timothy Curtis, Ohio	RECEIVING YARDS PER GAME CL CT YDS TO YPG A. Turner, Pacific Jr. 92 1604 18 145.82 M. Grant, Houston Jr. 78 1262 10 114.73 G. Primus, Colorado St. Jr. 67 1081 8 98.27 R. Yarborough, Wyo. So. 53 1081 13 98.27 C. Winston, New Mex. So. 76 1177 7 98.08 M. Bailey, Washington Sr. 62 1037 17 94.27 S. Lachapelle, UCLA Jr. 68 987 11 89.73 W. Ursin, Tulane So. 70 969 9 88.09 F. Gilbert, Houston Jr. 106 957 7 87.00 D. Howard, Michigan Sr. 61 950 19 86.36 F. Moora, Utah State Sr. 60 944 10 85.82 M. Szlachości, Bowl. Gr. Jr. 65 943 8 85.73 W. Watsh, Stanford C. Jr. 65 943 8 85.73 C. Watsh, Stanford Sr. 66 934 6 84.91 E. Drage, BYU So. 46 1018 10 84.83 B. Rowley, Utah J. Jr. 60 1011 11 84.25 H. Gallmore, E. Caro. Sr. 49 881 8 80.00
(Min. 15 att. per game) Elvis Grbac, Michigan Ty Detmer, BYU Jeff Garcia, San Jose State Matt Blundin, Virginia Troy Kopp, Pactific Steve Stenstrom, Stanlord Tony Sacca, Penn State Rick Mirer, Notre Dame Shane Matthews, Florida Keithen McCant, Nebraska Casey Weldon, Florida State Billy Joe Hobert, Washington Jeff Blake, East Carolina Matt Rodgers, Iowa Mike Pawlawski, California Kewin Verdugo, Colorado State T.J. Rubley, Tuca Gino Torrettu, Miama (Fla.) David Lowery, San Diego State Marvin Graves, Syracuse Len Williams, Northwestern	CL ATT CMP INT VDS TD RATING Sr. 228 152 5 1955 24 169.0 Sr. 403 249 12 4031 35 168.5 So. 160 99 5 1519 12 160.1 Sr. 224 135 0 1902 19 159.6 Jr. 449 275 16 3767 37 151.8 So. 197 119 7 1683 15 150.2 Sr. 292 169 5 2488 21 149.8 Jr. 234 132 10 2116 18 149.8 Jr. 234 132 10 2116 18 149.8 Jr. 234 132 10 2116 18 149.8 Jr. 381 218 18 3130 28 148.8 Sr. 168 97 8 1454 13 146.5 Sr. 313 189 8 2527 22 146.3 So. 285 173 10 2271 22 146.1 Sr. 368 203 8 3073 28 146.1 Sr. 255 166 10 2054 14 143.0 Sr. 316 191 13 2517 21 141.1 Sr. 265 159 11 2138 17 140.6 Sr. 265 159 11 2138 17 140.6 Sr. 265 159 10 2054 18 39.2 Jr. 371 205 8 3095 20 138.8 Sp. 311 77 140.6	PUNTING	C. Pickers, Tennessee Jr. 49 877 5 79.73 R. Hill, Ohio St. 49 863 3 78.45 T. Kinchen, LSU Sr. 53 855 5 77.73 M. Bonner, Baylor Jr. 34 836 4 76.00 M. Berson, N'western Sr. 45 831 7 75.55 P. Rowe, S. Diego St. Sr. 57 822 5 74.73 KICKOFF RETURNS (Min. 1.2 per game) CL NO YDS TD AVG F. Mcragomery, N Mex St. Jr. 25 734 1 29.36 R. Rice, E. Michigan Fr. 11 319 0 29.00 J. Sydner, Hawaii Jr. 18 495 0 27.50 C. Hawkins, Mich. St. Sr. 20 548 0 27.40 F. Foreran, Utah St. Sr. 20 5679 1 27.16 A. Hastings, Georgia So. 14 380 0 27.14 F. Foreran, Otah St. Sr. 27 730 0 27.04 G. Melton, Rutpers Sr. 17 435 1 25.59 C. Levy, Arizona Fr. 27 682 0 25.26 D. Moore, Oregon Jr. 13 327 0 25.15 O. Ismail, Syracuse Jr. 19 475 1 25.00
Fred Gilbert, Houston Aaron Turner, Pacific Marcus Grant, Houston Wilbert Ursin, Tulane Carl Winston, New Mexico Sean Lachapelle, UCLA Greg Primus, Colorado State Chris Walsh, Stanford Mark Szlachcie, Bowling Green Kelly Blackwell, TCU Robert Rivers, Wyoming Mario Bailey, Washington James Guzantano, Rutgers Desmond Howard, Michigan Rod Moore, Utah State Kameno Bel, Illinois Jason Wolf, SMU Patrick Rowe, San Diego State	RECEPTIONS PER GAME Jr. 106 957 7 9.64 Jr. 106 957 7 9.64 Jr. 106 957 7 9.64 Jr. 92 1604 18 8.36 Jr. 78 1262 10 7.09 So. 70 969 9 6.36 So. 76 1177 7 6.33 Jr. 68 987 11 6.18 Jr. 67 1081 8 6.09 Sr. 66 934 6 6.00 Jr. 67 943 8 5.91 Sr. 64 762 6 5.82 Sr. 57 742 7 5.70 Sr. 62 1037 17 5.64 Sr. 62 740 2 5.64 Sr. 61 950 19 5.55 Sr. 60 944 10 5.45 Sr. 60 944 0 5.45 Sr. 60 944 10 5.45 Sr. 60 484 0 5.45 Jr. 59 555 4 5.36 Sr. 57 822 5 5.18 Sr. 57 7822 5 5.18 Sr. 57 772 12 5.17	PUNT RETURNS	INTERCEPTIONS



PRO FOOTBALL

1992 NFL PLAYOFFS

JETS (8-8)	OILERS (11-5)	RAIDERS (9-7)	CHIEFS (10-6)	BRONCOS (12-4)	BILLS (13-3)	REDSKINS (14-2)	LIONS (12-4)		CONS D-6)	COWBOYS (11-5)	SAINTS (11-5)	BEAR (11-5
		AFC	2							NFC		
W	VILD CARDS	DIVISIONAL P		CHAMPIONSHIP	SUP	ER BOWL	CHAMPIO	NSHIP	DIVISI	ONAL PLAYOFFS	WILD CA	ARDS
I	DEC. 28-29	JAN. 4	-5	JAN. 12		IAN. 26	JAN. 1	12		JAN. 4-5	DEC. 28	3-29
		De	nver 26						Was	hington 24		
	N.Y. Jets 10		-	Denver 7	1		Washington	1 41	4		Atlanta 27	
		Hou	iston 24						Atlan	nta 7		
	Houston 17										New Orlean	s 20
					WASH	INGTON 37						
					2000	FALO 24						
					11.500	1000						
		Bu	ffalo 37		8				Detr	oit 38		
				Buffalo 10			Detroit 10					
	L.A. Raiders 6										Dallas 17	
		Kansas	City 14	M	IVP: Mark	Rypien, Redsk	ins		Dalla	as 6		
	Kansas City 10					290-200-200					Chicago 13	

PLAYOFFS AFC WILD CARD Chiefs 10, Raiders 6

AT KANSAS CITY (Dec. 28): Kansas City safety Deron Cherry had 2 of 4 interceptions of Los Angeles rookie QB Todd Marinovich as the Chiefs defeated the Raiders before 75,827 fans in Arrowhead Stadium. It was Kansas City's first playoff victory in almost 22 years, since the Chiefs defeated Minnesota in Super Bowl IV in January, 1970. The loss was Los Angeles' fourth in a row, its third to the Chiefs in 1991 and its fifth straight overall to Kansas City. The Chiefs led, 7-3, at halftime. Cherry's second interception — at the Raiders' 11-yard line with 5:12 remaining in the first half — set up Steve DeBerg's 11-yard scoring pass to receiver Fred

NFC WILD CARD GAME

Falcons 27, Saints 20

AT NEW ORLEANS (Dec. 28): Chris Miller threw 3 TD passes, 2 of them to Michael Haynes, as Atlanta ousted New Orleans. It marked the third time in 5 years the Saints had been eliminated from the playoffs in the first round. The winning score came at 12:19 of the fourth quarter when Miller threw a 61-yard TD to Haynes, who totaled 144 receiving yards. Miller also passed to Andre Rison for a 24-yard touchdown, and to Haynes for a 20-yard touchdown. Norm Johnson kicked field goals of 45 and 36 yards for the Falcons. Miller completed 18 of 30 for 291 yards.

AFC WILD CARD GAME

Oilers 17, Jets 10

AT HOUSTON (Dec. 29): Warren Moon threw for 271 yards and a pair of touchdowns to Ernest Givins, and the Houston defense twice stopped the Jets in the second half inside the Oilers 10-yard line. Moon threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Givins in the first quarter and a 20-yard scoring pass to Givins in the second quarter. Oilers kicker Al Del Greco added a careerbest 53-yard field goal. Givins, playing with a broken nose suffered in a Dec. 2 game at Philadelphia, caught 6 passes for 83 yards.

NFC WILD CARD GAME Cowboys 17, Bears 13

AT CHICAGO (Dec. 29): NFL rushing champion Emmitt Smith ran for 105 yards and a touchdown and backup quarterback Steve Beuerlein threw for 180 yards and a touchdown as Dallase eliminated Chicago. Smith's ninth 100-yard game of the season and his fifth in 6 games was special: No runner had ever gained 100 yards against the Bears in postseason play. In 26 playoff games, dating to 1933, the best effort against Chicago had been 94 yards by Ken Strong of the New York Giants in 1934.

AFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF Broncos 26, Oilers 24

AT DENVER (Jan. 4): Trailing 24-23 and backed up at his 2-yard line with 2:07 remaining and no timeouts left, Denver quarterback John Elway methodically marched the Broncos on a drive that resulted in David Treadwell's game-winning, 28-yard field goal with 16 seconds to play. The Broncos advanced to the AFC Championship Game for the fourth time in 6 years. Elway twice converted on fourth down during the drive, including a 44-yard pass to Yance Johnson on fourth-and-10. Elway got the Broncos out of their hole quickly by passing 22 yards to Michael Young, then scrambling for a 7-yard gain on a fourth-and-6 situation. Denver's victory spoiled a spectacular performance by Houston quarterback Warren Moon, who completed 27 of 36 passes for 325 yards and 3 touchdowns.

NFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF Redskins 24, Falcons 7

AT WASHINGTON (Jan. 4): Washington had touchdown drives of 11 and 13 plays and took advantage of 6 Atlanta turnovers as the Redskins improved to 15-2 and advanced to the NFC Charmpionship Game. Washington intercepted Atlanta quarterback Chris Miller 4 times and held him without a touchdown pass. Miller had thrown at least 2 touchdown passes in 7 consecutive games. Atlanta's 6 turnovers led to two Washington touchdowns. The Redskins rushed for 162 yards, 104 by rookie Ricky Ervins, who also scored on a 17-yard run that capped an 11-play, 81-yard drive in the second quarter. Quarterback Mark Ryplen threw for 170 yards.

AFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF

Bills 37, Chiefs 14

AT BUFFALO (Jan. 5): Quarterback Jim Kelly threw 3 touchdown passes, Thurman Thomas rushed for 100 yards, and the Bills stifled Kansas City's running game in avenging an Oct. 7 33-6 drubbing by the Chiefs. Sparked by Kirby Jackson's 2 interceptions, the Bills yielded just 213 yards to a Kansas City team that was never in the game. Chiefs quarterback Steve DeBerg completed only 5 passes for 22 yards before leaving midway through the second quarter with a sprained right thumb. Mark Vlasic replaced him and was 9 for 20 for 124 yards and 4 interceptions. Kelly threw 2 of his touchdown passes to wide receiver Andra Read.

NFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF Lions 38, Cowboys 6

AT DETROIT (Jan. 5): Quarterback Erik Kramer, whose previous best was 268 yards, threw for 341 yards and 3 touchdowns to lead Detroit to the NFC Championship Game. The victory was the Llons first in the playoffs in 34 years, and Detroit's ninth win without a loss in the Silverdome. Kramer completed 29 of 38 passes and did not throw an interception. Dallas stacked its defense to stop Barry Sanders, who was limited to 22 yards on 11 carries until he broke loose for a 47-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter for the final Detroit score. Kramer fired touchdown passes of 31 and 9 yards to Willie Green and 7 yards to rookle Herman Moore.

AFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Bills 10, Broncos 7

AT BUFFALO (Jan. 12): Linebacker Carlton Balley scored Buffalo's only touchdown when he returned a tipped John Elway pass 11 yards in the third quarter. Scott Morwood booted a 44-yard field goal in the fourth quarter, stretching Buffalo's lead to 10-0, and the Bills held on to advance to their second consecutive Super Bowl. The Broncos scored their only touchdown when reserve quarterback Gary Kublak ran in from 3 yards in the final period. Kublak, who completed 11 of 12 passes for 136 yards, entered the game in place of Elway, who left after suffering a thigh injury.

NFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME Redskins 41, Lions 10

AT WASHINGTON (Jan. 12): Quarterback Mark Ryplen threw 2 touch-down passes and Washington forced 2 turnovers by Detroit in the opening minutes to take a 10-0 lead en route to its second overwhelming victory of the season over the Lions. The Redskins had beaten Detroit, 45-0, in the season-opening game for both teams. Ryplen tossed a 45-yard scoring pass to Bary Clark in the third quarter and a 21-yard touchdown pass to Art Monk in the fourth. Gerald Riggs scored 2 touchdowns for Washington and Chip Lohmiller kicked 3 field goals. Washington (16-2) held Detroit star Barry Sanders to just 44 yards. Detroit got its only points on an 18-yard touchdown pass from Erik Kramer to Willie Green and a 30-yard field goal by Eddie Murray.

SUPER BOWL XXVI

Redskins 37, Bills 24

AT MINNEAPOLIS (Jan. 26): MVP Mark Ryplen passed for 2 touchdowns, Gerald Riggs ran for 2. Chip Lohmiller kicked 3 field goals and the Washington defense forced 5 turnovers as the Redskins won their thrid Super Bowl under coach Joe Glibbs. The Redskins (17-2) took a 17-0 half-time lead over the Bills (15-4), then put the game away by scoring on 4 of their first 5 possessions of the second half. The victory gave the NFC 8 straight Super Bowl wins. Ryplen completed 18 of 33 passes for 292 yards and touchdowns of 10 yards to Earnest Byner and 30 yards to Gary Clark. Clark, with 7 receptions for 114 yards, and Art Montk, with 7 catches for 113 yards, became the lourth set of Super Bowl receivers to post 100-yard games, and the first since San Francisco's Jerry Rice (215) and Roger Craig (101) in Super Bowl XXIII. The Redskins defense sacked Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly 5 times and intercepted him 4 times. Kelly's 4 interceptions tied a Super Bowl record set by Denver's Craig Morton in Super Bowl VIII

ACCOLADES

Hall of Fame

Al Davis, managing general partner of the Los Angeles Raiders who became embroiled in a long-running legal squabble with the NFL when he moved the franchise from Oakland (1982), and John Mackey, shunned for 15 years because of his union activities, were elected to the Canton, Ohio, shrine Jan. 25 along with Lem Barney and John Rigglins. Davis served as a scout, assistant coach, head coach, general manager and commissioner (AFL) before assuming control of the Raiders. Mackey became the second tight end, following Milke Ditka (1988), elected to the Hall. Mackey caught 331 passes for 5,236 yards and 38 TDs in his 10-year career, mostly with the Colts. Barney played cornerback for the Lions from 1967 through 1977, and appeared in 7 Pro Bowls. Rigglins, who set an NFL single-season record with 24 TDs in 1983, rushed for 11,352 yards and scored 116 TDs in his career with the Jets and Redskins. He was MVP of Super Bowl X.

National Sports Review Award Winners

MVP: Barry Sanders, RB, Lions. Offensive Player of Year: Thurman Thomas, RB, Bills. Defensive Player of Year: Pat Swilling, LB, Saints. Offensive Rookle of Year: Pat Harlow, T, Patriots, Defensive Rookle of Year: Mike Croel, LB, Broncos. AFC Coach of Year: Dick MacPherson, Patriots, NFC Coach of Year: Wayne Fontes, Lions.

All-Pro Team First-Team Offense

WR: Michael Irvin, Cowboys, Haywood Jeffires, Ollers. TE: Marv Cook, Patriots. T: Mike Kenn, Falcons; Jim Lachey, Redskins. G: Steve Wisniewski, Raiders; Mike Munchak, Oilers. C: Kent Hull, Bills. QB: Jim Kelly, Bills. RB: Thurman Thomas, Bills; Barry Sanders, Lions. PK: Jeff Jaeger, Raiders. KR: Mel Gray, Lions.

First-Team Defense

E: Reggie White, Eagles; Clyde Simmons, Eagles. T: Jerome Brown, Eagles. NT: Jerry Ball, Lions. DLB: Pat Swilling, Saints; Derrick Thomas, Chiefs. ILB: Mics Singletary, Bears; Chris Spielman, Lions. GB: Darrell Green, Redskins; Cris Dishman, Ollers. S: Ronnie Lott, Raiders; Steve Atwater, Broncos. P: Jetf Gossett, Raiders.

Second-Team Offense

WR: Gary Clark, Redskins, Andre Rison, Falcons. TE: Jay Novacek, Cowboys. T: Anthony Munoz, Bengals; Lomas Brown, Lions. 6: Randall Mc-Daniel, Vikings, Jim Ritcher, Bills. C: Bruce Matthewa, Oilers. **DB**: Mark Ryplen, Redskins. RB: Emmitt Smith, Cowboys; Earnest Byner, Redskins. PK: Chip Lohmiller, Redskins. KR: Brian Mitchell, Redskins.

Second-Team Defense

E: Greg Townsend, Raiders; Charles Mann, Redskins. T: Steve McMichael, Bears. NT: Michael Dean Perry, Browns, DLB: Seth Joyner, Eagles; Wilber Marshall, Redskins. ILB: Sam Mills, Saints; Vincent Brown, Patriots. CB: Eric Allen, Eagles; Deion Sanders, Falcons. S: Bubba McDowell, Oilers; Tim McDonald, Cardinals. P: Reggie Roby, Dolphins.

All-Rookie Team Offense

WR: Lawrence Dawsey, Buccaneers; Mike Pritchard, Falcons. OT: Pat Harlow, Patriots; Antone Davis, Eagles. 6: Ed King, Browns; Fric Moten, Chargers. C: Mike Arthur, Bengals. TE: Adrian Cooper, Steelers. DB: None. RB; Leonard Russell, Patriots; Ricky Ervins, Redskins.

Defense

E: Robert Young, L.A. Rams; Plo Sagapolutele, Browns. T: Russell Maryland, Cowboys. MT: Moe Gardner, Falcons. OLB: Mike Croel, Broncos; Mo Lewis, N.Y. Jets. ILB: Keith Traylor, Broncos. CB: Aeneas Williams, Cardinals, Larry. Brown, Cowboys. S: Eric Turner, Browns; Tony Covington, Buccaneers.

Specialists

PK: John Kasay, Seahawks. P: None. KOR: Jon Vaughn, Patriots. PR: Scott Miller, Dolphins. ST: Reggie Rivers, Broncos.

Other Awards

Maxwell Club Player of Year — Barry Sanders, RB, Lions. Maxwell Club Coach of Year — Wayne Fontes, Lions. (Sanders became the third player to win the Maxwell as both the best college player and the best pro player. The others: Rober Staubach and O.J. Simpson.)

AFC/NFC Pro Bowl Selections

Buffalo, Houston, Washington and the L.A. Raiders dominated NFL Pro Bowl rosters announced Dec. 18, 1991. The 4 teams each placed 8 players in the Feb. 2 game in Honolulu, with the Oilers putting 6 players in the AFC starting lineup. The Philadelphia Eagles had their entire starting defensive front — ends Reggle White and Clyde Simmons and tackle Jerome Brown — selected as starters, marking the first time 3 defensive linemen from 1 team had been named to start since 1980, when Fred Dean, Gary Johnson and Loule Kelcher of San Diego all started.

AFC Offense

WR: x-Haywood Jeffires, Dilers; x-Andre Reed, Bills: James Lofton, Bills; Mark Clayton, Dolphins. TE: x-Marv Cook, Patriots; Ethan Horton, Raiders. T: x-Anthony Munoz, Bengals; x-Bruce Armstrong, Patriots; Richmond Webb, Dolphins. B: x-Mike Munchak, Dilers; x-Steve Wisniewski, Raiders, Jim Ritcher, Bills. C: x-Bruce Matthews, Oilers; Don Mosebar; Raiders. QB: x-Jim Kelly, Bills: Warren Moon, Dilers; Dan Marino, Dolphins. RB: x-Thurman Thomas, Bills; x-Christian Okoye, Chiefs; Gaston Green, Broncos; Marino Butts, Chargers.

AFC Defense

E: x-William Fuller, Ollers; x-Greg Townsend, Raidors; Neil Smith, Chiefs. L: x-Michael Dean Perry, Browns; Ray Childress, Ollers. QLB: x-Cornelius Bennett, Bills; x-Derrick Thomas, Chiefs; Darryl Talley, Bills: LLB: x-Al Smith, Oilers; x-Junior Seau, Chargers; Karl Mecklenburg, Broncos. CB: x-Cris Dishman, Oilers; x-Gill Byrd, Chargers; Rod Woodson, Steelers. S: x-Ronnie Lott, Raiders; x-Steve Atwater, Broncos; Dennis Smith, Broncos.

AFC Specialists

P: Jeff Gossett, Raiders. PK: Jeff Jaeger, Raiders. RS: Tim Brown, Raiders. ST: Steve Tasker, Bills.

NFC Offense

WR: x-Michael Irvin, Cowboys; x-Jerry Rice, 49ers; Andre Rison, Falcons; Gary Clark, Redskins. TE: x-Jay Novaceck, Cowboys; Stave Jordan, Vikings. T: x-Jim Lachey, Redskins; x-Lomas Brown, Lions; Chris Hinton, Falcons. G: x-Randall McDaniel, Yikings; x-Guy Mcintyre, 49ers; Marx Schlereth, Redskins. C: x-Jay Hilgenberg, Bears; Bart Oates, Giants. QB: x-Mark Rypien, Redskins; Troy Aikman, Cowboys; Chris Miller, Falcons. RB: x-Barry Sanders, Lions; x-Emmitt Smith, Cowboys: Earnest Byner, Redskins; Neal Anderson, Bears.

NFC Defense

E: x-Reggie White, Eagles; x-Clyde Simmons, Eagles; Charles Mann, Redskins, L: x-Jerome Brown, Eagles; Jerry Ball, Lions, Ol.B: x-Pat Swilling, Saints; x-Seth Joyner, Eagles; Charles Haley, 49ers, 1LB: x-Vaughn Johnson, Saints; x-Sam Mills, Saints; Mike Singletary, Bears, CB: x-Darrell Green, Redskins; x-Deion Sanders, Falcons; Eric Allen, Eagles, S: x-Tim McDonald, Cardinals; x-Mark Carrier, Bears; Bennie Blades, Lions.

NFC Specialists

P: Rich Camarillo, Cardinals. PK: Chip Lohmiller, Redskins. RS: Mel Gray. Lions. ST: Bennie Thompson, Saints.

1992 Pro Bowl NFC 21, AFC 15

AT HONOLULU (Feb. 2): Washington QB Mark Rypien, who threw 2 TD passes in Super Bowl XXVI, threw 2 more, and Atlanta's Chris Miller brought the NFC from behind with a fourth-quarter scoring pass, as the NFC improved its overall lead in the series to 13-9. Rypien, who completed 11 of 18 passes for 165 yards, threw a 13-yard TD pass to Dallas' Michael Irvin in the first quarter and a 35-yard TD pass to Redskins tearnmate Gary Clark in the second. Miller's 11-yard TD pass to San Francisco's Jerry Rice in the fourth quarter gave the NFC its winning margin. Irvin's 125 receiving yards set a Pro Bowl record, breaking the old mark of 114 by San Diego's Wes Chandler in 1986. Irvin tied a Pro Bowl record, set by Seattle's Most Valuable Player. For the AFC, Buffalo QB Jim Kelly completed 6 of 10 passes for 68 yards and 1 TD, to Miami's Mark Clayton, while Warren Moon of Houston completed 5 of 9 for 54 yards. Emmitt of San Diego led the AFC with 63 yards.

ALMANAC

1991 Regular Season

WEEK 1: Jim Kelly completed 29 of 39 passes for 381 yards and 2 TDs, and Thurman Thomas rushed for 165 yards and caught 8 passes for 103 yards in Buffalo's 44-34 win over Miami. Thomas' 100-yard double was the first in the NFL since Herschel Walker of Dallas (122-170) did it in Week 15 of 1986 against the Eagles. When the Giants defeated San Francisco, 16-14, their victory snapped a league-record 18-game road winning streak for the 49ers, who hadn't lost away from home since 1988.

WEEK 2: Buffalo's Jim Kelly became the 19th NFL QB to throw 6 TDs in a game (5 players threw 7) during a 52-34 victory over Pittsburgh. Kelly joined Joe Mamath (1972), 86b Griese (1977), Dan Fouts (1981), Dan Marino (1986) and Joe Montana (1990) as the only QBs to throw 6 in a game since the 1970 pro football merger. The Bills had a 100-yard rusher (Thurman Thomas), a 300-yard passer (Kelly) and 2 100-yard receivers (Don Beebe, Andre Reed). It was the second straight week the Bills had achieved the feat, and just the seventh time this statistical anomaly had occurred in the NFL since 1980.

occurred in the NFL since 1980. WEEK 3: With its 13-10 victory over San Diego at Jack Murphy Stadium, Atlanta snapped a 19-game road losing streak, the longest such streak in the NFL since Buffalo lost 22 straight from 1983-86. The streak, which began in 1989, spanned 3 coaches. Dallas QB Troy Alkman was sacked 11 times in a 24-0 loss to the Eagles, the most in a game since David Norrie of the Jets was sacked 11 times Oct. 4, 1987. Clyde Simmons recorded 4.5 of the 11 sacks of Alkman. Detroit's Eddie Murray moved past Bruce Gossett (1,031) into 16th place on the NFL scoring list with 1,032 points.

WEEK 4: Miami coach Don Shula recorded his 300th victory, becoming the second MFL coach to reach that plateau, when the Dolphins defeated Green Bay, 16-13. Shula Improved his overall record (Baltimore, Miami) to 300-139-6, joining George Halas (325-151-31) as the only NFL coaches with 300 victories. Emmitt Smith ran for a career-high 182 yards and 2 TDs, leading Dallas (2-2) to a 17-9 victory over Phoenix (2-2). Smith, who had a 75-yard scoring run against Washington Sept. 9, had a 60-yard TD run against the Cardinals, joining Tony Dorsett as the only Dallas backs with 2 runs of 60 yards or longer in the same season.

WEEK 5: The Bills, Redskins and Saints improved to 5-0, becoming the first trio to win its first 5 games since 1986 when Denver, Washington and Chicago enjoyed a similar distinction. The Redskins posted their third home shulout of the season, beating Philadelphia, 23-0. Washington became the first club to record shutouts in its first 3 home games since the 1934 Lions. Denver coach Dan Reeves won his 100th NFL game (100-67-1) when the Broncos defeated the Vikings, 13-6.

WEEK 6: Philadelphia's Reggle White recorded his 100th career sack in the Eagles' loss to Tampa Bay. Philadelphia RB Heath Sherman rushed 35 times for 89 yards, a record for individual rushes against Tampa Bay. The Bucs recovered from a 13-0 fourth-quarter deficit to beat Philadelphia, 14-13. That constituted the biggest tourth-quarter comeback in Buccaneers history. Dan Martino's 321 passing yards raised his total to 32,782, leaving him 57 yards short of Ken Anderson (32,038) on the all-time list. WEEK 7: LB Chris Martin returned a fumble 100 yards for a TD — the second-longest such return in history — as Kansas City defeated Miami, 42-7. Record: Jack Tatum's 104-yard return for Dakland in 1972. Houston fell behind, 10-0, but railled behind Warren Moon's 423-yard passing performance to defeat the Jets, 23-20. Atlanta QB Chris Miller completed 16 of 26 passes for 208 yards and 3 TDs in the Falcons' victory over San

Francisco, Miller joined Steve Bartkowski (23,468) as the only Falcons to reach the 10,000-yard plateau.

WEEK 8: San Francisco defeated Detroit, 35-3, as QB Steve Young completed his first 16 passes and finished 18 of 20 for 237 yards and 2 TDs. Young's completion percentage (90.0) was the third-best in NFL history. Cincinnati's Ken Anderson set the record in 1974 by completing 20 of 22 for a 90.91 percentage. When New England PK Jason Staurovsky kicked a 42-yard FG as time expired in OT to give the Patriots a 26-23 victory over Minnesota, it marked the fourth time an OT game had been decided as time expired.

WEEK'S: Morten Andersan's 60-yard FG for New Orleans against Chicago was the longest in the NFL since Cleveland's Steve Cox locked a 60-yarder in 1984, and just the third FG of 60 yards or longer in league history. Seattle PK John Kasay hit a pair of 50-yard FGs in the Seahawks' 20-9 victory over San Diego. A rookie, Kasay hit from 51 and 54 yards, which equaled the team record set by Efren Herrera against Green Bay in 1981 and 1964 types by Morm Johnson in 1983 and 1984.

1981 and tied twice by Norm Johnson in 1983 and 1986. WEEK 10: In one of the most exciting weekends in recent NFL history, 6 games came down to the final minute. Four were decided by 3 points or less, 2 in OT. The most exciting was at Atlanta where OB Billy Joe Tolliver hurled a 44-yard pass into a crowd of 8 in the end zone, and Michael Maynes came down with it with 1 second left to give the Falcons a 17-14 victory over San Francisco. John Tayler caught a 97-yard TD pass from Steve Young in San Francisco's loss to Atlanta, enabling the fifth-year receiver from Delaware State to become the only player in NFL history with 3 TD receptions on plays covering at least 90 yards.

WEEK 11: Washington's Mark Ryplen put on one of the greatest passing demonstrations in NFL history in leading the Redskins to a 56-17 victory over the Falcions. Rypien threw 6 TDs, completing 16 of 31 for 442 yards. Rypien threw 3 of his TD passes to Gary Clark, who accumulated 203 yards on 4 catches. In addition to Rypien's performance, Houston's Warren Moon threw for 432 yards in the Oilers' victory over Dallas, Seattle's Dave Krieg threw for 376 yards, against San Diego, and Cincinnati's Boomer Eslason threw for 361 against Pittsburgh. It was the first time since Week 6 of 1990 that 4 QBs (Joe Montana, 476; Moon, 369; Don Majkowskii, 355, and Bubby Brister, 353) had exceeded 350 yards passing in a single weekend. The 400-yard passing performances by Rypien and Moon marked the 10th time since 1980 that 2 QBs had exceeded 400 passing yards the same weekend. Cleveland QB Bernie Kosar established an NFL record for most pass attempts without an interception in the Browns' loss to Philadelphia. Kosar broke Bart Starr's record (294) early in the first quarter, then tossed 3 TD passes as Cleveland took a 30-17 halftime lead. Kosar ran his streak to 308 passes without an interception before he was picked off by Ben Smith with 6:22 remaining in the second quarter.

WEEK 12: A spinal injury suffered in a game against the Rams left Detroit guard Mike Utley a paraplegic. The 5-6, 300-pound Utley fractured a bone and sustained extensive tissue damage while pass blocking on the first play of the fourth quarter. Houston's Warren Moon had his 30th 300-yard career passing performance (399 yards) in the Oilers' victory over Cleveland.

WEEK 13: For just the second time since the 1970 realignment, all 6 division leaders — Buffalo, Houston, Derwer, Washington, Chicago and New Orleans — lost. The Redskins were knocked off at RFK Stadoum by the Cowboys, 24-21. The loss ended Washington's 11-game winning streak and its bid to become the first undefeated learn since Miami in 1972. The only other time all 6 division leaders lost on the same weekend was Week 12 of 1990 when the Giants, Bears, 49ers, Bills, Bengals and Raiders were refeated.

WEEK 14: Washington captured the NFC East, its fifth division title In 10 years, with a 27-8 victory over the Rams. OB Mark Rypten-threw for 269 yards and 3 TDs. Buffalo claimed its fourth consecutive AFC East title with a 24-13 victory over the New York Jets (7-5). OB Jim Kellly threw for 251 yards and 2 TDs. Eric Dickerson of Indianapois returned from a 3-week suspension and rushed for 117 yards, moving past Jim Brown into third place in NFL career rushing with 12,367 yards. It was Dickerson's 62nd 100-yard game.

WEEK 15: The Oilers, who had not won a division championship since the AFL-NFL merger, clinched the AFC Central with a 31-6 victory over Pittsburgh as Allen Pinkett rushed for 98 yards and 2 TDs, and Warren Moon threw for 254 yards and a TD. The Oilers had tied for the Central Division crown in 1980 and 1990, but lost in tiebreakers. Moon exceeded the 4,000-yard passing mark for the second consecutive year, becoming the third quarterback in history to accomplish the feat. The others: Dan Fouts and Dan Marino. Three overtime games were played: New England defeated Indianapolis, 23-17; Kansas City trimmed San Diego, 20-17, and Buffalo edged the Raiders, 30-27. It was only the second 3-0T day in NFL history. The first was August 17, 1974, during preseason, With 72 receiving yards in Buffalo's 30-27 win over the Raiders, James Lofton became the NFL's oldest (35) 1,000-yard (1,024) receiver. The previous oldest were Philadelphia's Pete Retzlaff (34), Buffalo's Frank Lewis (34) and Houston's Drew Hill (34). San Francisco's Jerry Rice caught the 89th TD pass of his career in the 49ers' win over Seattle to move into third place on the NFL's all-time list for scoring receptions behind Steve Largent (100) and Don Hutson (99). Seattle's Dave Krieg became the NFL leader in career fumbles when he lost the ball on a sack by Tim Harris in the Seahawks' loss to San Francisco. It was Krieg's 107th career fumble, breaking Dan Fouts' previous mark of 106.

WEEK 16: Houston QB Warran Moon completed 26 of 40 passes for 250 yards and 2 TDs in the Oliers' victory over Cleveland. Moon raised his season completion total to 382, which broke the previous record of 378 by Miami's Dan Marino in 1986. Houston's 35-year-old Draw Hill, with 8 catches for 60 yards in the Oliers' victory over Cleveland, surpassed 1,000 receiving yards, making him the first player in history with 4 1,000-yard seasons after the age of 30.

WEEK 17: Houston WR Haywood Jettires caught 4 passes against the Giants to become the fifth player in history to make 100 receptions in a season. The all-time record: 106 by Washington's Art Monk in 1984. Dalias' Michael Irvin had 1,523 receiving yards in 1991, most in the NFL and the sixth best single-season total in league history. The best: 1,746 by Houston's Charile Hennigan in 1961. The Rams' Tony Zendejas set an NFL record for highest FG percentage in a season — 100% — after booting 3 in 3 attempts against the Seahawks. Zendejas became the first kicker to make all of his FG attempts in a season. Philadelphia became the fifth team to lead the NFL in overall defense, and against the rush and the pass. Two American Football League teams also accomplished the feat.

FINISH LINE Final 1991 Standings AEC Engl

		P	V-C	Eas					
	W	t	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Home	Away	
x-Buttalo	13	3	0	:813	458	318	7-1-0	6-2-0	
y-N.Y. Jets	8	8	0	,500	314	293	4-4-0	4-4-0	
Miami	8	8	0	.500	343	349	5-3-0	3-5-0	
New England	6	10	0	.375	211	305	4-4-0	2-6-0	
Indianapolis	1	15	0	.063	143	381	0-8-0	1-7-0	
		AF	C	Cent	ral				
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Home	Away	
x-Houston	11	5	0	.688	386	251	7-1-0	4-4-0	
Pittsburgh	7	9	0	.438	292	344	5-3-0	2-6-0	
Cleveland	6	10	0	.375	293	298	3-5-0	3-5-0	
Cincinnati	3.	13	0	.188	263	435	3-5-0	0-8-0	
		A	FC	Wes	Ť				
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Home	Away	
x-Denver	12	4	0	.750	304	235	7-1-0	5-3-0	
y-Kansas City	10	6	0	.625	322	252	6-2-0	4-4-0	
y-L.A. Raiders	9	7	0	.563	298	297	5-3-0	4-4-0	
Seattle	7	9	0	.438	276	261	5-3-0	2-6-0	
San Diego	4	12	0	.250	274	342	3-5-0	1-7-0	
		P	NFC	Eas	t				
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	
x-Washington	14	2	0	.875	485	224	7-1-0	7-1-0	
y-Dallas	11	5	0	,688	342	310	6-2-0	5-3-0	
Philadelphia	10	6	0	.625	285	244	4-4-0	6-2-0	
N.Y. Giants	8	8	0	.500	281	297	5-3-0	3-5-0	
Phoenix	4	12	0	.250	196	344	2-6-0	2-6-0	
		NI	FC	Cent	ral				
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Home	Away	
x-Detroit	12	4	0	.750	339	295	8-0-0	4-4-0	
y-Chicago	11	5	0	.688	299	269	6-2-0	5-3-0	
Minnesota	8	8	0	.500	301	306	4-4-0	4-4-0	
Green Bay	4	12	0	.250	273	313	3-5-0	1-7-0	
Tampa Bay	3	13	0	188	199	365	3-5-0	0-8-0	

		D	II-C	wes	31				
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Home	Away	
x-New Orleans	11	5	0	.688	341	211	6-2-0	5-3-0	
y-Atlanta	10	6	0	.625	361	338	6-2-0	4-4-0	
San Francisco	10	6	0	.625	393	239	7-1-0	3-5-0	
L.A. Rams	3	13	0	.188	234	390	2-6-0	1-7-0	
w.division champion:	wwild e	his							

TRANSACTIONS Coaching Changes

CINCINNATI fired Sam Wyche Dec. 24, 1991, and replaced him Dec. 27 with David Shula. At 32 years, 7 months, Shula became the youngest head coach in modern NFL history. GREEN BAY fired Lindy Infante Dec. 22, 1991, after the Packers had completed a 4-12 season and replaced htm Jan. 11 with San Francisco assistant Mike Holmgren. INDIANAPOLIS hired Buffalo offensive coordinator Ted Marchibroda as its head coach Jan. 28. Marchibroda, who coached the Colts from 1975-79, replaced interim coach Rick Venturi, who was 1-10 after Ron Meyer was fired with an 0-5 record Oct. 1, 1991. MINNESOTA accepted the resignation of 64year-old Jerry Burns Dec. 4, 1991, and replaced him Jan. 10 with Dennis Green, who had been head coach at Stanford. Green joined Art Shell of the L.A. Raiders as the only black head coaches in modern NFL history. LOS ANGELES (NFC) accepted the resignation of John Robinson Dec. 18, 1991, and replaced him Jan. 8 with Chuck Knox, who had coached the club to 5 straight NFC titles from 1973-77. PITTSBURGH accepted Chuck Noll's resignation Dec. 26, 1991, and replaced him Jan. 21 with Bill Cowher, Kansas City's defensive coordinator for 3 seasons. Noll's Steelers won 4 Super Bowls in the 1970s. SAN DIEGO fired Dan Henning Dec. 23, 1991, and replaced him Dec. 31 with Georgia Tech coach Bobby Ross. Henning had a 4-12 record in 1991. SEATTLE and head coach Chuck Knox "mutually agreed" on Knox's resignation Dec. 27, 1991. Knox was replaced Jan. 6 by Tom Flores, the team's general manager who had coached the LA Raiders to Super Bowl victories in 1980 and 1983. TAMPA BAY fired Richard Williamson Dec. 27, 1991, and replaced him Jan. 10 with Sam Wyche, who had been fired by Cincinnati Dec. 24,

1992 NFL Draft (First Round)

 Indianapolis — Steve Emtman, DL, Washington, 2, Indianapolis — Quentin Coryatt, LB, Texas A&M, 3, LA, Rams — Sean Gilbert, DL, Pittsburgh. 4. Washington - Desmond Howard, WR, Michigan. 5. Green Bay Terrell Buckley, DB, Florida State. 6. Cincinnati - David Klingler, QB, Houston, 7. Miami - Troy Vincent, DB, Wisconsin, 8. Atlanta Mittield, OT, Stanford, 9, Cleveland — Tommy Vardell, FB, Stanford, 10.

Seattle — Ray Roberts, OT, Virginia. 11. Pittsburgh — Leon Searcy, OT, Miami. 12. Miami — Marco Coleman, LB, Georgia Tech. 13. New England - Eugene Chung, OL, Virginia Tech. 14, N.Y. Giants - Derek Brown, TE, Notre Dame. 15. N.Y. Jets - Johnny Mitchell, TE, Nebraska. 16. L.A. Raiders — Chester McGlockton, DT, Clemson. 17. Dallas — Kevin Smith, DB, Texas A&M. 18. San Francisco — Dana Hall, DB, Washington. 19. Alfanta — Tony Smith, RB, Southern Mississippi. 20. Kansas City — Dale Carter, DB, Tennessee. 21. New Orleans — Vaughn Dunbar, RB, Indiana. 22. Chicago — Alonzo Spellman, DE, Ohio State. 23. San Diego — Chris Mims, DL, Tennessee. 24. Dallas — Robert Jones, LB, East Carolina. 25. - Tommy Maddox, QB, UCLA. 26. Detroit - Robert Porcher, DL. South Carolina State. 27. Buffalo — John Fina, OL. Arizona. 28. Cincinnati — Darryl Williams, DB, Miami.

Major Trades

CHICAGO traded C Jay Hilgenberg to the Browns Aug. 28 for a condi-tional 1993 draft choice, CLEVELAMD acquired OT Fred Childress from the Patriots Jan. 30 for an undisclosed 1992 draft choice. DENVER traded WR Ricky Nattiel to Tampa Bay Jan. 29 for an undisclosed 1992 draft choice. Traded RB Bobby Humphrey to the Dolphins May 26 for RB Sam-mie Smith. GREEN BAY traded a 1992 first-round draft choice Feb. 11 to Atlanta for QB Brett Favre. HOUSTON traded RB Allen Pinkett to the Saints Jan. 30 for a 1992 fifth-round choice. The Oilers selected Okla-homa LB Joe Bowden. INDIANAPOLIS traded RB Eric Dickerson to the Raiders April 26 for fourth-and-eighth-round picks in the '92 draft. The Colts selected DT Tony McCoy and RB Ronald Humphrey. MINNESOTA traded Kaith Millard to the Seahawks April 25 for a second-round choice in the 1992 draft and a 1993 conditional choice. The Vikings selected DE Robert Harris. NEW ENGLAND traded OG Danny Villa to the Phoenix Cardinals Jan. 30 for an undisclosed future draft choice. NEW ORLEAMS traded RB Rueben Mayes to Seattle April 26 for a 1992 fourth-round draft choice. New Orleans selected C Gene McGuire. PHILADELPHIA traded OB Brad Geobel to the Browns Aug. 19 for a conditional pick in the 1993 draft. PHOENIX traded OT Tootle Robbins to the Packers Jan. 30 for an undisclosed 1992 draft choice. PITTSBURGH traded LB Huey Richardsen, a 1991 first-round draft choice, to the Redskins Sept. 2 for a future seventh-round draft choice. Traded S Thomas Everett to the Cowboys Sept. 19 for an undisclosed future draft choice. SAN FRANCISCO traded DL Charles Haley to the Cowboys Aug. 26 for a series of conditional draft choices. WASHINGTON traded QB Stan Humphries to the Chargers Aug. 13 for a future draft choice.

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	ATT	COMP	COMP	YDS	GAIN	TD	LONG	INT	SACK	LOST	POINTS
Ctore Verses Con Femaless	ATT 279	180	64.5	2517	9.02	17	197	8	13	79	101.8
Steve Young, San Francisco	421	249	59.1	3564	8.47	28	182	11	7	59	97.9
Mark Rypien, Washington	474	304	64.1	3844	8.11	33	177	17	31	227	97.6
Jim Kelly, Buttalo	237	141	59.5	1617	6.82	11	78	4	11	91	88.5
Steve Bono, San Francisco						18	171	9	41	232	87.8
Bernie Kosar, Cleveland	494	307	62.1	3487	7.06		61	10	32	224	86.7
Troy Alkman, Dallas	363	237	65.3	2754	7.59	11	54	13	27	182	85.8
Dan Marino, Miami	549	318	57.9	3970	7.23	25	55	4			
Jeff Hostetler, N.Y. Jets	285	179	62.8	2032	7.13	5			20	100	84.1
Dave Krieg, Seattle	285	187	65.6	2080	7.30	11	60	12	32	116	82.5
Warren Moon, Houston	655	404	61.7	4690	7.16	23	t61	21	23	174	81.7
Rich Gannon, Minnesota	354	211	59.6	2166	6.12	12	50	6	19	91	81.5
Chris Miller, Atlanta	413	220	53.3	3103	7.51	26	t80	18	23	145	80.6
Jim McMahon, Philadelphia	311	187	60.1	2239	7.20	12	t75	11	21	128	80.3
Steve Walsh, New Orleans	255	141	55.3	1638	6.42	-11	41	6	3	26	79.5
Steve DeBerg, Kansas City	434	258	59.0	2965	6.83	17	63	14	19	161	79.3
Bobby Hebert, New Orleans	248	149	60.1	1676	6.76	9	t65	8	16	134	79.0
Neil O'Donnell, Pittsburgh	286	156	54.5	1963	6.86	11	t89	7	30	214	78.8
Ken O'Brien, N.Y. Jets	489	287	58.7	3300	6.75	10	53	11	33	273	76.6
John Elway, Denver	451	242	53.7	3253	7.21	13	71	12	45	305	75.4
Jeff George, Indianapolis	485	292	60.2	2910	6.00	10	149	12	56	481	73.8
Jim Harbaugh, Chicago	478	275	57.5	3121	6.53	15	t84	16	24	163	73.7
Mike Tomczak, Green Bay	238	128	53.8	1490	6.26	11	175	9	13	105	72.6
Boomer Esiason, Cincinnati	413	233	56.4	2883	6.98	13	53	16	25	190	72.5
Hugh Millen, New England	409	246	60.1	3073	7.51	9	160	18	54	379	72.5
Erik Kramer, Detroit	265	136	51.3	1635	6.17	11	t73	8	14	74	71.8
Jay Schroeder, LA. Raiders	357	189	52.9	2562	7.18	15	t78	16	31	238	71.4
RUSHING				Kenne	th Davis,	Buttalo	******	. 129	624	4.8	178 4

Jay Schroeder, LA. Halders			33/	109	
RUSHIN	G				
ATT	200	AVG	LONG	TD	
Emmitt Smith, Dallas 365	1563	4.3	175	12	
Barry Sanders, Detroit 342	1548	4.5	169	16	
Thurman Thomas, Buffalo 288	1407	4.9	33	7	
Rodney Hampton, N.Y. Giants 256	1059	4.1	44	10	
Earnest Byner, Washington 274	1048	3.8	32	5	
Gaston Green, Denver 261	1037	4.0	t63	4	
Christian Okoye, Kansas City 225		4.6	48	9	
Leonard Russell, New England 266		3.6	24	4	
Mark Higgs, Miami 231	905	3.9	24	4	
Marion Butts, San Diego 193	834	4.3	44	6	
Herschel Walker, Minnesota 198		4.2	171	10	
Rod Bernstine, San Diego 159	766	4.8	163	8	
Reggie Cobb, Tampa Bay 196	752	3.8	159	7	
Neal Anderson, Chicago 210		3.6	142	6	
John L. Williams, Seattle 188		3.9	42	4	
Harold Green, Cincinnati 158	731	4.6	t75	2	
Blair Thomas, N.Y. Jets 189	728	3.9	25	3	
Kevin Mack, Cleveland 197	726	3.7	t51	8	
Allen Pinkett, Houston 171	720	4.2	32	9	
Robert Delpino, L.A. Rams 214	688	3.2	36	9	
Barry Word, Kansas City 160		4.3	37	4	
Ricky Ervins, Washington 145	680	4.7	t65		
Brad Baxter, N.Y. Jets 184		3.6		11	
Johny Johnson, Phoenix 196		3.4	21	4	

2562	7.18	15	1/8	16	31	238		/1.4
Kennet	th Davis, B	uttalo		129	624	4.8	t78	4
				165	610	3.7	24	2
			5	162	590	3.6	15	1
James	Brooks, C	incinna	1	152	571	3.8	25	2
				120	563	4.7	t55	2
	lenderson.			137	561	4.1	25	2
Ronnie	Harmon,	San Die	Q0	89	544	6.1	33	1
			olis		536	3.2	28	2
			ns	109	494	4.5	34	2
			*****	96	488	5.1	t56	1
Gill Fer	nerty. New	Orlean	5	139	477	3.4	54	3
			Bay	141	471	3.3	t40	1
Lorenz	o White, H	louston		110	465	4.2	20	4
Steve	Broussard,	Atlanta		99	449	4.5	36	4
	Williams,			97	447	4.6	21	1
James	Joseph, F	hiladelp	hia	135	440	3.3	24	3
Steve	Young, Sa	n Franc	isco	66	415	6.3	21	4
				90	412	4.6	24	6
				94	383	4.1	28	-1
	Carter, Sa			85	379	4.5	t53	2
					=			

Memi Hoge, Pittsourgn	103	DIO	0.1	24	6	
Roger Craig, L.A. Raiders	162	590	3.6	15	1	
James Brooks, Cincinnati	152	571	3.8	25	2	
Terry Allen, Minnesota	120	563	4.7	t55	2	
Keith Henderson, San Francisco	137	561	4.1	25	2	
Ronnie Harmon, San Diego	89	544	6.1	33	1	
Eric Dickerson, Indianapolis	167	536	3.2	28	2	
Fred McAfee, New Orleans		494	4.5	34	2	
Barry Foster, Pittsburgh	96	488	5.1	156	1	
Gill Fenerty, New Orleans		477	3.4	54	3	
Darrell Thompson, Green Bay	141	471	3.3	t40	1	
Lorenzo White, Houston	110	465	4.2	20	4	
Steve Broussard, Atlanta	99	449	4.5	36	4	
Harvey Williams, Kansas City	97	447	4.6	21	1	
James Joseph, Philadelphia		440	3.3	24	3	
Steve Young, San Francisco		415	6.3	21		
Brad Muster, Chicago		412	4.6	24	6	
Keith Byars, Philadelphia		383	4.1	28	-1	
Dexter Carter, San Francisco		379	4.5	t53	2	
RECE (wide						

YDS

AVG LONG TO

Drew Hill, Houston	90	1109	12.3	t61	4
Andre Rison, Atlanta	81	976	12.0	139	12
Andre Reed, Buffalo	81	1113	13.7	55	10
Jerry Rice, San Francisco	80	1206	15.1	173	14
Al Toon, N.Y. Jets	74	963	13.0	32	0
Bill Brooks, Indianapolis	72	888	12.3	46	4
Cris Carter, Minnesota	72	962	13.4	50	5
Art Monk, Washington	71	1049	14.8	t64	8
Gary Clark, Washington	70	1340	19.1	t82	10
Mark Duper, Miami	70	1085	15.5	143	5
Mark Clayton, Miami	70	1053	15.0	143	12
Brian Blades, Seattle	70	1003	14.3	52	2
Ernest Givins, Houston	70	996	14.2	49	5
Rob Moore, N.Y. Jets	70	987	14.1	53	5
Sterling Sharpe, Green Bay	69	961	13,9	158	4
Irving Fryar, New England	68	1014	14.9	156	3
Eric Martin, New Orleans	66	803	12.2	30	4
Henry Ellard, L.A. Rams	64	1052	15.4	38	3
John Taylor, San Francisco	64	1011	15.8	197	9
Floyd Turner, New Orleans	64	927	14.5	165	8
Webster Slaughter, Cleveland	64	906	14.2	t62	3
Fred Barnett, Philadelphia	62	948	15.3	t75	4
Ernie Jones, Phoenix	61	957	15.7	53	4
Wendell Davis, Chicago	61	945	15.5	t75	6
Jessie Hester, Indianapolis	60	753	12.6	149	5
Eddie Brown, Cincinnati	59	827	14.0	53	2
James Lofton, Buffalo	57	1072	18.8	177	8
Louis Lipps, Pittsburgh	55	671	12.2	35	2
Curtis Duncan, Houston	55	588	10.7	42	4
Lawrence Dawsey, Tampa Bay	55	818	14.9	t65	3
Ricky Proehl, Phoenix	55	766	13.9	t62	2
Tom Waddle, Chicago	55	599	10.9	t37	3
Brett Perriman, Detroit	52	668	12.8	42	1
Mark Ingram, N.Y. Giants	51	824	16.2	41	3
Anthony Carter, Minnesota	51	553	10.8	t46	5
Tim McGee, Cincinnati	51	802	15.7	t52	4
Tommy Kane, Seattle	50	763	15.3	60	2
Michael Haynes, Atlanta	50	1122	22.4	t80	11
Mike Pritchard, Atlanta	50	624	12.5	29	2
(running	bac	cks)			
1.20000	NO	YDS	AVG	LONG	TO
Thurman Thomas, Buffalo	62	631	10.2	t50	5
Keith Byars, Philadelphia	62	564	9.1	37	3
John L. Williams, Seattle	61	499	8.2	35	1
Ronnie Harmon, San Diego	59	555	9.4	36	1
Tony Paige, Miami	57	469	8.2	26	1
Robert Delpino, L.A. Rams	55	617	11.2	78	1
David Meggett, N.Y. Giants	50	412	8.2	22	3
(tight e	mri	(2			
(right c	NO	YDS	AVG	LONG	TO
Mary Cook, New England	82	808	9.9	49	3
Jay Novacek, Dallas	59	664	11.3	49	4
Steve Jordan, Minnesota	57	638	11.2	25	2
Keith Jackson, Philadelphia	48	569	11.9	173	5
Ethan Horton, LA. Raiders	53	650	12.3	52	5
			-		



COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NCAA TOURNAMENT



Jamai Mashburn, Kentucky John Pelphrey, Kentucky

Jimmy Jackson, Ohio State ce Funderburke, Ohio State

Anternee Hardaway, Memphis David Vaughn, Memphis State his State

Damon Bailey, Indiana Tracy Murray, UCLA

THE FINAL FOUR

Michigan 76, Cincinnati 72

AT MINNEAPOLIS (April 4): James Voskull, who had played only 23 minutes and scored just 4 points in Michigan's 4 previous NCAA Tournament games, scored 9 points, had 4 rebounds and committed no turnovers, sparking the Wolverines from a 50-43 second-half deficit to an appearance opposite Duke in the national championship game. Voskuil's 2 free throws with 11:22 remaining got Michigan (25-8) to within 54-52. His 3-point play at 5:41 put Michigan ahead, 61-58. Voskuil's 3-pointer with 3:02 remaining gave the Wolverines a 68-63 lead. Freshman Jimmy King led Michigan with 17 points, while freshman Chris Webber had 16 points and 11 rebounds. Nick Van Exel had 21 points and 5 assists for Cincinnati, which scored only 1 basket over a 7:52 span after leading, 54-50. In the second half, the Bearcats made just 9 of 30 shots. Cincinnati (29-5) was also outrebounded, 46-30.

Michigan 38 38 41 31 - 72 Cincinnati

Michigan - Webber 8-12, 0-2, 16; R. Jackson 1-2, 1-2, 3; Howard 3-9, 6-7, 12; Rose 4-13, 5-6, 13; King 5-9, 4-4, 17; Talley 1-3, 2-3, 4; Riley 1-1, 0-0, 2; Voskuil 2-4, 4-5, 9. Totals - 25-53, 22-29, 76.

Cincinnati - Nelson 2-2, 0-0, 4; Jones 5-13, 2-2, 14; Blount 0-3, 1-2, 1; Buford 6-17, 4-4, 18; Van Exel 7-15, 5-10, 21; Martin 4-10, 2-3, 10; Scott 0-0, 0-0, 0; A. Jackson, 0-1, 0-0, 0; Gibson 2-3, 0-0, 4, Totals - 26-64, 14-21, 72.

FG Pcl. - Michigan, .472; Cincinnati, .406. FT Pcl. - Michigan, .759; Cincinnati, .667. Rebounds — Michigan 46 (Webber 11); Cincinnati 30 (Martin 10). Assists - Michigan 12 (Howard 4); Cincinnati 8 (Van Exel 5). Att - 50,379.

Duke 81, Indiana 78

AT MINNEAPOLIS (April 4): Duke (33-2) survived a sub-par game from center Christian Laettner and 4 3-pointers in the final minute to hang on and defeat Indiana (27-7). The Hoosiers had a chance to tie the game with 15 seconds left, but Jamal Meeks missed a 3-pointer from the corner. Duke then sealed the game with 3 free throws. Laettner scored a seasonlow 8 points and took only 1 shot in the last 17 minutes, but guard Bobby Hurley buried 6 3-pointers and finished with 26 points. Duke trailed by 12 points with 2 minutes left in the first half — only the second time all season Duke had been down by 10 or more points. With fewer than 10 minutes elapsed in the second half, Duke was ahead by 13 points, after outscoring the Hoosiers, 31-6.

Indiana 42 36 78 Duke - 81 37 44

Indiana — Cheaney 4-13, 2-4, 11; Henderson 6-9, 2-2, 15; Nover 3-4, 2-2, 9; Reynolds 1-4, 0-0, 2; Bailey 4-8, 0-0, 9; Meeks 1-2, 1-2, 3; Anderson 1-6, 0-1, 2; Graham 6-9, 5-5, 18; Leary 3-3, 0-0, 9. **Totats** — 29-58, 12-16, 78.

Duke - Lang 1-5, 2-2, 4; Davis 1-3, 3-7, 5; Laettner 2-8, 4-7, 8; Hurley 7-12, 6-8, 26; T. Hill 3-10, 4-5, 11; G. Hill 6-9, 2-4, 14; Parks 3-5, 2-3, 8;

Clark 0-0, 5-6, 5. Totals — 23-52, 28-42, 81. FG Pct. — Indiana, .500; Duke, .442. FT Pct. — Indiana .750; Duke, .667. - Indiana 41 (Graham, Cheaney, 7); Duke 30 (Laettner 10). Assists - Indiana 15 (Meeks 8); Duke 11 (G. Hill 6). Att - 50,379.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP Duke 71, Michigan 51

AT MINNEAPOLIS (April 6): Duke All-American Christian Laettner, who had 5 points and 7 turnovers in the first half, scored 14 points in the second half as the Blue Devils became the first repeat champion in the NCAA Tournament since UCLA (1972-73). Duke became the sixth school all-time to win back-to-back titles and the first since the 1982 North Carolina Tar Heels to start the season No. 1, finish No. 1 and win the NCAA title. Duke guard Bobby Hurley, who scored a career-high 26 points against Indiana in the semifinals, made only 3 of 12 shots against Michigan, but was named Final Four MVP. Laettner missed 5 of his first 6 shots and had 6 turnovers in the first 9 minutes, but Duke trailed by only a point, 31-30, at halftime. Duke took the lead for good at the 19:14 mark of the second half when Laettner hit a 3-pointer. Down the stretch, the Blue Devils outscored the Wolverines, 23-6. Michigan (25-9) started 5 freshmen. The most important of those, forward Chris Webber and point guard Jalen Rose, were both hampered by foul trouble. Webber led the Wolverines with 14 points and 11 rebounds while Rose scored 11 points. Michigan's 51 points were the second lowest in a championship game since 1949, and the lowest since Indiana defeated North Carolina, 63-50, in 1981, Duke (34-2) received 18 points from Grant Hill and 16 from Thomas Hill. Hurley, with 35 points and 11 assists in the Final Four, was joined on the All-Tournament team by Laettner, Grant Hill, Webber and Rose.

Michigan 31 20 -51 Duke 30 41 71

- Webber 6-12, 2-5, 14; Jackson 0-1, 0-0, 0; Howard 4-9, 1-3, 9; Rose 5-12, 1-2, 11; King 3-10, 0-0, 7; Riley 2-6, 0-0, 4; Voskuil 1-2, 2-2, 4; Pelinka 1-2, 0-0, 2; Hunter 0-1, 0-0, 0; Talley 0-1, 0-0, 0; Boussard 0-1, 0-0, 0; Seter 0-1, 0-0, 0; Armer 0-0, 0-0, 0. Totals — 22-58, 6-12, 51. Duke — Lang 2-3, 1-2, 5; 6, Hill 8-14, 2-2, 18; Laettner 6-13, 5-6, 19; Hurley 3-12, 2-2, 9; T. Hill 5-10, 5-8, 16; Parks 1-3, 2-2, 4; Davis 0-2, 0-0, 0, Ast 0-0, 0-0, 0; Clark 0-0, 0-0, 0; Blakeney 0-0, 0-0, 0; Burt 0-0, 0-0, 0. Totals — 25-57, 17-22, 71.

Totals — 25-57, 17-22, 71.
FG. Pct. — Michigan, 379; Duke, 439. FT Pct. — Michigan, 500; Duke, 773. Rebounds — Michigan 33 (Webber 11); Duke 35 (G. Hill 10).
Assists — Michigan 13 (Rose 4); Duke 12 (Hurley 7), Att — 50,379.

Tournament Highs

Sebring — 36, Shaquille O'Neal, LSU vs. Indiana, 3/21, 33, Randy Woods, La Salle vs. Seton Hall, 3/19, 32, Justus Thigpen, lowa State vs. Kentucky, 3/22, 31, Greg Dennis, East Tennessee State vs. Michigan, 3/22; Christian Laettner, Duke vs. Kentucky, 3/28, 30, Maurice Williamson, LSU vs. BYU, 3/19; Calbert Cheaney, Indiana vs. LSU, 3/21; Ron Bayless, lowa State vs. Kentucky, 3/22; Chris Weber, Michigan vs. East Tennessee State, 3/22, Jamal Mashburn, Kentucky vs. Massachusetts, 3/26, 29, Mark Moonik, Campbell vs. Duke, 3/19; Byron Houston, Oklahoma St. vs. Georgia Southern, 3/20; Jon Berry, Georgia Tech vs. Memphis St. 3/27, Rebounds—16, James Moses, lowa vs. Texas, 3/19; Donyell Marshall, Connecticut vs. Ohio St., 3/21; Douglas Edwards, Florida St. vs. Georgiabow, 3/21, 16, Poppey Jones, Murray State vs. Arkansas, 3/19; Harper Williams, Massachusetts vs. Syracuse, 3/22, 13, Shaquille O'Neal, LSU vs. BYU, 3/19; Eric Montross, North Carolina vs. Miami of Ohio, 3/19; Pervires Greene, West Virginia vs. Missouri, 3/19; Sascha Hupmann, Evanswille vs. UTEP, 3/20; Wayne Wornack, Arizona vs. East Tennessee St., 3/20; Jamal Mashburn, Kentucky vs. Old Dominion, 3/20; Rod Sellers, Connecticut vs. Ohio State, 3/21; Herb Jones, Cincinnati vs. Memphis State, 3/29, Assists — 12, Joey Brown, Georgetown vs. South Florida, 3/19, 11, Sam Crawford, New Mexico St. vs. DePaul, 3/20, 10, Bobby Hurley, Duke vs. Campbell, 3/19, vs. East Tennessee State, 3/22, Jalen Rose, Michigan vs. East Tennessee State, 3/22, Jalen Rose, Michigan vs. East Tennessee State, 3/22, Bobby Hurley, Duke vs. Campbell, 3/19, vs. East Tennessee State, 3/22, Bobby Hurley, Duke vs. Campbell, 3/19, vs. East Tennessee State, 3/22, Bobby Hurley, Duke vs. Campbell, 3/19, vs. East Tennessee State, 3/22, Bobby Hurley, Duke vs. Kentucky, 3/28.

Tournament Notes

Four teams qualified for the first time: Campbell, Eastern-Illinois, Delaware and Tulane. Twenty-nine teams with 20 or more victories failed to qualify, including Wisconsin-Green Bay (25-4), Ball State (24-8), Tennessee-Chat tanooga (23-7) and Manhattan (23-8). Eighteen teams with fewer than 20 victories made the Tournament, including Old Dominion (15-14), Mississippi Valley State (16-13) and Howard (17-13). Washington State (21-10) was the team with the most victories snubbed from a major conference (Pac-10) . . . The Big Eight had the most teams selected — 6: lowa State, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. In 1990, the Big Ten received a record 7 bids, and the Big East matched that in 1991 The Atlantic Coast, Big East and Big Ten each received 5 berths, while the Pacific 10 received 4 berths. Two conferences without automatic bids received multiple at-large berths. The Metro sent Louisville, North Carolina-Charlotte, South Florida and Tulane. The Great Midwest sent Cincinnati, DePaul and Memphis State ... Delaware enjoyed the distinction of bringing to the Tournament the longest winning streak of any team - 20 ... Massachusetts, ranked No. 17 in the final Associated Press regular-season poll, earned its first Tournament berth since 1961 ... Duke went wire-to-wire in The Associated Press poll, leading every week of the season. The last team to start the season No. 1 and go on to win a national championship was North Carolina in 1982 ... North Carolina's appearance in the Tournament was its 18th in a row ... The Great Midwest Conference became the first, first-year conference to send 2 teams to the Sweet 16 (Cincinnati, Memphis State) since Georgetown and Syracuse went from the Big East in 1980 ... Kentucky's Rick Pitino became the ninth coach to take 3 different teams to the NCAA Tournament (Providence and Boston University previously).

East Regional

An electrical storm blacked out Greensboro Collseum 3 times during Missouri's 89-78 victory over West Virginia ... Seton Hall defeated La Salle, 76-76, in a first-round game on Terry Dehere's 22-100t jumper with 1.8 seconds remaining ... Kentucky, an 88-69 winner over Did Dominion in the first round, had not played in the NGAA Tournament since 1988 ... Harper Williams, a 8-7 Massachusetts junior, made just his second 3-pointer of the season with 30 seconds to play and the Minutemen went on to defeat Syracuse, 77-71, to advance to the Sweet 16 ... Only the East Region followed the script and put its top 4 seeds — #1 Duke, #2 Kentucky, #3 Massachusetts, #4 Seton Hall — into the Sweet 16 ... By beating Massachusetts, 87-77, Kentucky advanced to the final eight for the 21st time in school history ... Christian Laettner became the NGAA Tournament's all-time leading scorer in Duke's victory over Kentucky. Laettner scored 31 points to move past Elvin Hayes, who scored 358 points in 13 Tournament games for Houston from 1966-68. Laettner's 31 gave him 380 points in 21 Tournament games.

Southeast Regional

North Carolina's Dean Smith won his 48th NCAA Tournament game when the Tar Heels defeated Miami of Dino, 68-63, in an opening-round contest. That moved Smith past John Wooden of UCLA (47) for most victories by a coach in Tournament history ... Ohio State ran off 20 unanswered points in the first half en route to its 83-56 win over Mississippi Valley State. It was Ohio State's biggest margin of victory in 45 NCAA Tournament games, its previous largest NCAA win was a 95-69 triumph over St. Joseph's in 1961, when the Buckeyes eventually lost to Cincinnati in the Tournament final ... East Tennessee State, an 87-80 winner over No. 3-ranked Arzona, had lost its 3 previous first-round games. Arzona, making its eighth consecutive frip to the NCAA Tournament, made its earliest exit since a first-round loss to Auburn in 1986. "Tulane, which resumed basketball in 1989 after a self-limposed 4-year absence caused by a point-shaving scandal, shocked St. John's, 61-57, in the first round ... Oklahoma State made 28 of 35 shots in its 87-71 win over Tulane for an NCAA Tournament-record 80 percent. The previous record of 79 percent was set by North Carolina in 1988 against Loyola Marymount ... Michigan freshman Chris Webber scored a season-high 30 points in the Wolverines' 102-90 win over East Tennessee State.

Midwest Regional

Southern California tied an 18-year-old school record for victories in a season (24) by defeating Northeast Louisiana, 84-54, in an opening-round game. The victory was the first for USC in the NCAA Tournament since 1979 . . . in Kansas' 100-67 win over Howard in the first round, the Jayhawks scored 35 of their 42 baskets on layups, dunks and other inside shots. Howard entered the game a 32-point underdog . . . Georgia Tech freshman James Forest his 24-loot, 3-point shot with eighth-tenths of a second remaining to give the Yellow Jackets a 79-78 second-round victory over USC . . . Kansas, which lost the 1991 title game to Duke, was eliminated by Texas-El Paso, 66-60. The Jayhawks were the region's top seed . . . Cincinnati's 88-57 win over Memphis State in the Midwest final sent the Bearcats to their first Final Four since 1963. The Tigers' loss was their worst since a 30-point victory by Louisville in 1981. . The Great Midwest became the first conference to send a team to the Final Four in its first year since the Sun Bett did it in 1977 with North Carolina-Charlotte.

West Regional

Louisiana State's Shaquille O'Meal set an NCAA Tournament record by blocking 11 shots in a 94-83 victory over Brigham Young. O'Neal also secred 26 points and pulled down 13 rebounds in the Tigers' win. O'Neal broke the mark of 10 blocks by 7-6 Shawn Bradley of BYU against Virginia in a 1991 first-round game ... Pepperdine's 80-70 loss to Memphis State snapped a 12-game winning streak and gave the Waves an 0-5 record in Tournament play since their last victory in 1982 ... Southwest-ern Louisiana upset Oklahoma, 87-83, in the first round by making 12 straight free throws down the stretch ... O'Neal had 36 points and 12 rebounds in LSU's 89-79 loss to Indiana, which advanced to the regional semifinals for the 12th time in 8obby Knight's 21 years with the Hoosiers ... Florida State's 78-88 win over Georgetown marked the first time in 20 years the Seminoles had won 2 games in the NCAA Tournament ... UCLA's Don MacLean scored 23 points in the Bruins 85-69 win over Louisville to become the leading scorer in Pac-10 history, surpassing Arizona's Sean Elliott.

Final Four

Duke qualified for the Final Four for the fifth consecutive year, matching Cincinnati's streak that ended in 1963. Only UCLA's 10-year streak is longer... Michigan became the lowest (No. 6) seed to reach the Final Four since Kansas, also a No. 6, made it in 1988 and won the championship The 1992 Final Four was the first in NCAA history in which each school was a former champion. Duke won in 1990, Michigan in 1989, Indiana in 1953-76-81-87 and Cincinnati in 1961-62 . . . Attendance at the Minne apolis Metrodome for the national semifinals - Duke vs. Indiana, Michigan vs. Cincinnati - was 50,379, making it the third-largest crowd in NCAA history. In 1982, North Carolina defeated Houston at the Louisiana Superdome before a crowd of 61,612. Indiana defeated UNLV and Syracuse before 64,959, also at the Superdome, in 1987 ... With 19 points in the NCAA title game against Michigan, Duke's Christian Lastiner improved his career total to 407 points, an all-time Tournament record. Laettner also set career Tournament records for free throws made (130), free-throw attempts (155) and tied Oklahoma's Mookle Blaylock with 32 steals With 7 assists against Michigan In the NCAA title game, Duke junior Bobby Hurley increased his career total to 129 in 17 games, a Tournament record.

ACCOLADES

National Sports Review Award Winners

MEN: Division I Player of Year — Christian Laether, Duke. Division I Freshman of Year — Chris Webber, Michigan. Division I Coach of Year — George Raveling, Southern California. Division II Player of Year — Lambert Shell, Bridgeport (Conn.). Division II Coach of Year — Dave Robbins, Virginia Union. WOMEN: Division I Player of Year — Oawn Staley, Virginia, Division I Coach of Year — Tara Vanderveer, Stanford. Division II Player of Year — Mindy Young, Pittsburgh-Johnstown. Division II Coach of Year — Loyd Clark, Delta State.

Major Award Winners

MEN: Naismith — Christian Laettner, Duke. Eastman — Laettner. Adolph Rupp — Laettner. John Wooden — Laettner. Kodak — Laettner. Henry Iba Coriothian (detensive player of year) — Alorozo Mourning, George-Iown. WOMEN: Maismith — Dawn Staley, Virginia. Kodak — Staley. Margaret Wade Trophy — Susan Robinson, Penn State.

All-Americans Division I Men

First Team — Harold Miner, 6-5 Jr, Southern California; Jim Jackson, 6-6 Jr, Ohio State; Christian Laether, 6-11 Sr, Duke; Shaquille O'Neal, 7-1 Jr, Louisiana State; Don MacLean, 6-10 Sr, UGLA.
Second Team — Alonzo Mourning, 6-10 Sr, Georgetown; Byron Houston,

Second Team — Alonzo Mourning, 6-10 Sr, Georgetown; Byron Houston, 6-7 Sr, Oklahoma State; Adam Keete, 6-9 Sr, Stanford; Anthony Peeler, 6-9 Sr, Mandand

6-4 Sr. Missouri, Walt Williams, 6-8 Sr, Maryland.
Third Team — Todd Day, 6-9 Sr, Arkansas, Bobby Hurley, 6-1 Jr, Duke, Malik Sealy, 6-7 Sr, St. John's, Calbert Cheaney, 6-6 Jr, Indiana; Lee Mayberry, 6-2 Sr, Arkansas.

Division II Men

First Team — Lambert Shell, Bridgeport; Walter Hurd, Virginia Union; George Gilmore, Chaminade; Tom Schurfranz, Bellarmine (Ky.); Kenny Tomper, California (Pa.)

Toomer, California (Pa.):

Second Team — Darrin Robinson, Sacred Heart (Conn.); Harold Ellis, Morehouse (Ga.); Alex Kreps, Kentucky Wesleyan; Phil Cartwright, Nebraska-Omaha; Beau Redstone, Cal State-Bakersfield.

Third Team — Charles Burkette, Jacksonville State (Ala.); Mark Sherrill,

Third Team — Charles Burkette, Jacksonville State (Ala.); Mark Sherrill, Johnson C. Smith (N.C.); Alex Wright, Central Oklahoma; Ricardo Hill, Ashland (Ohlo); Chris White, South Dakota State.

Division III Men

First Team — Steve Honderd, Calvin (Mich.): Chris Fite, Rochester, N.Y.; T.J. Van Wie, Wisconsin-Platfeville; Andre Foreman, Salisbury State; Russell Turner, Hampden-Sydney, Nate Gainey, Buffalo State.

Second Team — Wade Guglino, Hope (Mich.): Chris Green, Claremont-

Mudd; Andy Moore, Muskingum; Jim Pierrakos, Babson, N.Y.; Will Lasky, Frankiin & Marshall; Michael Smith, Hamilton, N.Y.

Division I Women (Kodak Selections)

Shannon Cade, Sr, Montana; Dena Head, Sr, Tennessee; MaChelle Joseph, Sr, Purdue; Rosemary Kosiorek, Sr, West Virginia; Tammi Reiss, Sr, Virginia; Susan Robinson, Sr, Penn State; Frances Savage, Sr, Miami; Dawn Staley, Sr, Virginia; Sheryl Swoopes, Jr, Texas Tech; Val Whiting, Jr, Stanford.

Conference MVPs

Atlantic Coast — Christian Laettner, Duke. Atlantic 10 — Harper Wiliams, Massachusetts. Big East — Alonzo Mourning, Georgetown. Big Elght — Anthony Peeler, Missouri. Big Stly — (tie) Kevin Soares, Nevada; Delvon Anderson, Montana. Big South — Tony Dunkin, Coastal Carolina. Big Ten — Jimmy Jackson, Ohio State. Big West — Lucius Davis, UCSB. Colonial — Curtis Biair, Richmond. East Coast — Terrance. Jacobs, Towson State. Brast Midwest — Anternee Hardwaya, Memphis State. Ivy — Sean Jackson, Princeton, Metro Atlantic — Randy Woods, La Salle. Metro — Clarence Weatherspoon, Southern Mississippi, Mid-American — Lewis Geter, Ohio. Mid-Continent — Tony Bennett, Wisconsin-Green Bay, Mid-Eastern — DeLon Turner, Florida A&M. Midwestern Collegiate — Parrish Casebier, Evansville. Missouri Valley — Astraf Amaya, Southern Illinois. North Atlantic — Kevin Roberson, Vermont. Mortheast — Myron Walker, Robert Morris. Ohio Valley — Brett Roberts, Morehead State. Pacific 10 — Harold Miner, Southern California. Patriot — Patrick King, Bucknell. Southeastern — Shaquille O'Neal, LSU. Southern — Terry Boyd, Western Carolina. Southhand — Ryan Stuart, Northeast Louisiana. Southwest — Will Flemons, Texas Tech. Southwestern — Steve Rogers, Alabama State. Sun Belt — Ron Elis, Louisiana Tech. Trans America — Tony Windless, Georgia Southern. West Coast — Doug Christie, Pepperdine. Western Athletic — Reginald Stater, Wyorning.

ALMANAC

Notre Dame went 48 days without playing a home game, from Dec. 5, Notre Dame went 48 days without playing a home game, from Dec. 5, 1991, to Jan. 23, 1992 — a streak of 9 games and 8,759 miles. Notre Dame left home 0-3 and returned 5-9 ... Troy State (Ala.) scored an NCAA alf-divisions record 258 points against DeVry Institute of Georgia (141) Jan. 12, breaking Troy State's 187 against the same opponent in 1991. Among other records: Troy State's 102 field goals in 190 attempts; 51 3-pointers in 109 attempts; 10 different Troy State players making at least 13-pointer; 135 points in a half . . . When Tulane hit The Associated Press Top 25 in January, it marked the first time in 43 years the Green Wave had been ranked . . . UCLA ended Arizona's 71-game home-court winning streak Jan. 11, which had been the longest in Division I . . East Tennessee State had a 34-game home winning streak snapped by Tennessee Chattanooga Jan. 20 . . . Boston College's Gerrod Abran hit gamewinning shots in 3 consecutive January games: a layup to beat Providence with 3 seconds left; a 6-foot jumper to beat Seton Hall, 65-64, with 4 seconds left, and a 13-footer at the buzzer to beat Miami (Fla.), 51-50 Mike Hall of Division II Adams State set an all-time, all-divisions record by in an 84-68 loss to Utah Valley ... Southern California's 86-82 victory over UCLA in late January was its first in 7 years at Pauley Pavillon . . . Don MacLean broke Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's UCLA career scoring record Feb. 13 during a 22-point performance against Oregon State. MacLean pushed his scoring total to 2,329, 4 more than Abdul-Jabbar. MacLean needed nearly 4 seasons to break the record Abdul-Jabbar set in 3 years. 1967-69... Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs earned the 400th victory of his career Feb. 22 when the Sooners defeated Colorado, 99-83 . . North Carolina State defeated North Carolina, 99-94, Feb. 22, it marked the first time the Wolfpack had defeated the Tar Heels twice during the regular season since 1974, when N.C. State won the NCAA title. The Wolfpack also scored a 99-86 win over North Carolina in January ... Nevada-Las Vegas' 69-58 win over New Mexico State Feb. 22 gave the Rebels their 10th consecutive regular-season (Big West) conference championship ... Arizona's Lute Ofaon earned his 400th coaching victory Feb. 15 when the Wildcats defeated Washington, 85-51 ... Prairie View A&M finished its regular-season schedule with a record of 0-28. Prairie View was the only Division I school to go winless . . North Carolina's 82-80 loss to Maryland March 1 was the Tar Heeis' fourth consecutive defeat, the school's longest losing streak in 27 years . . . Texas-El Paso's 73-72 victory over Wyoming provided Don Haskins with his 600th coaching win, making him only the 12th coach in history to reach that milestone ... Duke led The Associated Press rankings every week during the regular season, finished 28-2 and won its first Atlantic Coast Conference title in 4 years with a 94-74 victory over North Carolina in the finals of the ACC tourna-ment . . . Massachusetts finished its regular season with a 25-4 record, the most wins in school history. The Atlantic 10 title was the first men's championship of any kind for UMass in 16 years of league competition . . . Colorado finished last in the Big Eight for the sixth time in 7 years . . . Junlors Jimmy Jackson of Ohio State and Shaquille O'Neal of LSU were both selected consensus All-Americans for the second consecutive year ... Virginia's Dawn Statey won the Naismith Trophy as the best player in Division I (women) for the second consecutive year ... Duke's Christian Laettner, a consensus All-American, swept 5 major men's awards, claiming the Naismith, Eastman, Adolph Rupp, Kodak and John Wooden trophies ... Stanford's 6-9 Adam Keefe became the fourth player in history to combine 60 percent field-goal shooting with 2,000 points and 1,000 rebounds. Keefe finished his career as a 60 percent shooter with 2,319 points and 1,119 rebounds. He joined UCLA's Lew Alcindor (Kareem Abdul-Jabbar) (63.9, 2,325, 1,367), Navy's David Robinson (61.3, 2,669, 1,314) and Georgetown's Patrick Ewing (62.0, 2,184, 1,315) as the only players to achieve the 60-2,000-1,000 triple.

CHAMPIONS

Regular Season Conference Winners

Atlantic Coast — Duke (14-2, 34-2), Atlantic 10 — Massachusetts (13-3, 30-5), Big East — Seton Hail (12-6, 23-9); Georgetown (12-6, 22-10), Big Eight — Kansas (11-3, 27-5), Big Sky — Montana (14-2, 27-4), Big

South — Radford (12-2, 20-9). Blg Ten — Ohio State (15-3, 26-6). Blg South - Hadrord (12-2, 20-9), styl fem - Unio State (15-3, 26-6), styl
West - Nevada-Las Vegas (18-0, 26-2). Colonial - Richmond (12-2,
22-8); James Madison (12-2, 21-11). East Coast - Hofstra (10-2, 20-9).
Great Midwest - Cincinnati (8-2, 29-5). Ny - Princeton (12-2, 22-6).
Metro Atlantic - Manhattan (13-3, 25-9). Metro - Tulane (8-4, 22-9). Mid-American — Miami of Ohio (13-3, 23-8), Mid-Continent — Wiscon-sin-Green Bay (14-2, 25-5), Mideastern — Howard (12-4, 17-14), North Carolina A&T (12-4, 18-9), Midwestern Collegiate — Evansville (8-2, 24-Caroma AG I (12-4, 18-9). Milovestern Collegiate — Evansville (8-2, 24-6). Milsouri Valley — Southern Illinois (14-4, 22-8). Illinois State (14-4, 18-11). Morth Atlantic — Delaware (14-0, 27-4). Mortheast — Robert Morris (12-4, 19-12). Ohio Valley — Murray State (11-3, 17-13). Pacific 10 — UCLA (16-2, 28-5). Patriot — Fordham (11-3, 18-13); Bucknell (11-3, 21-9). Southeastern (Eastern) — Kentucky (12-4, 29-7); (Western) Arkansas (13-3, 26-8). Southern — East Tennessee State (12-2, 24-7); Tennessee-Chattanooga (12-2, 23-7). Southland — Texas-San Antonio (15-3, 21-8), Southwest — Texas (11-3, 23-12); Houston (11-3, 25-6). (15-3, 21-8), Southwest — Texas (11-3, 23-12); Houston (11-3, 23-0).
Southwestern — Mississippi Valley State (11-3, 15-14), Swa Bouthern (11-3, 15-14). Swa Bett — Louisiana Tech (13-3, 23-8), Trans America — Georgia Southern (13-1, 25-6). West Coast — Pepperdine (14-0, 24-7). Western Athletic — Brigham Young (12-4, 25-7), UTEP (12-4), 27-7).

Major Independents Penn State (21-8); Missouri-Kansas City (20-8); Southern Utah (20-8); Wisconsin-Milwaukee (20-8); College of Charleston (19-8); Notre Dame (18-15); Cal St.-Northridge (11-17); Northeast Illinois (8-20); Chicago State (7-21); N.C.-Greensboro (7-21); Youngstown State (6-22); Sacramento State (4-24).

> NCAA Women's Final Stanford 78, Western Kentucky 62

AT LOS ANGELES (April 5): Stanford's Rachel Hemmer, the Pacific 10's freshman of the year, scored 18 points and snatched 15 rebounds as the Cardinal won the Final Four for the second time in 3 years. Junior Val Whiting added 16 points and 13 rebounds, soohomore Christy Hedgneth had 17 points, and Molly Goodenbour, who had a 16-point, 6-assist performance in a semifinal win over Virginia, had 12 points and 6 assists and was named Final Four Most Valuable Player. Western Kentucky's offense was so flustered by Stanford, making its third consecutive appearance in the Final Four, that the Hilltoppers missed 50 shots (21 of 71). Their 29.6 shooting percentage was the worst in NCAA final history. The Hilltoppers were led by forward Lisa Lang's 18 points and 12 rebounds, and guard Kim Pehike's 16 points. Pehike, who had 30 points in an 84-72 semifina win over Southwest Missouri, scored 9 of Western Kentucky's first 23

Western Kentucky 27 35 - 62 37 41 - 78 Stanford

Western Kentucky - Scott 1-7, 0-0, 2; Lang 5-11, 8-12, 18; Monroe 3-12, 2-2, 8; Westmoreland 2-10, 0-0, 6; Pehike 6-16, 0-0, 16; Houk 0-1, 0-0, 0; Wison 1-3, 0-0, 2; Jordan 2-4, 0-0, 5; Robinson 0-1, 0-0, 0; Berryman 0-2, 2-2, 2; Cook 1-4, 1-2, 3, Totals — 21-71, 13-20, 62.

Stanford - MacMurdo 3-5, 3-4, 9; Hemmer 5-12, 8-11, 18; Whiting 4-10, 8-9, 16; Goodenbour 3-10, 5-6, 12; Hedgpeth 6-15, 3-3, 17; Kaplan 1-3, 0-0, 2; Rucker 0-0, 0-0, 0; Dougherty 0-0, 0-0, 0; Paye 0-0, 4-4, 4; Taylor 0-0, 0-0, 0; Adkins 0-0, 0-0, 0; Sevillan 0-0, 0-0, 0. Totals — 22-55, 31-37, 78. Att - 12,072.

All-Tournament Team

Molly Goodenbour, Stanford; Rachel Hemmer, Stanford; Lisa Lang, Western Kentucky, Dawn Staley, Virginia; Kim Pehlke, Western Kentucky.

Men's Championships

NIT — Virginia 81, Notre Dame 76. MCAA Division II — Virginia Union 100. Bridgeport, Conn., 75. NCAA Division III — Calvin, Mich., 62. Rochester, N.Y. 49. NAIA Division I - Oklahoma City 82, Central Arkansas 73 (OT). National Junior College Championship - Three Rivers (Mo.) 78, Butler County (Kan.) 77.

Women's Championships

MIT — Georgia Tech 90, Hawaii 72, NCAA Division II — Delta State 65. North Dakota State 63. NCAA Division III — Alma, Mich., 79, Morovian, Pa. 75. NAIA Division II — Arkansas Tech 84, Wayland Baptist 88. NAIA Division II — Northern State, S.D., 73, Tarleton State, Tex., 56.

POLLS

Final Regular-Season AP Rankings

1. Duke (28-2), 1,624 (64), 2. Kansas (26-4), 1,543. 3. Ohio State (23-5), 1.461, 4. UCLA (25-4), 1,390, 5. Indiana (23-6), 1,266, 6. Kentucky (26-6), 1,242. 7. UNLV (26-2), 1,182 (1). 8. Southern California (23-5), 1,164. 9. Arkansas (25-7), 1,081. 10. Arizona (24-6), 1,045. 11. Oklahoma State (26-7), 957. 12. Cincinnati (25-4), 908. 13. Alabama (25-8), 685. 14. Michigan State (21-7), 640. 15. Michigan (20-8), 634. 16. Missouri (20-8), 557. 17. Massachusetts (28-4), 533. 18. North Carolina (21-9), 486. 19. Seton Hall (21-8), 471, 20. Florida State (20-9), 427, 21. Syracuse (21-9), 363. 22. Georgotown (21-9), 328. 23. Oklahoma (21-8), 243. 24. DePaul (20-8), 189. 25. Louisiana State (20-9), 161.

> Final Regular-Season CNN/USA Today Rankings

1. Duke (28-2), 850 (34), 2. Kansas (26-4), 806, 3. Ohio State (23-5), 756. 4. Indiana (23-6), 731. 5. UCLA (25-4), 681. 6. Southern California (23-5), 638. 7. Arizona (24-6), 592. 8. Arkansas (25-7), 573. 9. Kentucky (26-6), 557. 10. Oklahoma State (26-7), 521. 11. Cincinnati (25-4), 462. 12. Alabama (25-8), 421, 13, Missouri (20-8), 391, 14, North Carolina (21-9), 370, 15, Michigan State (21-7), 354, 16, Michigan (20-8), 329, 17, Florida State (20-9), 300, 18, Georgetown (21-9), 246, 19, Seton Hall (21-8), 230, 20, Syracuse (21-9), 212, 21, Massachusetts (28-4), 175, 22, DePaul (20-8), 128. 23. St. John's (19-10), 104. 24. Oklahoma (21-8), 81. 25. Tulane (20-7), 78.

SUPERLATIVES

Men's Division I Single-Game Highs

Points - 53, Brett Roberts, Morehead State vs. Middle Tennessee State, 2/10. Rebounds — 27. Reginald Slater, Wyoming vs. Troy Slate, 12/14/91. Assists — 17, Clarence Armstrong, Drexel vs. Boston U., 1/25; Cedric Yelding, South Alabama vs. Southwestern Louisiana, 1/26. Blocked Shots - 13, Kevin Roberson, Vermont vs. New Hampshire, 1/9.

Women's Division I Single-Game Highs Points — 51, Andrea Congreaves, Mercer vs. Florida A&M, 1/11; Congreaves vs. Florida A&M, 2/6. Rebounds — 29, Gall Norris, Alabama State vs. Texas Southern, 2/28. Assists - 21, Tine Freil, Pacific vs. Fresno St., 3/8. Blocked Shots - 12, Denise Hogue, Charleston vs.

TRANSACTIONS

Major Division I Coaching Changes

ALABAMA promoted assistant coach David Hobbs June 12 to succeed Wimp Sanderson, who resigned amid allegations that he struck his long-time secretary during an altercation in March, BAYLOR fired Gene Iba March 27, Iba had a 98-106 record in 7 seasons. He was replaced May 11 with Darrel Johnson, who led Oklahoma City to 2 consecutive NAIA titles.
CAL STATE-FULLERTON hired former UCLA player Brad Holland April 8 to succeed John Sneed, whose contract was not renewed. CANISIUS fired Marty Marbach March 13 and replaced him April 9 with John Bellein. CITADEL fired Randy Nesbit March 10 and replaced him April 13 with Pat Dennis. Nesbit had a 75-121 record in 7 years. KENT hired Dave Grube to replace Jim McDonald, who retired. LOYOLA MARYMOUNT fired Jay Hillcock March 20 and replaced him April 7 with Villanova assistant John Olive, Hillcock was 31-28 in 2 seasons, MANHATTAN hired Fran Fraschilla, an assistant at Providence, as its head coach May 4 as a replacement for Steve Lappas, who took the Villanova job when Refile
Massiming resigned to become coach at UNLV. MISSISSIPPI accepted the resignation of Ed Murphy March 12 and replaced him March 30 with Oklahoma assistant Rob Evans. Murphy had a 76-97 record in 6 seasons. NAVY fired Pete Herrmann March 11 and replaced him April 12 with Don DeVoe, former coach at Wyoming and Tennessee, Herrmann compiled a 63-110 record over 6 seasons. MEVADA-LAS VEGAS hired Rollie Massimino, head coach at Villanova, to replace Jerry Tarkanian April 1. NEW HAMPSHIRE fired Jim Boylan March 17 and replaced him March 24 with Gib Chapman, also the school's athletic director. Boylan, who played on Marquette's 1977 NCAA championship team, had marks of 5-23, 3-25 and 7-21. DREGON fired Don Monson-March 17 after a 6-21 season and replaced him March 31 with Kansas assistant Jerry Green. RICE accepted Scott Thompson's resignation March 23 and replaced him April 5 with Stanford assistant Willis Wilson, a former team capitain and assistant coach at the Southwest Conference school. SAN DIEGO STATE fired coach Jim Brandenburg Feb. 11 and replaced him on an interim basis with Jim Harrick Jr. The Aztecs replaced Harrick with Tony Fuller March 18. SOUTHERN UTAH STATE hired Bill Evans as its head coach March 30, replacing Neil Roberts, who resigned after a shoplifting arrest Feb. 4 in Boise, Idaho. ST. JOHN'S accepted the resignation of Lou Carnesecca April 13 and replaced him April 28 with assistant Brian Mahoney, ST. LOUIS fired Rich Grawer April 1 and replaced him April 14 with Charlie Spoonhour, who had been head coach at Southwest Missouri State. Grawer was 159-149 in 10 years at the school. VILLANOVA accepted the resignation of Rollie Massimino April 1 and replaced him April 13 with Manhattan coach Steve Lappas. Massimino resigned to become head coach at UNLV. WICHITA STATE hired Scott Thompson as its head coach March 23. Thompson accepted the position after resigning at Rice. Thompson replaced Mike Cohen, who resigned. WISCONSIN accepted Jim Yoder's resignation Feb. 24 and replaced him March 25 with Stu Jackson, former coach of the New York Knicks, Yoder had only 1 winning season in a decade with the Badgers.

OTAT MINIOR

	STAT KINGS									
	SC	ORIN	G						STEALS	
CL	FG-FGA	PCT	3FG-FGA	PCT	FT-FTA	PCT	PTS	AVG	CL NO AV	G
Brett Roberts, Morehead State Sr.	278-580	47.9	66-170	38.8	193-219	88.1	815	28.1	V. Snipes, NE Illinois So. 86 3.	4
Vin Baker, Hartford Jr.	281-638	44.0	41-124	33.1	142-216	65.7	745	27.6	R. Burcy, Chicago State Sr. 85 3.	
Alphonso Ford, Mississippi Val Jr.	255-567	45.0	67-221	30.3	137-181	75.7	714	27.5	D. Corbitt, Central Conn. St So. B8 3.	
Randy Woods, La Salle Sr.	272-653	41.7	121-341	35.5	182-224	81.3	847	27.3	M. Mitchell, WisMilwaukee Jr. 78 3.	
Steve Rogers, Alabama State Sr.	233-505	46.1	83-197	42.1	215-274	78.5	764	27.3	K. Soares, Nevada Sr. 90 3.	
Walt Williams, Maryland Sr.	256-542	47.2	89-240	37.1	175-231	75.8	776	26.8	L White, Southern-B.R Jr. 93 3.	
Harold Miner, Southern Cal Jr.	250-571	43.8	57-162	35.2	232-286	81.1	789	26.3	M. Higgins, Maine Sr. 95 3.	
Terrell Lowery, Loyola (Cal.) Sr.		44.2	84-218	38.5	159-197	80.7	675	26.0	V. Usher, Tennessee Tech Sr. 86 3.	
R. Cunningham, BethCookman Sr.		39.9	47-138	34.1	135-195	69.2	744	25.7	C. Evans, Mississippi State Jr. 83 3.	
Parrish Casebier, Evansville So.		49.2	27- 73	37.0	187-234	79.9	634	25.4	D. Mee, Western Kentucky Jr. 94 2.	
Adam Keefe, Stanford Sr.		56.4	5- 11	45.5	179-240	74.6	734	25.3	C. Ceasar, Louisiana St Fr. 90 2.	
Joe Harvell, Mississippi Jr.		49.7	79-179	44.1	86-111	77.5	699	25.0	K. Johnson, NE Louisiana Jr. 84 2.	
Darin Archbold, Butler Sr.	250-510	49.0	81-172	47.1	189-229	82.5	770	24.8	D. Edwards, Texas A&M	
Lindsey Hunter, Jackson State Jr.	240 606	41.2	95-257	37.0	100-157	63.7	693	24.8		
Shaquille O'Neal, Louisiana State Jr.		61.5	0- 0	0.0	134-254	52.8	722	24.1		
Davor Marcelic, Southern Utah Sr.	220-457	48.1	84-205	41.0	135-153					
Anthony Peeler, Missouri Sr.	010 475	45.9				88.2	659	23.5		
			55-132	41.7	187-232	80.6	678	23.4		
Terrance Jacobs, Towson State , Sr.	230-401	49.5	28- 81	34.6	188-254	74.0	692	23.1	C. Yelding, South Alabama Jr. 70 2.	
Terry Boyd, Western Carolina Sr.		45.7	77-186	41.1	106-128	82.8	525	22.8	R. Coleman, Akron Sr. 75 2.	
Darrick Suber, Rider		43.7	64-168	38.1	140-170	82.4	660	22.8	C. Ward, Florida State So. 75 2.	
Malik Sealy, St. John's (N.Y.) Sr.		47.2	16- 53	30.2	169-213	79.3	679	22.6	B. Price, Oklahoma Sr. 80 2.	1
Mark Brisker, Stetson Sr.		43.4	66-194	34.0	133-172	77.3	633	22.6		
Tom Gugliotta, N.C. State Sr.		44.9	93-233	39.9	102-149	68,5	675	22.5		
Jim Jackson, Ohio State Jr.	264-535	49.3	44-108	40.7	146-180	81.1	718	22.4		
Leonard White, Southern-B.R Jr.		48.1	17- 67	25.4	160-221	72.4	673	22.4	DI OCKED CHOTO	
C. Weatherspoon, So. Mississippi , Sr.		56.3	24- 53	45.3	131-194	67.5	647	22.3	BLOCKED SHOTS	
Lucius Davis, UC Santa Barbara Sr.		56.4	0- 5	0.0	194-258	75.2	644	22.2	CL NO AV	
Orlando Lightfoot, Idaho So.		48.1	60-165	36.4	93-126	73,8	677	21.8	S. O'Neal, Louisiana State Jr. 157 5.	
Tim Roberts, Southern-B.R Fr.	240-498	48.2	94-235	40.0	80-109	73.4	654	21.8	A. Mourning, Georgetown Sr. 160 5.	
Demetrius Dudley, Hofstra Jr.		47.4	45-119	37.8	195-253	77.1	630	21.7	K. Roberson, Vermont Sr. 139 5.	
Ryan Stuart, NE Louisiana Jr.	249-437	57.0	8- 21	38.1	119-194	61.3	625	21.6	A. Earl, lowa Jr. 121 4.	
Tony Dumas, MoKansas City So.		52.1	39- 78	50.0	162-209	77.5	601	21.5	V. Baker, Hartford Jr. 100 3.	
Christian Laettner, Duke Sr.	254-442	57.5	54- 97	55.7	189-232	81.5	751	21.5	D. Van Dyke, UTEP Sr. 116 3.	
Hubert Davis, North Carolina Sr.	241-474	50.8	85-198	42.9	140-169	82.8	707	21,4	R. Horry, Alabama Sr. 121 3.	.5
Tracy Murray, UCLA Jr.		53.8	78-156	50.0	148-185	80.0	706	21.4	K. Jaxon, New Mexico Jr. 109 3.	.3
Jamal Mashburn, Kentucky So.		56.7	58-132	43.9	151-213	70.9	767	21.3	D. Chandler, Nebraska Jr. 91 3.	.1
Alonzo Mourning, Georgetown Sr.	204-343	59.5	1- 4	25.0	272-359	75,8	681	21.3	C. Outlaw, Houston Jr. 97 3.	.1
Chris Smith, Connecticut Sr.	202-487	41.5	81-193	42.0	152-190	80.0	637	21.2	C. Weiler, Rutgers So. 94 3.	0.
Allan Houston, Tennessee Jr.	223-492	45.3	82-196	41.8	189-225	84.0	717	21.1	J. McIlvaine, Marquette So. 86 3.	0.
Popeye Jones, Murray State Sr.	232-475	48.8	7- 18	38.9	161-207	77.8	632	21.1	G. Thompson, Jackson St So. 82 2.	
Dana Achtzehn, Southern Utah Sr.				20.0	138-207	66.7	589	21.0		
Dana Achizenn, Southern Dian St.	225-391	57.5	1- 5	20.0	130-207	00.7	009	21,0	M. Mutavdzic, Wagner Fr. 79 2.	ä

REBOUNDING

	CL	NO	AVG
P. Jones, Murray State	Sr.	431	14.4
S. O'Neal, Louisiana State	Jr.	421	14.0
T. Burroughs, Jacksonville	Sr.	370	13.2
A. Keele, Stanford	Sr.	355	12.2
L White, Southern-B.R		367	12.2
J. Sims, Youngstown State	Jr.	327	11.7
L. Ellis, Notre Dame	Sr.	385	11.7
M. Stokes, SW Louisiana	Sr.	370	11.6
D. Johnson, San Francisco		309	11.4
D. Henderson, Fairfield	Jr.	318	11.4
R. Smith, Texas Christian	Sr.	386	11.4
R. Slater, Wyoming	Sr.	327	11.3
E. Johnson, New Orleans	Jr.	356	11.1
R. Jackson, Nicholls State		310	11.1
P. Meriweather, SE Louisiana	Jr.	308	11.0
K. Roberson, Vermont		307	11.0
G. Alexander, South Florida	Sr.	315	10.9
W. Kidd, Middle Tenn. State		292	10.8

ASSISTS

Magigia	
CL NO	AVG
V. Usher, Tennessee Tech Sr. 254	8.8
S. Crawford, New Mexico St Jr. 282	8.5
D. Smart, San Francisco So. 241	8.3
K. Soares, Nevada Sr. 227	7.8
C. Evans, Mississippi St Jr. 219	7.8
f. Walker, Loyola (Cal.) Sr. 218	7.8
D. Dale, So. Mississippi Sr. 222	7.7
B. Hurley, Duke Jr. 237	7.6
T. Miller, Marquette Fr. 221	7.6
C. Helding, S. Alabama Jr. 184	7.1
T. Brooks, TennChattanooga Jr. 205	6.8
D. Corbitt, Central Conn. St So. 191	6.8
D. Harris, MdBalt. County Jr. 177	6.8
G. Cody, Texas-Arlington Sr. 196	6.8
S. Miller, Pittsburgh Sr. 224	6.6
W. Timmerson, Robert Morris Sr. 204	6.6
B.J. Tyler, Texas So. 229	6.5
S. Phillips, Central Florida So. 183	6.5
M. Lollie, Stanford Jr. 189	6.5
A. Sunderland, Cal St. Fullerton Jr. 182	6.5



PRO BASKETBALL

1992 NBA PLAYOFFS



WESTERN CONFERENCE



NBA CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES GAME 1

Bulls 122, Trail Blazers 89

AT CHICAGO (June 3): Michael Jordan torched the Biazers for 39 points, including 6 of 10 3-pointers, as Chicago recorded the third-largest rout in the history of the NBA Finals. Jordan, who scored 35 points in the first 2 quarters, broke a 30-year-old Finals record for points in a half held by Eigln Baylor of the Lakers, who had 33 against Boston in 1962. Jordan hit an NBA Finals record-tying 6 3-pointers on 9 attempts in the first half as he dominated his celebrated matchup with Portland's Clyde Drexter. The Blazer star made only 5 of 14 shots and finished with 16 grints. Jordan made 7 of 13 shots in the first quarter, scoring 18 points, then took the Blazers out of the game in the second quarter when he scored 17 points Most of Jordan's 3-point bombs were over Drexler. Jordan hit 6 jumpers from 15 feet or beyond. Overall, just 2 of Jordan's 16 field goals were made from inside the paint, and both were dunks. Jordan set a Finals records for 3-point attempts (10), breaking the old mark of 9 by Detroit's Bill Laimbeer vs. Portland on June 7, 1990, and Portland's Terry Porte vs. Detroit on June 14, 1990. Jordan's 63-pointers tied a Finals record set by Michael Cooper of the Lakers vs. Boston on June 4, 1987, and matched by Laimbeer vs. the Blazers June 7, 1990. Jordan's 14 first-half field goals matched a Finals record set by Detroit's Islah Thomas vs. the Lakers June 19, 1988. Jordan also kept other Bulls involved in the Chicago offense by handing out 11 assists.

30 21 17 21 - 89 33 33 38 18 - 122 Portland Chicago

Jerome Kersey 3-8, 1-1, 7; Buck Williams 1-1, 1-2, 3; Kevin Duckworth 3-5, 1-1, 7; Clyde Drexler 5-14, 6-7, 16; Terry Porter 5-9, 3-4, 13; Cliff Robinson 7-14, 2-2, 16; Mark Bryant 5-8, 0-0, 10; Danny Ainge 3-8, 1-2, 8; Ennis Whatley 2-5, 0-0, 4; Robert Pack 1-5, 2-2, 4; Wayne Cooper 0-0, 0-0, 0; Alaa Abdelnaby 0-1, 1-2, 1, Totals — 35-78, 18-23, 89 Chicago — Scottie Pippen 8-14, 8-9, 24; Horace Grant 5-8, 1-2, 11; Bill Cartwright 1-4, 3-4, 5; John Paxson 2-4, 0-0, 4; Michael Jordan 16-27, 1-1, 39; Scott Williams 6-6, 0-0, 12; B.J. Armstrong 5-11, 0-0, 11; Bobby Hansen 2-4, 1-2, 5; Cliff Levingston 4-7, 0-0, 8; Stacey King 0-3, 1-2, 1;

Will Perdue 1-3, 0-2, 2, Totals — 50-91, 15-22, 122.
FG Pct. — Portland, .449; Chicago, .549. FT Pct. — Portland, .783; Chicago, .682, 3-Pt. FG — Portland 1-6 (Ainge 1-2, Drexler 0-2, Porter 0-2); Chicago 7-15 (Jordan 6-10, Armstrong 1-1, Pippen 0-1, Paxson 0-1, Hansen 0-1, Levingston 0-1). Rebounds — Portland 43 (Kersey 7); Chicago 53 (Pippen, Williams 9). Assists — Portland 16 (Drexler 7); Chicago 38 (Jordan 11). Turnovers - Portland 21 (Kersey 5); Chicago 11 (Arm strong 3). Att - 18.676.

GAME 2

Trail Blazers 115, Bulls 104 (OT)

AT CHICAGO (June 5): Danny Ainge came off the bench and scored 9 of his 17 points in overtime as the Blazers evened the series at 1-1. Demolished in Game 1, Portland appeared on the verge of losing its second straight to the Bulls when Clyde Droxler fouled out with 4:36 left in regulation and the Blazers trailing, 92-82. But Ainge and Terry Porter led a

remarkable Portland rally, Porter scored 7 points during a 13-3 run that ended with Ainge and Jerome Kersey scoring on layins to tie the score at 95. Michael Jordan then put Chicago in front, 97-95, but Kevin Duckworth tied it at 97 with a 5-foot jumper. Chicago played for the last shot, but Jordan's 18-footer at the buzzer missed. In OT, Ainge put the Blazers ahead, 101-99, with a perimeter jumper. Portland stayed ahead largely because Chicago made just 3 of 6 from the foul line over the next 1:12. Porter hit a 3-pointer, Portland's first in 12 attempts, and Ainge followed with a layin to give Portland a 108-102 lead, effectively ending Chicago's hopes. Ainge's overtime production tied the Finals record shared by John Haylicek and Bill Laim!

Portland 31 23 16 27 18 Chicago 23 22 32 20 7 7 -104

Portland - Jerome Kersey 6-11, 0-0, 12; Buck Williams 7-9, 5-5, 19; Kevin Duckworth 6-15, 2-2, 14; Clyde Drexler 8-20, 10-10, 26; Terry Porter 8-17, 7-9, 24; Cliff Robinson 0-2, 3-8, 3; Danny Ainge 7-10, 3-4, 17; Ennis Whatley 0-0, 0-0, 0. Totals — 42-84, 30-38, 115.

Chicago — Scottie Pippen 6-19, 4-6, 16; Horace Grant 4-6, 2-3, 10; Bill Cartwright 4-4, 2-4, 10; John Paxson 6-14, 0-0, 16; Michael Jordan 16-32, 7-9, 39; Scott Williams 1-3, 1-2, 3; Cliff Levingston 3-6, 1-2, 7; B.J. Armstrong 0-1, 0-0, 0; Will Perdue 0-0, 0-0, 0; Bobby Hansen 1-1, 0-0, 3. Totals - 41-86, 17-26, 104.

FG Pct. — Portland, .500; Chicago, .477, FT Pct. — Portland, .789; Chicago, .654. 3-Pt. FG - Portland 1-12 (Porter 1-5, Ainge 0-3, Drexler 0-4); Chicago 5-15 (Paxson 4-7, Hansen 1-1, Pippen 0-3, Jordan 0-4).

Rebounds — Portland 54 (B. Williams 14); Chicago 50 (Grant 12). Assists
— Portland 27 (Drexler 8); Chicago 34 (Jordan, Pippen 10). Turnovers — Portland 9 (B. Williams, Porter 3); Chicago 15 (Pippen 6). Att - 18,676.

GAME 3 **Bulls 94, Trail Blazers 84**

AT PORTLAND (June 7): Michael Jordan scored 26 points and Scottie Pippen and Horace Grant contributed 18 each, but the Bulls won with their defense. Chicago forced 20 Portland turnovers, converting them into 26 points, and held the Blazers to 35.9 percent field-goal shooting. Portland's 39 second-half points set a team playoff record-low for a half, eclipsing the previous mark of 40 in 1978 against Seattle and in 1991 against the L.A. Lakers. The combined total of 31 points in the third quarter, when the Bulls outscored the Blazers, 16-15, was a Finals record-low for the third period, surpassing 33 when Seattle outscored Washington, 19-14, in 1979. The Blazers were horrendous from long range, making 5 of 33 shots from 16 feet and beyond. Portland had 3 long stretches without a field goal, spans that totaled 18 minutes. Portland's loss was its first in 9 home playoff games. Clyde Drexter was the only Blazer who had a decent offensive game, scoring 32 points. He was also the only Blazer who shot 50 percent from the floor. Jerome Kersey (11) and Kevin Duckworth (11) were the only other Portland players in double figures

34 20 16 24 — 94 26 19 15 24 — 84 Chicago Portland

Chicago — Scottie Pippen 6-15, 6-8, 18; Horace Grant 7-12, 4-5, 18; Bill Cartwright 3-7, 0-2, 6; John Paxson 3-5, 2-2, 8; Michael Jordan 11-22, 4-4, 26; Scott Williams 1-5, 0-0, 2; B.J. Armstrong 2-5, 0-2, 4; Bobby Hansen 1-3, 0-0, 3; Cliff Levingston 0-0, 1-2, 1; Stacey King 3-4, 2-4, 8. Totals - 37-78, 19-29, 94.

Portland — Jerome Kersey 4-13, 3-6, 11; Buck Williams 1-5, 4-4, 6; Kevin Duckworth 5-11, 1-2, 11; Clyde Drexler 9-17, 12-12, 32; Terry Porter 3-7, 1-2, 7; Cliff Robinson 2-11, 1-2, 5; Danny Ainge 4-12, 3-4, 12; Ennis Whatley 0-2, 0-0, 0. Totals — 28-78, 25-32, 84. FG Pct. — Chicago, .474; Portland, .359, FT Pct. — Chicago, .655; Port-

land, .781. 3-Pt. FG - Chicago 1-4 (Hansen 1-1, Pippen 0-1, Paxson 0-1, Jordan 0-1); Portland 3-11 (Drexler 2-4, Ainge 1-5, Porter 0-1, Robinson 0-1). Rebounds — Chicago 55 (Pippen, Grant 8); Portland 53 (Kersey 12). Assists — Chicago 25 (Pippen 7); Portland 12 (Porter 4). Turnovers Chicago 16 (Pippen, Jordan 5); Portland 20 (Drexler 5). Att - 12,888.

GAME 4 Trail Blazers 93, Bulls 88

AT PORTLAND (June 10): Chicago opened the game with a 10-0 run and held the lead until Clyde Drexler's layup put Portland ahead, 83-82, with 3:35 remaining and sparked the Blazers to victory. Portland, which had trailed by as many as 13 points in the first half, outscored Chicago 15-6 in the last 41/2 minutes. Drexler's layup occurred after he stripped the ball from Michael Jordan, threw an outlet pass to Terry Porter, took a return pass from Porter and scored. Chicago's John Paxson tied it at 85 with a 3-pointer, but the Blazers resumed control, scoring 6 straight points at the free throw line. Drexler finished with 21 points, 9 assists and 8 rebounds. He also blocked 3 shots. Jordan scored 32 points, but was 11 of 26 from the floor and had no points in the final 101/2 minutes. Jerome Kersey also had 21 points for Portland, 10 in the last quarter.

Chicago 26 22 21 19 — 88

Portland 18 27 21 27 — 93

Chicago — Scottie Pippen 8-13, 1-4, 17; Horace Grant 4-10, 0-0, 8; Bill Cartwright 4-8, 1-2, 9; John Paxson 3-7, 1-2, 9; Michael Jordan 11-26, 8-8, 32; B.J. Armstrong 3-7, 0-1, 6; Scott Williams 1-1, 3-3, 5; Cliff Levingston 0-4, 0-0, 0; Craig Hodges 1-1, 0-0, 2. Totals - 35-77, 14-20,

Portland - Jerome Kersey 8-12, 5-6, 21; Buck Williams 3-7, 0-0, 6;

- Chicago 44 (Grant 10); Portland 58 (Duckworth 11). Assists — Chicago 18 (Pippen, Jordan 6); Portland 28 (Drexler 9). Turnovers — Chicago 16 (Jordan 5); Portland 13 (B. Williams 3). Att — 12.888.

GAME 5 Bulls 119, Trail Blazers 106

AT PORTLAND (June 12): Michael Jordan scored 46 points, hitting 14 of 23 field goals and 16 of 19 free throws, to lead the Bulls, who led virtually wire-to-wire. The game was essentially decided in the first quarter as Chi-

cago, connecting on 15 of 22 shots, raced to a 39-26 lead. Portland managed to close the gap to 66-54 at halftime, but fell behind by 20 points in the third quarter. The Blazers mounted a comeback in the fourth quarter, getting within 110-101 on Danny Alinge's keyin with 3:33 left. But a pair of Jerome Kersey gaffes crushed Portland's remaining hopes. After Jordan gave the Bulls a 111-101 lead with a free throw, Kersey missed a layin. Thirty seconds later, Kersey threw an outlet pass between Ainge and Terry Porter that landed on the scorer's table. Kersey, who had 14 points and 12 rebounds, finished with 6 turnovers.

Chicago 39 27 28 25 — 119
Portland 26 28 24 28 — 106
Chicago — Scottie Pippen 8-15, 8-9, 24; Horace Grant 2-4, 2-5, 6; Bill

Cartwright 2-4, 0-0, 4; John Paxson 6-11, 0-0, 12; Michael Jordan 14-23, Cartwight 2-4, 0-0, 4, John Passon 6-11, 0-0, 12; Michael Jordan 14-23, 16-19, 46; Scott Williams 2-4, 3-4, 7; B.J. Armstrong 2-4, 4-4, 8; Cith Lavingston 2-3, 2-2, 6; Stacey King 1-4, 2-2, 4; Bobby Hansen 1-1, 0-0, 2; Craig Hodges 0-0, 0-0, 0. Totals — 40-73, 37-45, 119.

Portland — Jerome Kersey 7-17, 0-0, 14; Buck Williams 3-6, 0-0, 6;

Kevin Duckworth 3-6, 7-11, 13; Clyde Drexler 9-21, 12-14, 30; Terry Por-ter 5-12, 7-8, 17; Danny Ainge 5-13, 3-4, 14; Cliff Robinson 3-4, 5-5, 11; Ennis Whatley 0-0, 0-0, 0; Robert Pack 0-1, 1-2, 1. Totals - 35-80, 35-

FG Pel. - Chicago, .548; Portland, .438. FT Pet. - Chicago, .822; Portland, .795, 3-Pt. FG - Chicago 2-6 (Jordan 2-4, Paxson 0-1, Pippen 0-1); Portiand 1-7 (Ainge 1-4, Drexler 0-3). Rebounds: — Chicago 42 (Pippen 11): Portland 53 (Kersey 12). Assasts: —Chicago 26 (Pippen 9); Portland 21 (Porter 8). Turnevers: —Chicago 14 (Jordan 4); Portland 18 (Kersey 6). Att - 12,888.

GAME 6 Bulls 97, Trail Blazers 93

AT CHICAGO (June 14): Chicago erased a 15-point deficit at the end of the third quarter and won its second consecutive title. The Bulls, outscoring the Blazers, 33-14, in the final 12 minutes, became the third consecutive team, following the Los Angeles Lakers (1986-87, 1987-88) and Detroit Pistons (1988-89, 1989-90) to win back-to-back titles. Michael Jordan scored the last 6 points for Chicago, including a pair of clinching free throws with 11.8 seconds left after he was fouled by Terry Porter. Jordan, who averaged 35.8 points for the 6-game series, was named MVP of the playoffs for the second straight year. He became the first player in NBA history to win regular season and playoff MVP awards in back-to-back seasons. The Trail Blazers led by as many as 17 points late in the third quarter, but couldn't find the hoop and made an avalanche of mistakes in the final quarter, hitting just 4 of 14 shots and committing 7 turnovers. It was Chicago's reserves who sparked the victory. With Jordan on the bench, Bobby Hansen, Stacey King, B.J. Armstrong and Scott Williams led the Bulls on a 14-2 run that reduced Portland's lead to 81-78. Jordan then returned and scored 12 of his 33 points in the final 6 minutes. Scottle Plapen supported Jordan with 26 points while John Paxson had 13.

Jerome Kersey and Clyde Drexier both had 24 points for Portland, and Porter finished with 22. But the trio combined for 13 of Portland's 21 turnovers. Chicago set an NBA Finals third-quarter comeback record by rallying from 15 points behind (79-64) to win. The previous mark was 12 when San Francisco defeated Philadelphia, 117-109, April 23, 1967, after trailing 96-84 with 12 minutes left.

Portland 25 25 29 14 — 93

Chicago 19 25 20 33 — 97

Portland — Jerome Kersey 11-20, 2-2, 24; Buck Williams 1-4, 5-5, 7;

Kevin Duckworth 2-3, 0-0, 4; Clyde Drexler 8-24, 7-7, 24; Terry Porter 7-15, 7-7, 22; Cliff Robinson 5-10, 0-0, 10; Danny Alnge 1-2, 0-0, 2. Totals — 35-78, 21-21, 93.

Chicago - Scottie Pippen 9-17, 6-6, 26; Horace Grant 1-1, 0-2, 2; Bill Cartwright 2-5, 0-0, 4; John Paxson 6-9, 0-0, 13; Michael Jordan 13-24, 5-5, 33; Scott Williams 2-5, 0-0, 4; B.J. Armstrong 3-7, 0-0, 6; Bobby Hansen 1-1, 0-0, 3; Cliff Levingston 0-0, 1-4, 1; Stacey King 1-4, 3-4, 5. Totals - 38-73, 15-21, 97.

FG Pet. — Portland, .449; Chicago, .521. FT Pet. — Portland, 1.000; Chicago, .714. 3-Pt. FG — Portland 2-7 (Porter 1-2, Drexler 1-3, Kersey 0-1, Alnge 0-1); Chicago 6-13 (Pippen 2-3, Jordan 2-3, Hansen 1-1, Paxson 1-4, Armstrong 0-2). Rabounda — Portland 47 (Kersey 9); Chicago 37 (Williams 8). Asslets — Portland 21 (Porter 7); Chicago 20 (Grant 5). Turnovera — Portland 21 (Kersey 6); Chicago 18 (Pippen 5). Att — 18,676.

ACCOLADES Hall of Fame

Former NBA stars Bob Lanier and Connie Hawkins and 2 women were among 9 voted into the Springfield, Mass., Hall of Fame Jan. 30. The women, Lusia Harris and Nera White, were joined by former Soviet star Sergei Below and coaches Lou Carnesecca, Al McGuire, Jack Ramsey and Phil Woolpert. Lanier, a No. 1 pick from St. Bonaventure in 1970, was an 8-time all-star who averaged 20.1 points and 10.1 rebounds during his career with Detroit and Milwaukee. Hawkins, nominated for the first time. spent 3 years with the Harlem Globetrotters, then played in the ABA before joining the Phoenix Suns. He played 7 NBA seasons and was an all-star 4 times. The 6-3 Harris played at Delta State and averaged 25.9 points and 14.4 rebounds during her 4-year career. Harris was also a member of the 1975 Pan Am Games gold-medal team and the 1976 Olympic silver-medal team. White starred for the Nashville Business College AAU team in the 1950s and '60s, helping it win 10 national titles.

National Sports Review Award Winners MVP - Michael Jordan, Bulls. Defensive Player of Year - David Robinson, Spurs. Rookle of Year - Larry Johnson, Hornets. Coach of Year -

NBA Awards

Pat Riley, Knicks.

MVP — Michael Jordan, Bulls. Rookle of Year — Larry Johnson, Hornets, Defensive Player of Year — David Robinson, Spurs. Sixth Man — Detlef Schrempf, Pacers. Most Improved — Pervis Elison, Bullets. Pivotal Player — Dennis Rodman, Pistons. Caach of Year — Don Nelson.

MVP Voting

 Michael Jordan, Bulls, 900 (80).
 Clyde Drexier, Blazers, 561 (12).
 David Robinson, Spurs, 337 (2).
 Karl Malone, Jazz, 262 (1).
 Patrick Ewing, Knicks, 100. 6. Chris Mullin, Warriors, 81. 7. Mark Price, Cavaliers, 66. 8. Tim Hardaway, Warriors, 64. 9. Scottie Pippen, Bulls, 32 (1). 10. Dennis Rodman, Pistons, 26.

All-NBA Teams

First — Karl Malone, F, Jazz; Chris Mullin, F, Warriors; David Robinson, C, Spurs; Michael Jordan, G, Bulls; Clyde Drexler, G, Blazers. Second — Scottle Pippen, F. Bulls; Charles Barkley, F. 76ers; Patrick Ewing, C. Knicks; Tim Hardaway, G, Warriors; John Stockton, G, Jazz. Tatrd — Dennis Rodman, F, Pistons; Kevin Willis, F, Hawks; Brad Daugherty, C, Cavallers; Mark Price, G. Cavaliers; Kevin Johnson, G. Suns.

All-Defensive Teams

First - Dennis Rodman, Pistons; Scottle Pippen, Bulls; David Robinson, Spurs; Michael Jordan, Bulls; Joe Dumars, Pistons. Second - Larry Nance, Cavallers; Buck Williams, Blazers; Patrick Ewing, Knicks; John Stockton, Jazz; Micheal Williams, Pacers.

All-Rookie Teams

First - Larry Johnson, Hornets; Dikembe Mutombo, Nuggets; Billy Owens, Warriors; Steve Smith, Heat; Stacey Augmon, Hawks. Secon Rick Fox, Celtics; Terrell Brandon, Cavallers; Larry Stewart, Bullets; Stanley Roberts, Magic, Mark Macon, Nuggets.

All-Star Voting East

Fowards - 1. Charles Barkley, 76ers, 991,408. 2. Larry Bird, Cellics, 852,476. 3. Scottle Pippen, Bulls, 542,191. 4. Detlet Schrempt, Pacers, 311,862. 5. Chuck Person, Pacers, 309,409.

Guards - 1. Michael Jordan, Bulls, 1,049,573. 2. Islah Thomas, Pistons, 549,546. 3. Michael Adams, Bullets, 489,291. 4. Reggie Miller, Pacers, 301,701. 5. John Paxson, Bulls, 226,930.

Centers - 1. Patrick Ewing, Knicks, 514,874. 2. Moses Malone, Bucks, 404,903. 3. Pervis Ellison, Bullets, 275,743. 4. Brad Daugherty, Cavallers, 271,424. 5. Sam Bowie, Nets, 200,722.

West

Forwards - 1. Karl Malone, Jazz, 764,633. 2. Chris Mullin, Warriors, 751,397. 3. Tom Chambers, Suns, 406,185. 4. Billy Owens, Warriors, 335,053. 5. Dan Majerle, Suns, 320,220.

Guards — 1. Clyde Drexler, Blazers, 759,550, 2. Magic Johnson, Lakers, 653,211, 3. Tim Hardaway, Warriors, 446,765, 4. Mitch Richmond, Kings, 325,546. 5. Kevin Johnson, Suns, 309,820.

Centers - 1. David Robinson, Spurs, 512,348. 2. Dikembe Mutombo, Nuggels, 505,035, 3. Hakeem Olajuwon, Rockets, 357,588, 4. Benoit Ben-jamin, Sonics, 215,212, 5. Kevin Duckworth, Blazers, 158,391.

All-Star Game West 153, East 113

AT ORLANDO, FLA. (Feb. 9): Magic Johnson, making his first NBA appearance since announcing his retirement Nov. 7, 1991, after testing positive for the HIV virus, scored 25 points, added 9 assists and was named Most Valuable Player in leading the West past the East. Johnson, who scored 16 points in the first half and concluded his improbable 29minute performance by hitting 3 consecutive 3-point shots in the final quarter, received 9 of the 11 MVP votes. The other 2 went to Portland's Clyde Drexler, who finished with 22 points, 11 rebounds and 6 assists. Drexler scored 12 points in the third quarter. The West dominated, putting the game out of reach with a 17-0 run that turned a 62-53 lead into a 79-53 advantage just before halftime. San Antonio's David Robinson added 19 points for the West. Chicago's Michael Jordan led the East with 18 points while Detroit's Islah Thomas scored 15. Detroit's Dennis Rodman had 20 rebounds.

 West
 44
 35
 36
 38
 —
 153

 East
 31
 24
 28
 30
 —
 113

 West
 — Karl Malone 5-7, 1-2, 11; Chris Mullin 6-7, 0-0, 13; David Robinson 7-9, 5-8, 19; Clyde Drexler 10-15, 0-0, 22; Magic Johnson 9-12, 4-4,
 25; Tim Hardaway 5-10, 2-2, 14; Hakeem Olajuwon 3-6, 1-2, 7; Jeff Hornacek 5-7, 0-0, 11; Otis Thorpe 1-1, 0-0, 2; James Worthy 4-7, 1-2, 9; John Stockton 5-8, 0-0, 12; Dan Majerie 2-5, 0-0, 4; Dikembe Mutombo 2-4, 0-0, 4. Totals -64-98, 14-20, 153.

East — Scottie Pippen 6-13, 2-3, 14; Charles Barkley 6-14, 0-0, 12; Patrick Ewing 4-7, 2-5, 10; Islah Thomas 7-14, 0-0, 15; Michael Jordan 9-17, 0-0, 18; Mark Price 1-5, 4-4, 6; Brad Daugherty 3-8, 0-0, 6; Joe Dumars 2-7, 0-0, 4; Dernis Rodman 2-7, 0-0, 4; Reggle Lewis 3-7, 1-2, 7; Kevin Willis 4-10, 0-0, 8; Michael Adams 4-8, 0-0, 9. Totals — 51-117, 9-14, 113.

Att - 14 272

All-Star Saturday

Stam Dunk Contest — Cedric Ceballos, Suns, def. Larry Johnson, Hornets, 97.2-66.0, Long Distance Shootout — Craig Hodges, Bulls, def. Jim Les, Kings, 16-15, Legends Game — East 46, West 38 (Leading Scorers: East, George Gervin, 24; West, Calvin Murphy, 10.

ALAMANC

Regular Season

Golden State just missed an NBA record for largest margin of victory Nov 2, 1991, in handing Sacramento its 38th consecutive road loss, 153-91. The Warriors fell 1 point shy of the record (63) set when the Lakers defeated Golden State, 162-99, in 1972 . . . The Clippers defeated the Lak-ers, 114-109, in overtime Nov. 5, their first win at The Forum since Nov. 27, 1981, when they were based in San Diego . . . On Nov. 6, Michael Jordan scored 44 points as the Bulls beat the Celtics, 132-113, spoiling the 500th consecutive sellout at Boston Garden . . . Atlanta's Kevin Willis had a career-high 31 rebounds Dec. 3 in a 103-99 victory over Dallas . .

The New Jersey Nets set an NBA record for blocked shots Dec. 12 with 22 in a 121-81 victory over Denver. The previous record was shared by Cleveland (1989), the L.A. Lakers (1982) and Detroit (1980), all with 21... The Cleveland Cavaliers converted a 20-point halftime lead over Miami Dec. 17 into the most lopsided victory in NBA history, beating the Heat, 148-80. The 68-point margin of victory eclipsed the mark of 63 set by the Lakers March 19, 1972, in a 162-99 win over Golden State. Cleveland outscored the Heat, 75-27, in the second half ... On Dec. 21, Sacramento coach Dick Motta lost the 862nd game of his NBA coaching career, the most in league history, when the Kings were beaten by Dallas, 109-85.

Motta overtook Gene Shue for the career record for losses... On Jan. 8. the Orlando Magic snapped a 17-game losing streak by defeating the Seattle SuperSonics, 104-103 ... On Jan. 17, Robert Partsh of the Celtics surpassed the 20,000-point mark for his career in Boston's 98-95 win over Philadelphia. Parish scored 14 points, giving him 20,011 career points ... The Lakers' 131-92 loss to Portland Jan. 21 matched the second-worst (to the Warriors in 1966) in team history. The only bigger one was a 130-88 defeat at Portland April 22, 1990, when then-coach Pat Rilley held out his best players because the game had no bearing on the standings...On Feb. 5, Michael Jordan was suspended for the first time in his NBA career and fined \$5,000 for bumping a referee in a game against Utah. The suspension cost Jordan a game's pay, about \$40,000 ... On Feb. 5, John Stockton had 11 assists, giving him 6,918 in his career, and moving him past Guy Rodgers into seventh place on the all-time list ... On Feb. 6, Detroit's Dennis Rodman had 26 rebounds in a 112-95 victory over Cleveland ... Larry Brown won his first game as coach of the LA. Clippers Feb. 12, a 97-95 decision over the Houston Rockets. It was Brown's 600th professional coaching triumph ... Detroit's Dennils Rodman snatched 34 rebounds in an overtime win against Indiana March 4. That was the highest rebound total in the NBA since April, 1988 ... On March 15, Lenny Wilkens earned his 800th career coaching vic-tory when Cleveland defeated Denver, 100-91. Wilkens joined Red Amerbuch, Jack Ramsay, Dick Motta and Bill Flick in the 800-win club ... On March 18, James Edwards of the Clippers became the 28th player to appear in at least 1,000 NBA games during a 117-86 win over the Dallas Mavericks ... New Jersey (40-42) made the playoffs for the first time since 1986 ... The Clippers (45-37) made the playoffs for the first time since 1975, when they were the Buffalo Braves ... The Lakers earned their 16th consecutive trip to the playoffs. Playing without Magic John-ton, who announced his retirement Nov. 7, 1991, the Lakers finished with a 43-39 record, their fewest wins in a season since 1975-76 when they went 40-42 ... Milwaukee (31-51) lost 14 of its last 15 games and missed the playoffs for the first time in 12 years, since 1978-79... Detroit's Dennis Rodman averaged 18.7 rebounds, the highest total in the league since Wilt Chamberlain averaged 19.2 in 1971-72. Rodman had 39 games with 20 or more rebounds. No player had more than 9 20-rebound games in 1990-91. Rodman also had 2 games with more than 30 rebounds ... Indiana's **Detief Schrompf** became the third player to win the NBA's Sixth Man Award twice. **Kevin Michale** of Boston won the top award for nonstarters in 1984 and 1985, and Ricky Pierce, then of Milwaukee, won in 1987 and 1990. Schrempf outpolled Golden State's Sarunes Merciulionis. and Phoenix' Dan Majorlo ... The Chicago Bulls, with a record of 67-15, became 1 of only 8 teams to win more than 65 games in a season. The Bulls became the fourth team in history to average a double-digit point differential for an entire season. The Bulls scored 109.9 points per game to their opponents' 99.5, a difference of 10.4. The Bulls joined the 1971-72 Lakers (12.3), 1970-71 Bucks (12.2) and 1971-72 Bucks (11.1) as the only clubs to outscore their opponents by 10 or more points per game. The Bulls further became the fifth team in league history to win 30 road games in a season. The Bulls (31-10) joined the 1972-73 Celtics (32-8), 1974-75 Celtics (32-9), 1971-72 Lakers (31-7) and 1982-83 76ers (30-11) ... Utah's John Stockton was the only player to win 2 statistical categories, assists (13.7) and steals (2.98). The last time a player led in 2 categories was in 1990 when Michael Jordan led in scoring and steals and Hakeem Olajuwon led in rebounding and blocked shots. Stockton's 1,126 assists were the fourth-highest total in history and his fifth year in a row over 1,000. The only other player to reach 1,000: Detroit's talah Thomas in 1985 . . . San Antonio's David Robinson became only the third player in history to make the leader list in 5 statistical categories. Robinson finished seventh in scoring (23.2), fourth in rebounding (12.2), seventh in field goal percentage (,551), fifth in steals (2.32) and first in blocked shots (4.49). Robinson joined Larry Bird (1986) and Cilif Hagan (1960) as the

only players in league history to rank among the leaders in 5 categories in Playoffs

a single year

Brad Daugherty scored a Cleveland playoff-record 40 points in the Cavaliers' 120-113 win over New Jersey April 23. It marked the first time in 8 playoff appearances that the Cavs won their opening game ... Portland scored a club playoff-record 75 points in the first half of its 115-102 win over the Lakers April 23. The Blazers had a 34-point lead at intermission ... Detroit was held to its lowest playoff point total in team history April 24 when the Pistons lost to New York, 109-75. Detroit's previous low was 78 points against Boston in 1988 ... Michael Jordan scorad 135 points, including 56 in Game 3, in Chicago's sweep of Miami in the first round to set a record for a 3-game series. Jordan eclipsed his own mark of 131, against Boston in 1986 . . . Karl Malone's 44 points against the Clippers May 3 was a career playoff high . . . The Lakers, beaten 3-1 by Portland, were eliminated from the playoffs in the first round for the first time since 1981 ... Portland's Clyde Drexter averaged 26.3 points, 8.6 rebounds and 8.5 assists in the Blazers' sweep of the Lakers . . . The Knicks broke a 14-game losing streak to the Bulls when they defeated Chicago, 94-89, in Game 1 of their Eastern Conference semifinal series. It was New York's trist win at Chicago Stadium since March 16, 1987 ... Portland had 15 steals in Game 1 against Phoenix May 5, including 4 by Jerome Kerzey and 3 each by Clipte Orexter and Buck Williams ... Portland defeated Phoenix, 153-151, in double overtime in the highest-scoring playoff emin in history May 11. The 304 combined total points broke the old record of 285 set by San Antonio (152) and Denver (133) on April 26, 1983, and matched when Boston defeated New York, 157-128, on April 28, 1990. Portland's 153 points matched the third-highest total ever in a playoff

game, 4 short of the 157 scored by the Celtics against New York. The Suns' fotal was the most ever by a losing team in the playoffs... In Game 1 of the Western Conference finals between Portland and Utah, Terry Porter of the Blazers made 6 of 8 3-point shots. His 6 treys were 1 short of the NBA playoff record set in 1991 by Indiana's Chuck Person against Boston. Utah's 113-88 loss to Portland was 1 point short of its worst playoff defeat, a 122-96 loss to Houston in 1985 ... Michael Jordan scored 42 points and teammate Scottle Pippen had a triple-double — 17 points, 11 assists, 11 rebounds — in Chicago's 110-81 Game 7 victory over the Knicks in the Eastern Conference semifinals. Chicago scored 92.4 points per game against the Knicks, 18 under its regular-season average ... Boston's 122-104 loss to Cleveland in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference semifinals marked just the fourth time in 21 tries that the Celtics had lost the seventh game of a playoff series.

FINISH LINE Final Regular Season Standings Eastern Conference

Away Cont

W L Pct. GB Home

	**	100	1.00	Gu.	HUHHU	nway	DOM:	
xy-Chicago	67	15	817	-	36-5	31-10	47-9	
x-Cleveland	57	25	.695	10	35-6	22-19	42-14	
xy-Boston	51	31	.622	16	34-7	17-24	31-21	
x-New York	51	31	.622	16	30-11	21-20	34-22	
x-Detroit	48	34	.585	19	25-16	23-18	31-25	
x-Indiana	40	42	.488	27	26-15	14-27	27-29	
x-New Jersey	40	42	.488	27	25-16	15-26	29-27	
x-Miami	38	44	.463	29	28-13	10-31	27-29	
Atlanta	38	44	.463	29	23-18	15-26	23-33	
Philadelphia	35	47	.427	32	23-18	12-29	23-33	
Charlotte	31	51	378	36	22-19	9-32	21-35	
Milwaukee	31	51	.378	36	25-16	6-35	22-34	
Washington	25	57	.305	42	14-27	11-30	15-41	
Orlando	21	61	256	46	13-28	8-33	16-40	
	W	este	m Co	nfer	ence			
	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Away	Conf	
xy-Portland	57	25	695	4	33-8	24-17	37-17	
xy-Utah	55	27	.671	2	37-4	18-23	37-17	
x-Golden State	55	27	.671	2	31-10	24-17	36-18	
x-Phoenix	53	29	646	4	36-5	17-24	34-20	
x-San Antonio	47	35	.573	10	31-10	16-25	34-20	
x-Seattle	47	35	.573	10	28-13	19-22	34-20	
x-LA Clippers	45	37	549	12	29-12	16-25	29-25	
x-LA Lakers	43	39	.524	14	24-17	19-22	27-27	
Houston	42	40	.512	15	28-13	14-27	26-28	
Sacramento	29	53	347	28	21-20	8-33	17-37	
Denver	24	58	.293	33	18-23	6-35	14-40	
Dallas	22	60	.268	35	15-26	7-34	15-39	
Minnesota	15	67	183	42	9-32	6-35	11-43	
xy-division champion x-playoff team	n, playof	f team						

TRANSACTIONS Coaching Changes

DENVER fired Paul Westhead April 23 and replaced him May 20 with former Nugget star Dan Issel, who had no previous coaching experience. Westhead posted records of 20-62 and 24-58 in his 2 seasons with the club. DETROIT accepted Chuck Daley's resignation May 5 and replaced him May 20 with Ron Rothstein, former coach of the Miami Heat. HOUS-TOM fired Don Chaney Feb. 18 and replaced him with assistant Rudy Tomjanovich on an interim basis. Tomjanovich was named permanent head coach May 20 LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS fired Mike Schuler Feb. 2 and replaced him Feb. 5 with Larry Brown, who was fired by San Antonio Jan. 21 at his own request. Schuler was 21-24 at the time of his dismissal. LOS ANGELES LAKERS accepted Mike Dunleavy's resignation May 12 and replaced him May 18 with Randy Plund, an assistant under both Dunleavy and former coach Pat Riley. MILWAUKEE replaced Del Harris, who resigned Dec. 4 to take a front-office position, with top assistant Frank Hamblen. Hamblen was fired April 23 and replaced by Mike Dunleavy, who accepted an 8-year contract after resigning as coach of the Lakers Hamblen was 23-42 in 65 games as the Bucks' head coach. NEW JER-SEY accepted Bill Fitch's resignation May 12 and replaced him May 27 with Chuck Daley, former coach of the Pistons. PHILADELPHIA hired Doug Moe, former coach of the Nuggets, to replace Jim Lynam May 27. Lynam was given a front-office position. PHOENIX accepted Cotton Fitzsimmons' resignation April 23 and replaced him with assistant Paul Westphal. Fitzsimmons became the Suns' director of player personnel. SACRAMENTO fired Dick Motta Dec. 24, 1991, and replaced him with assistant Rex Hughes. Motta's 856 coaching victories made him the thirdwinningest coach in NBA history. His 863 coaching losses made him the losingest coach in history. Hughes was replaced May 22 when the Kings hired Warrior assistant Garry St. Jean. SAN ANTONIO fired Larry Brown, at Brown's request, Jan. 21 and replaced him on an interim basis with Bob Bass, Spurs vice-president of operations. The Spurs hired former Nevada-Las Vegas coach, Jerry Tarkanian, April 16. SEATTLE fired K.C. Jones Jan. 15 after the Sonics had compiled an 18-18 record and replaced him Jan. 23 with George Karl, who had been coaching Real Madrid of the Spanish League. Karl had previously coached the Cleveland Cavaliers and Golden State Warriors.

NBA Draft

Arkansas' Todd Day, Oliver Miller and Lee Mayberry became the fifth trio of college tearmates selected in the first round of the draft . . . Shaquille O'Neal became the first early entry candidate selected No.1 overall since Hakeem Olajuwon in 1984 . . . The last time the first 3 players picked in a draft were centers was in 1968 when Elvin Hayes, Wes Unseld and Bob Kauffman were the first 3 choices . . . Of 12 early-entry players, 4 went in the first round, juniors O'Neal, Jim Jackson, Harold Miner and Tracy Murray.

Orlando — Shaquille O'Neal, 7-1, Louisiana State. 2. Charlotte — Alonzo Mourning, 6-10, Georgetown. 3. Minnesota — Christian Laettner, 6-11, Duke, 4. Dallas — Jim Jackson, 6-6, Ohio State. 5. Denver — LaPhonso Ellis, 6-8, Notre Dame. 6. Washington — Tom Gugliotta, 6-10,

North Carolina State, 7, Sacramento — Walt Williams, 6-8, Marytand, 8, Milwaukee — Todd Day, 6-8, Arkansas, 9, Philadelphia — Clarence Weatherspoon, 6-5, Southern Mississippl, 10, Atlanta — Adam Keele, 6-9, Stanford, 11, Houston — Robert Horry, 6-9, Alabama, 12, Milami — Harold Miner, 6-5, Southern Cal. 13, Denver — Bryant Stith, 6-5, Virginia, 14, Indiana — Malik Sealy, 6-8, 61, John's, 15, LA, Lakers — Anthony Peeler, 6-4, Missouri, 16, LA, Clippers — Randy Woods, 6-1, La Salle, 17, Seattle — Doug Christie, 6-6, Pepperdine, 18, San Antonio — Tracy Murray, 6-8, UCLA, 19, Detroit — Don MacLean, 6-10, UCLA, 20, New York — Hubert Davis, 6-4, North Carolina, 21, Boston — Jon Barry, 6-5, Georgia Tech, 22, Phoenix — Oliver Miller, 6-9, Arkansas, 23, Milwaukee — Lee Mayberry, 6-2, Arkansas, 24, Golden State — Latrell Sprewell, 6-4, Alabama, 25, LA, Clippers — Elmore Spencer, 7-0, UNLV, 26, Portland — Dave Johnson, 6-7, Syracuse, 27, Chicago — Bryon Houston, 6-5, Oklahoma State.

Major Trades

BOSTON traded G Brian Shaw to the Heat Jan, 10 for G Sherman Douglas. CHICAGO traded the rights to Georgia's Litterial Green to the Magic July 7 for a 1993 second-round draft choice. DALLAS traded C James Donaldson to the Knicks Feb. 20 for F Brian Quinnett in an exchange of former Washington State Cougars. Traded G Rolando Blackman to New York June 24 for a 1995 first-round pick. Traded F Rodney McCray to the Bulls Sept. 18 in a 3-way deal also involving Golden State. The Mays received 3 draft choices, including Golden State's first pick in 1993, provided the Warriors don't qualify for the draft lottery. The Bulls sent Dallas 2 conditional second-round choices, and sent Golden State Byron Houston, selected 27th in the June draft, to the Warriors. DETROIT traded F/C WIIliam Bedford and the 19th pick in the draft (Don MacLean) to the L.A. Clippers June 24 for C Olden Polynice and second-round draft choices in 1996 and 1997. Traded F John Salley to the Heat Sept. 8 for rights to Miami's second-round draft choice, F Isaiah Morris. GOLDEN STATE traded G Mitch Richmond, C Les Jepsen and a 1995 second-round draft pick to the Kings Nov. 3, 1991, for F Billy Owens. MILWAUKEE traded G Jay Humphries and F Larry Krystkowiak to the Jazz June 24 for F Blue Edwards, G Eric Murdock and the 23rd pick in the draft (Lee Mayberry). Traded G Dale Ellis to the Spurs July 1 in a 3-team deal that saw Portland trade F Alaa Abdelnaby to the Bucks and then acquire F Tracy Murray from the Spurs, Traded G Lester Conner to Orlando Aug, 4 for G Sam Vincent and the Magic's 1994 second-round draft choice, MINNESOTA traded G Pooli Richardson and F Sam Mitchell to the Pacers Sept. 8 for F Chuck Person and G Micheal Williams. NEW YORK acquired F Tony Campbell from the Timberwolves Sept. 14 for a conditional second-round draft choice. NEW YORK acquired 3 players from the Clippers Sept. 22 in a trade that also involved the Orlando Magic. The Knicks received F/C Charles Smith and Gs Doc Rivers and Bo Kimble from the Clippers. The Clippers got C Stanley Roberts from Orlando and G Mark Jackson and a 1995 second-round pick from the Knicks. Orlando also acquired New York's top pick in 1993 and the worst of the Clippers' 2 No. 1 choices in either 1993 or 1994. PHILADELPHIA traded F Charles Barkley to the Suns June 18 for C Andrew Lang, F Tim Perry and G Jeff Hornacek.

ASSISTS PER GAME

STAT KINGS

SCORING	AVER/	AGE				
PLAYER	G	FG	FT	PTS	AVG	
Michael Jordan, Chi.	80	943	491	2404	30.1	
Karl Malone, Utah	81	798	673	2272	28.0	
Chris Mullin, G.S.	81	830	350	2074	25.6	
Clyde Drexler, Port.	76	694	401	1903	25.0	
Patrick Ewing, N.Y.	82	796	377	1970	24.0	
Tim Hardaway, G.S.	81	734	298	1893	23.4	
David Robinson, S.A.	68	592	393	1578	23.2	
Charles Barkley, Phil.	75	622	454	1730	23.1	
Mitch Richmond, Sac.	80	685	330	1803	22.5	
Glen Rice, Mia.	79	672	266	1765	22.3	
Ricky Pierce, Sea.	78	620	417	1690	21.7	
Hakeem Olajuwon, Hou.	70	591	328	1510	21.6	
Brad Daugherty, Clev.	73	576	414	1566	21.5	
Scottie Pippen, Chi.	82	687	330	1720	21.0	
Reggie Lewis, Bos.	82	703	292	1703	20.8	
Reggie Miller, Ind.	82	562	442	1695	20.7	
Drazen Petrovic; N.J.	82	668	232	1691	20.6	
Kendall Gill, Cha.	79	666	284	1622	20.5	
Jeff Malone, Utah	81	691	256	1639	20.2	
Jeff Hornacek, Phoe.	81	635	279	1632	20.1	
(300 field goals)	01	000	219	1002	20.1	

REBOUNDS PER GAME

,		400				
PLAYER	G	OFF	DEF	TOT	AVG	
Dennis Rodman, Det.	82	523	1007	1530	18.7	
Kevin Willis, Atl.	81	418	840	1258	15.5	
Dikembe Mutombo, Den.	71	316	554	870	12.3	
David Robinson, S.A.	68	261	568	829	12.2	
Hakeem Olajuwon, Hou.	70	246	599	845	12.1	
Rony Seikaly, Mia.	79	307	627	934	11.8	
Greg Anderson, Den.	82	337	604	941	11.5	
Patrick Ewing, N.Y.	82	228	693	921	11.2	
Karl Malone, Utah	81	225	684	909	11.2	
Charles Barkley, Phil.	75	271	559	830	11.1	
Larry Johnson, Cha.	82	323	576	899	11.0	
Otis Thorpe, Hou.	82	285	577	862	10.5	
Brad Daugherty, Clev.	73	191	569	760	10.4	
Horace Grant, Chi.	81	344	463	807	10,0	
Dettef Schrempf, Ind.	80	202	568	770	9.6	
A.C. Green, LAL	82	306	456	762	9.3	
Moses Malone, Mil.	82	320	424	744	9.1	
Terry Cummings, S.A.	70	247	384	631	9.0	
Chris Dudley, N.J.	82	343	396	739	9.0	
Robert Parish, Bos.	79	219	486	705	8.9	
(70 games or 800 rebounds)						

STEALS PER GAME BLOCKED SHOTS PER GAME

FLATER	U	OIL	MAG	FLATER	0	DLI	MAG	LIMIEN	u	MOI	WAG
John Stockton, Ulah	82	244	2.98	David Robinson, S.A.	68	305	4.49	John Stockton, Utah	82	1126	13.7
Micheal Williams, Ind.	79	233	2.95	Hakeem Olajuwon, Hou.	70	304	4.34	Kevin Johnson, Phoe.	78	836	10.7
Alvin Robertson, Mil.	82	210	2.56	Larry Nance, Clev.	81	243	3.00	Tim Hardaway, G.S.	81	807	10.0
Mookie Blaylock, N.J.	72	170	2.36	Patrick Ewing, N.Y.	82	245	2.99	Muggsy Bogues, Cha.	82	743	9.1
David Robinson, S.A.	68	158	2.32	Dikembe Mutombo, Den.	71	210	2.96	Rod Strickland, S.A.	57	491	8.6
Michael Jordan, Chi.	80	182	2.28	Manute Bol, Phil.	71	205	2.89	Mark Jackson, N.Y.	81	694	8.6
Chris Mullin, G.S.	81	173	2.14	Duane Causwell, Sac.	80	215	2.69	Pooh Richardson, Min.	82	685	8.4
Muggsy Bogues, Cha.	82	170	2.07	Pervis Ellison, Wash.	66	177	2.68	Micheal Williams, Ind.	79	647	8.2
Sedale Threatt, LAL	82	168	2.05	Mark Eaton, Utah	81	205	2.53	Michael Adams, Wash.	78	594	7.6
Mark Macon, Den.	76	154	2.03	Andrew Lang, Phoe.	81	201	2.48	Mark Price, Clev.	72	535	7.4
Tim Hardaway, G.S.	81	164	2.02	John Williams, Clev.	80	182	2.28	Scott Skiles, Orl.	75	544	7.3
Jeff Hornacek, Phoe.	81	158	1.95	Chris Dudley, N.J.	82	179	2.18	Sedale Threatt, LAL	62	593	7.2
Kendall Gill, Cha.	79	154	1.95	Elden Campbell, LAL	81	159	1.96	Isiah Thomas, Det.	78	560	7.2
Hersey Hawkins, Phil.	81	157	1.94	Shawn Kemp, Sea.	64	124	1.94	Spud Webb, Sac.	77	547	7.1
Scottie Pippen, Chl.	82	155	1.89	Benoit Benjamin, Sea.	63	118	1.87	Scottie Pippen, Chi.	-82	572	7.0
Michael Adams, Wash.	78	145	1.86	Lionel Simmons, Sac.	78	132	1.69	Kenny Smith, Hou.	81	562	6.9
Ron Harper, LAC	82	152	1.85	Sam Bowie, N.J.	71	120	1.69	Johnny Dawkins, Phil.	82	567	6.9
Reggie Williams, Den.	81	148	1.83	Horace Grant, Chi.	81	131	1.62	Gary Grant, LAC	78	538	6.9
Clyde Drexler, Port.	76	138	1.82	Rony Seikaly, Mia.	79	121	1.53	Mookie Blaylock, N.J.	72	492	6.8
Gary Payton, Sea.	81	147	1.81	John Salley, Det.	72	110	1.53	Clyde Drexler, Port.	76	512	6.7
(70 games or 125 steals)				(70 games or 100 blocked shots)				(70 games or 400 assists)			

INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

Most Minutes Played, Season: 3346, Chris Mullin, G.S.... Most Minutes Played, Game: Karl Malone, Utah vs. Chi. 2/3 (3 OT); 36 times, most recently by: Sean Elliott, S.A. at LAL 4/9... Most Points, Game: 52, Dominique Wilkins, Atl. vs. N.Y. 12/7 (2 OT); 51, Michael Jordan, Chi. at Wash. 3/19... Most Field Goals Made, Game: 21, Michael Jordan, Chi. vs. Clev. 3/28... Most Field Goal Attempts, Game: 39, Michael Jordan, Chi. at Port. 11/29 (2 OT); 34, Hakeem Olajuwon, Hou. vs. Phoe. 4/19... Most 3-Point Field Goals Made, Game: 8, John Starks, N.Y. vs. Chi. 3/31... Most 3-Point Field Goal Attempts, Game: 15, John Starks, N.Y. vs. Chi. 3/31... Most Free Throws Made, Game: 20, Karl Malone, Utah vs. G.S. 4/13... Most Free Throw Attempts, Game: 24, Karl Malone, Utah vs. G.S. 4/13... Most Rebounds, Game: 34, Dennis Rodman, Det. vs. Ind. 3/4 (OT); 31, Kevin Willis, Atl. at Dall. 12/3; Dennis Rodman, Det. at Sac. 3/14... Most Offensive Rebounds, Game: 18, Dennis Rodman, Det. vs. Ind. 3/4 (OT); 13, Dikembe Mutombo, Den. at Minn. 2/3; Chris Dudley, N.J. vs. N.Y. 3/1... Most Defensive Rebounds, Game: 22, Dennis Rodman, Det. at Sac. 3/14... Most Offensive Rebounds, Season: 523, Dennis Rodman, Det... Most Defensive Rebounds, Season: 1007, Dennis Rodman, Den... Most Assists, Game: 23, John Stockton, Utah vs. G.S. 11/29; John Stockton, Utah vs. Minn. 4/17... Most Blocked Shots, Game: David Robinson, S.A. vs. Port. 2/4... Most Steals, Game: 9, Michael Adams, Wash. at Ind. 11/1; Doc Rivers, LAC vs. Phoe. 11/6... Most Personal Fouls, Season: 315, Tyrone Hill, G.S... Most Games Disqualified, Season: 13, Shawn Kemp, Sea.



HOCKEY

WALES CONFERENCE

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE



STANLEY CUP FINALS

GAME 1

Penguins 5, Blackhawks 4

AT PITTSBURGH (May 26): Mario Lemieux's game-winning, power-play goal with 13 seconds left capped a Pittsburgh rally from 3-0 and 4-1 deficits. The Penguins' triumph snapped a record 11-game playoff winning streak by the Blackhawks. Pittsburgh's rally also constituted one of the most significant comebacks in Stanley Cup history. The last time a finalist overcame a 4-1 deficit was in Game 4 in 1944 when the Montreal Canadiens defeated the Blackhawks, 5-4, in overtime. The Penguins trailed 3-0 in the first period and 4-1 with less than 9 minutes remaining in the game before scoring 4 times to take a 1-0 lead in the series. The tying goal came on an arnazing individual effort by Pittsburgh's Jaromir Jagr, who stole the puck from Chicago center Brent Sutter, skated around him, then sliced in front of defenseman Frantisch Kucera. Jagr then raced past Igor Kravchuk and backhanded the puck by Blackhawks goalie Ed Belfour from the slot. Lemieux, who scored his first goal in the second period, put in the game-winner on a rebound with Pittsburgh on a power play 5 seconds after a hooking penalty on Stave Smith. Chris Chelios scored a goal and 2 assists for Chicago, helping stake the Blackhawks to a 3-0 lead

Chicago 3 1 0 — Pittsburgh 1 2 2 —

First Period — 1. Chicago, Chelios (Sutter), 6:34. 2. Chicago, Goulet, 13:17. 3. Chicago, Graham (Chelios), 13:43. 4. Pittsburgh, Bourque (Tocchet, Francis), 17:26. Second Period - 5. Chicago, Sutter (Larmer, Chelios), 11:36. 6. Pittsburgh, Tocchet (Stanton, McEachern), 15:24. 7. Pittsburgh, M. Lemieux (Stevens), 16:23. Third Period - 8. Pittsburgh, Jagr, 15:05. 9. Pittsburgh, M. Lemieux 2 (Murphy, Stevens), 19:47. Shots on Goal — Chicago 11-11-12 — 34; Pittsburgh, 15-10-14 — 39. Power-Play Opportunities — Chicago 1-4; Pittsburgh 2-6, Goalles — Chicago, Belfour, 39 shots, 34 saves; Pittsburgh, Barrasso, 34 shots, 30 saves. Att - 16,164.

GAME 2 Penguins 3, Blackhawks 1

AT PITTSBURGH (May 28): Mario Lemieux cranked in 2 goals 2:28 apart in the second period to lead the Penguins to their ninth consecutive playoff victory and a 2-0 lead in the series. Lemieux broke a 1-1 tie with a pov play goal at 12:55 of the second period and scored another goal at 15:23. Lemieux's goals were his 14th and 15th of the playoffs, 4 shy of the playoff record set by Philadelphia's Reggle Leach in 1976 and matched by Edmonton's Jari Kurri in 1985. Rick Tocchet assisted on both Lemieux goals. Pittsburgh goaltender Tom Barrasso faced only 19 shots, including just 8 in the final 40 minutes. The only goal he allowed was to Bris Marchment in the second period. Bob Errey had a first-period goal for the Penguins. The Blackhawks were hurt by the poor play of leading scorers Jeremy Roenick and Steve Lermer. Roenick failed to get a point for the second consecutive game of the Finals.

Chicago Pittsburgh 1 2 0

First Period — 1. Pittsburgh, Errey (Paek), 9:52. Second Period — 2. Chicago, Marchment (Noonan, Gilbert), 10:24. 3. Pittsburgh, M. Lemieux (Tocchet), 12:55. 4. Pittsburgh, M. Lemieux 2 (Tocchet, K. Samuelsson), 15:23. Third Period — No scoring. Shots on Goal — Chicago 11-4-4 19; Pittsburgh 8-11-6 — 25. Power-Play Opportunities — Chicago 0-3; Pittsburgh 1-5. Goalles — Chicago, Belfour, 25 shots, 22 saves; Pittsburgh, Barrasso, 19 shots, 18 saves. Att - 16,164.

GAME 3 Penguins 1, Blackhawks 0

AT CHICAGO (May 29): Pittsburgh goaltender Tom Barrasse had 27 saves as the Penguins blanked the Blackhawks and took a 3-0 lead in the series. Barrasso got a pair of breaks when 2 first-period Chicago shots, by Chris Chellos and Steve Larmer, hit the post. Barrasso's shutout was the second of his career in playoff competition. He blanked Minnesota, 8-0, in Pittsburgh's 1991 Cup-clinching victory. Barrasso made a tremendous save with 8:08 left in the game when he stopped Brian Noonan on a breakaway. Pittsburgh's victory was its 10th in a row in the playoffs, and the first 1-0 decision in the Stanley Cup playoffs since 1986 when Montreal's Patrick Roy blanked Calgary in Game 4. The Penguins scored their only goal at 15:26 of the first period when defenseman Jim Paek's shot from the left point deflected into the net off Kevin Stevens' skate. Although Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux didn't score a point, he helped anchor a Penguin defense that played solidly throughout the game. Neither team was able to capitalize on the power play. The Blackhawks blew all 5 of their opportunities, and the Penguins failed to convert all 4 of

Pittsburgh 1 0 0 - 1 0 0 0 - 0 Chicago

GAME 4 Penguins 6, Blackhawks 5

AT CHICAGO (June 1): The Penguins captured their second consecutive Stanley Cup, matched an NHL record with their 11th consecutive playoff victory, and became the first team since the 1983 New York Islanders to record a 4-game sweep in the Finals. Pittsburgh center Marlo Lemieux, who had a goal and 2 assists in the Cup-clinching game, was voted the Conn Smythe winner as the Most Valuable Player in the playoffs. Lemieux, the NHL's regular-season scoring leader despite missing almost a quarter of the season with injuries, missed 6 playoff games after his hand was broken on a slash by Adam Graves in Game 2 of the Patrick Division finals with the New York Rangers. But Lemieux returned against Boston in the Wales Conference finals and finished the playoffs with 16 goals in 15 games. Lemieux led all playoff scorers with 34 points (18 assists). Lemieux became the second player in NHL history, joining Philadelphia goaltender Bernle Parent (1974-75) to win back-to-back Conn Smythe awards. Lemieux also tied an NHL record with 5 game-winning goals in the playoffs. Teammate Jaromir Jagr had 4. The Penguins became the first repeat champion since Edmonton in 1987 and 1988. Pittsburgh center Bryan Trottier won his sixth Stanley Cup, including 2 with the Penguins and 4 with the Islanders, and became the fourth player to win multiple Stanley Cups with 2 teams, joining Red Kelly (Detroit 4, Toronto 4), Dick Duff (Montreal 4, Toronto 2) and Frank Mahovlich (Toronto 4, Montreal 2). Pittsburgh's Scotty Bowman won his sixth Stanley Cup as a coach. His first 5 came with Montreal. The Penguins, who finished sixth in the league during the regular season with a 39-32-9 record, fell behind Washington, 3-1, in the first round of the playoffs, but won the last 3 games to capture that series. Pittsburgh then knocked out the New York Rangers in a 6-game series and swept Boston in 4 games to reach the final. The Blackhawks, who had set the record with 11 straight wins earlier in the playoffs, became the 16th team in Finals history to suffer a sweep. Chicago played from behind the entire game, trailing 1-0, 2-1, 3-2 and 4-3 before Pittsburgh defenseman Larry Murphy broke a 4-all tie at 4:51 of the third period. Ron Francis scored Pittsburgh's final goal. The teams combined for 5 goals in the first 10:13, including a Finals record 3 in a 30-second span. That broke the old mark by 2 teams of 31 seconds set by the Flyers and Oilers on May 25, 1985. Chicago's Dirk Graham had a natural hat trick in the first period, becoming the fifth player to score 3 goals in 1 period of a Stanley Cup final. Jeremy Roenick added 2 goals for the Blackhawks. After allowing 2 goals on 4 shots, Chicago goalkeeper Ed Belfour was replaced by Dominik Hasek, who twice stopped Lemieux on breakaways. It was the first-ever Stanley Cup playoff game in June, a result of the 10-day NHL strike that began with a week remaining in the

Pittsburgh 3 3 1 1 -5

First Period - 1. Pittsburgh, Jagr (Loney), 1:37. 2. Chicago, Graham (Matteau, Chelios), 6:21. 3. Pittsburgh, Stevens (M. Lemieux, Tocchet), 6:33. 4. Chicago, Graham 2 (Chelios), 6:51. 5. Pittsburgh, M. Lemieux (Murphy, Stevens), 10:13, 6. Chicago, Graham 3 (Noonan, J. Lemieux), 16:18. Second Period — 7. Pittsburgh, Tocchet (M. Lemieux, Stevens), :58. 8. Chicago, Roenick (Noonan, Gilbert), 15:40. Third Period — 9. Pittsburgh, Murphy (Tocchet), 4:51. 10. Pittsburgh, Francis (McEachern, Paek), 7:59. 11. Chicago, Roenick 2 (Grimson, Buskas), 11:18. Shots on Goal — Pittsburgh 12-9-8-29; Chicago 8-14-7-29. Power-Play Oppor-tunities — Pittsburgh 1-1; Chicago 0-4. Goallea — Pittsburgh, Barrasso, 29 shots, 24 saves; Chicago, Belfour, 4 shots, 2 saves; Hasek, 25 shots, 21 saves, Att — 18,472.

ACCOLADES

Hall of Fame

Bob Johnson, who coached the Penguins to their first-ever Stanley Cup victory in 1991, was elected in the Builders' category April 10 along with Ketth Allen and Frank Mathers, Johnson died of brain cancer Nov. 26, 1991. Allen was the first head coach of the Philadelphia Flyers. Mathers spent 30 years with the American Hockey League's Hershey Bears.

National Sports Review Award Winners

Player of Year — Mark Messier, Rangers, Defensemen of Year — Ray Bourque, Bruins, Rookle of Year — Pavel Bure, Canucks, Coach of Year — Pat Quinn, Canucks

NHL All-Star Team

First — Brett Hull, RW, Blues; Mark Messler, C, Rangers; Kevin Stevens, LW, Penguins; Brian Leetch, D, Rangers; Ray Bourque, D, Bruins; Patrick Roy, G, Ganadiens, Second — Joe Mullen, RW, Penguins; Wayne Gretzky, C, Kings; Luc Robitallie, LW, Kings; Phil Housley, D, Jets; Chris Chelios, D, Blackhawks; Kirk McLean, G, Canucks.

NHL Awards

Hart Trophy (MVP) — Mark Messier, Rangers. Finallists — Brett Hull, Blues; Patrick Roy, Canadiens. Norris Trophy (outstanding defenseman) — Brian Leetch, Rangers. Finallists — Ray Bourgue, Bruins; Phil Housley, Jets. Calder Trophy (outstanding rooke) — Pavel Bure, Canucks, Finalists — Tony Amonte, Rangers; Nicklas Lidstrom, Red Wings. Selke Trophy (outstanding defensive forward) — Guy Carbonneau, Canadiens. Finallists — Sergei Fedorov, Red Wings; Kelly Miller, Capitals: Vezina Trophy (outstanding goaltender) — Roy. Finallists — Bob Essensa, Jets; Kirk McLean, Canucks, William Jennings Trophy (fewest goals against) — Roy. Lady Byng Trophy (sportsmanship) — Wayne Gretzky, Kings. — Leetch; Joe Sakic, Nordiques. Jack Adams Award (outstanding coach) — Pat Quinn, Canucks. Finallists — Pat Burns, Canadiens; Roger Neilson, Rangers. Art Ross Trophy (scoring leader) — Mario Lemieux, Penguins. Lester Patrick (service to hockey) — Al Arbour, Islanders coach; Art Berglund, USA Hockey assistant director; Lou Lamoriello, Devils general manager. Bill Masterson Trophy (sportsmanship-dedication to hockey) — Mark Fitzpatrick, Islanders. King Clancy Trophy (humanitarian contribution) — Bourque.

NHL All-Star Voting Campbell Conference

6 — 1. Ed Belfour, Blackhawks, 180,823 2. Kirk McLean, Canucks, 107,822 3. Bill Panford, Oilers, 86,104. 4. Grant Fuhr, Maple Leafs, 73,006. 5. Jon Casey, North Stars, 69,573. D — 1. Al MacInnis, Flames, 277,771. 2. Chris Chelios, Blackhawks, 251,838. 3. Doug Wilson, Sharks, 131,587. 4. Phil Housley, Jets, 114,068. 5. Paul Cavallini, Blues, 103,294. C — 1. Wayne Gretzky, Kings, 219,257. 2. Jeremy Roenick, Blackhawks, 140,581. 3. Steve Yzerman, Red Wings, 88,632. 4. Adam Oates, Blues, 84,679. 5. Sergei Fedorov, Red Wings, 50,765. W — 1. Breth Hull, Blues, 339,705. 2. Luc Robitaille, Kings, 163,000. 3. Theoren Fleury, Flames, 149,520. 4. Steve Larmer, Blackhawks, 122,198. 5. Trevor Linden, Canucks, 101,754.

Wales Conference

G — 1. Patrick Roy, Canadiens, 233,848. 2. Mike Richter, Rangers, 107,584. 3. Tom Barrasso, Penguins, 91,755. 4. Andy Moog, Bruins, 76,070. 5. Chris Terreri, Devils, 74,161. D — 1. Ray Bourque, Bruins, 287,222. 2. Paul Coffey, Penguins, 260,261. 3. Brian Leetch, Rangers, 119,470. 4. Scott Stevens, Devils, 110,840. 5. Ulf Samueisson, Penguins, 98,692. C — 1. Mario Lemieux, Penguins, 240,141. 2. Joe Sakic, Nordiques, 184,408. 3. Pat LaFontaine, Sabres, 107,741. 4. Craig Janney, Bruins, 37,237. 5. Dale Hawerchuk, Sabres, 36,522. W — 1. Jaromir Jagr, Penguins, 225,877. 2. Kevin Stevens, Penguins, 159,913. 3. Rick Tocchiet, Plyers, 155,518. 4. Cam Neely, Bruins, 114,597. 5. Stephane Richer, Devils, 110,932.

NHL All-Star Game Campbell 10, Wales 6

AT PHILADELPHIA (Jan. 18): Brett Hull of St. Louis scored 2 goals and Los Angeles' Wayne Gretzky added a goal and 2 assists as the Campbell Conference defeated the Wales Conference in the 43rd renewal. Hull was named Most Valuable Player. Gretzky extended his career-record total in All-Star competition to 12 goals in 12 games, and assisted on both of Hull's goals. Catigary's Theoren Fleury and Minnesota's Brian Bellows both scored twice for the Campbell Conference. The teams combined for 16 goals and 83 shots, the Campbell Conference. The teams combined for 16 goals and 83 shots, the Campbell goal total in All-Star history. The record was set in 1990 when the Wales beat the Campbell, 12-7, in Pittsburgh. Chicago goalkeeper Ed Bellour stopped 13 of 14 Wales shots during the first period, including 3 breakways.

Campbell 2 6 2 - 10 Wales 1 2 3 - 6

First Period — 1. Campbell, Linden (Roenick, Tinordi), 7:53. 2. Wales, K. Stevens (Lemieux, Jagr), 11:20. 3. Campbell, Gretzky (Hull, Robitalile), 14:58.

Second Period — 4. Campbell, Hull (Gretzky, Robitaille), 42. 5. Wales, S. Stevens (Mogliny, Messier), 5:37. 6. Campbell, Reldows (Fedorov, Machnis), 7:40. 7. Campbell, Renick (Eliett), 8:13. 8. Campbell, Fleury (Robinson), 11:06. 9. Campbell, Hull 2 (Gretzky, Robitaille), 11:59, 10. Campbell, Fleury 2 (Damphousse, Oates), 17:33. 11. Wales, Nolan (Sakic, Bourque), 19:30.

Third Period — 12. Wales, Trottler (Hatcher), 4:03. 13. Campbell, Bellows 2 (Fedorov), 4:50. 14. Wales, Mogliny (Desjardins), 5:28. 15. Campbell, Roberts (Linden), 18:42. 16. Wales, Burridge (Sakic, Nolan) 19:13. Shots on Goal — Campbell 15-12-15 — 42. Wales 14-9-18 — 41. Goalles — Campbell, Bellour, 14 shots, 13 saves; McLean, 9-7; Cheveldae, 18-15. Wales, Roy, 15-13; Beaupre, 12-6; Richter, 15-13. Att — 17,380.

ALMANAC

Regular Season

The NHL opened its 75th season Oct. 3, 1991, with the Montreal Canadiens defeating the Toronto Maple Leafs, 4-3, The victory followed a half-hour tribute to more than 40 former Montreal and Toronto players. The NHL's 2 oldest clubs wore replicas of their uniforms from the inaugural 1917-18 campaign for the occasion . . In his return to the NHL after playing for a year in Italy, Jarl Kurrl of Los Angeles scored 3 goals, 2 on assists from Wayne Gretzky, as the Kings defeated Winnipeg, 6-3, Oct. 4 . . . Expansion San Jose won its first game Oct. 8 as Kelly Kisto's power-play goal with 3:15 to play gave the Sharks a 4-3 win over the Calgary Flames ... On Oct. 14, RW Mike Gamter of the Rangers scored his 500th career goal in a 5-3 loss to Washington. Gartner became the 16th member of the 500-goal club, joining Wayne Gretzky and Bryan Trottler among active players... On Oct. 15, Pittsburgh made up a 5-goal deficit to defeat the anders, 7-6. Mario Lemieux had a hat trick for the Penguins, and Derek King had the fastest hat trick in Islander history — 1 minute, 18 seconds ... On Oct. 24, Brian Propp scored the 400th and 401st goals of his career as the Flyers defeated the North Stars, 5-2 ... On Oct. 30, Los Angeles' Wayne Gretzky ended the longest goal drought of his career when he scored on a power-play with 2:36 remaining in the Kings' 4-4 tie with Hartford. Gretzky had not scored a goal in his first 6 games ... On Nov. 8, Pittsburgh's Paul Coffey set a record for career goals by a defenseman in the Penguins' 3-1 victory over Winnipeg. Coffey scored on a second-period power play with a shot that hit Jets defenseman Randy Carlyle and deflected past goalie Rick Tabaracci. The goal, Coffey's 311th, broke the previous record of 310 that he had shared with former Islanders star Denis Potvin ... The NHL suspended Kings coach Tom Webster Nov. 12 for 12 games for his involvement in a stick-throwing incident. It was the most severe penalty ever assessed a coach . . . Mark Wessier of the Rangers scored his 400th career goal Nov. 19 in a 4-3 victory over the Canucks ... On Dec. 10, Brett Hull of St. Louis and Ray Ferraro of the Islander's matched hat tricks in a 7-7 tie at Uniondale, N.Y..., On Dec. 14, Wayne Gretzky moved into a second-place be on the NHL's goal-scoring list as the Kings played a 4-4 tie with Vancouver. Gretzky scored his 731st career goal, tying him with Marcel Dionne for second all-time. Gretzky added 2 assists. Gretzky scored his 732nd career goal Dec. 21 to move into sole possession of second place on the all-time list. Leader: Gordle Howe, who had 801 goals ... On Dec. 26, Pittsburgh's Joe Mullen had his second consecutive 4-goal night as the Penguins tied a team record for goals in a game in a 12-1 rout of the Maple Leafs. Mullen became the first Pittsburgh player to have back-to-back 4-goal games. He scored 4 times in a 6-3 victory over the Islanders Dec. 23 ... Los Angeles' Jarl Kurri scored twice Dec. 26 to move into 20th place on the NHL's all-time goalscoring list with 485, 1 more than Darryl Sittler . . . Also on Dec. 26, the Rangers, who trailed, 6-0, in the first period, received goals from 8 players in the final 40 minutes and defeated Washington, 8-6... On Jan. 7, Ray Ferraro notched the first 4-goal game of his career as the Islanders defeated the Red Wings, 5-2 . . . Buffalo's Pat LaFontaine scored his 300th career goal Jan. 8 in a 4-2 win over Quebec ...On Jan. 9, Jimmy Carson scored his 200th career goal in Detroit's 9-4 victory over Minnesota... Dave Andreychuk scored his 300th career goal in Buffalo's 8-8 tie with New Jersey Jan. 15... Also on Jan. 15, Pat Quinn earned his 250th coaching victory when Vancouver defeated Edmonton, 5-3... Denis Savard scored 3 goals, including the 400th of his career, in Montreal's 8-3 win over Vancouver Feb, 10. Savard, in his 12th season, became the 37th player to record 400 goals ... On Feb. 16, Michel Goulet of the Blackhawks scored his 500th career goal in a game against the Calgary Flames Goulet became the 17th player to reach the milestone ... Rookle Pat Faloon scored 1 goal and added 3 assists — the first 4-point game ever by a San Jose player - as the Sharks beat Quebec, 7-4, Feb. 26 . . . Also on Feb. 26, Brett Hull of St. Louis became the first player in 1991-92 to reach 60 goals with a hat trick in the Blues' 7-3 win over Washington . . . On Feb. 29, Boston's Ray Bourque became the third defenseman in history to reach 1,000 career points when he garnered an assist on **Bobby**Carpenter's goal in the Bruins' 5-5 tie with Washington. Bourque joined Paul Coffey and Denis Potvin in the 1,000-point club ... The Canucks defeated the Flarnes, 11-0, March 1, their largest margin of victory ever and the Flames' worst defeat ever... On March 2, Brett Hull became the first player in 1991-92 to reach 100 points with 3 goals in a 5-3 win over Vancouver ... Wayne Gretzky had 3 assists March 4 during Los Angeles 4-3 win over San Jose to reach 1,500 for his career ... Quebec won its first road game of the season March 5, a 10-4 victory over Hartford. Mats Sundin scored 5 goals and had 2 assists for the Nordiques ... Jeremy Roenick scored his 50th goal March 7 in Chicago's 4-1 win over Boston ... On March 10, Al Arbour of the Islanders became the second NHL coach to win 700 games when New York defeated the Flyers, 5-2 ... On March 19, Pittsburgh's Kevin Stevens set a record for most points in a season by an American-born player with 112 ... Also on March 19, Buffalo's Dave Andreychuk scored 4 goals, all on power plays, in an 8-2 win over Los Angeles . . . Mark Messier of the Rangers scored 4 goals in a 6-3 win over New Jersey March 22 . . . Marlo Lemleux scored his 400th career goal March 14 in a 6-3 loss to Toronto. On March 24, Lemleux scored 3 points, becoming the 36th NHL player with 1,000. Lemieux did it in 513 games, second-fastest to Wayne Gretzky's 424 ... Pittsburgh's Kevin Stevens recorded his 68th assist in the Penguins' 6-3 win over Montreal, breaking the NHL record for left wings set by Montreal's Wats Naslund in 1985-86... Calgary's 4-3 loss to Winnipeg April 12 eliminated the Flames from the playoffs for the first time in 17 years. The Flames had not missed the postseason since 1975, when they were located in Atlanta . . . Also on April 12, Brett Hull scored his 300th career goal and 500th

Playoffs

win over the Sabres April 14

point in a 1-1 tie with Minnesota. Hull reached the 300-goal mark in his

377th game, faster than anyone in NHL history except Wayne Gretzky and Mario Lemieux . . . Quebec center Joe Sakic scored 4 goals in a 7-3

Wayne Gretzky had 4 assists in Los Angeles' 8-5 win over Edmonton April 20, becoming the first NHL player with more than 300 playoff points (303). Gretzky had 7 points in the series but was scoreless in 3 of the 6 games as Edmonton knocked the Kings out of the playoffs for the fifth time in 6 years and the third year in a row ... Washington scored 6 unanswered goals in its 6-2 Patrick Division semifinal victory over Pitts-burgh April 21 ... Pittsburgh coach Scotty Bowman became the winningest playoff coach in NHL history April 23 when the Penguins defeated Washington, 6-4. Bowman improved to 115-74, breaking a tie with the Islanders' Al Arbowr ... When Chicago eliminated St. Louis, 4 games to 2, in the Campbell Conference semifinals, it marked the seventh time in elight attempts that the Blackhawks had beaten the Blues in the playoffs. The only time the Blues beat the Blackhawks was in 1988 ... By beating Minnssota in 7 games, Detroit became the ninth team in NHL history to win a series after falling behind, 3 games to 1... Vancouver became the 10th team to rally from a 3-1 deficit to win a 7-game series by deleating Winnipeg, 5-0, in the seventh game ... Pittsburgh became the 11th team to successfully overcome a 3-1 playoff deficit by beating the Washington Capitals, 3-1, May 1. Mario Lembeur had his best-ever Stanley Cup series with 7 goals and 10 assists — despite missing Game 1 with a bruised shoulder ... The Rangers had been 0 for 4 in seventh games before beating New Jersey, 8-4, in the seventh game of the Patrick division semifinals

ing New Jersey, 8-4, in the seventh game of the Patrick division semifinals.

The Blackhawks, who finished the regular season 11 points behind first-place Detroit, eliminated the Red Wings in 4 games in the Norris Division finals. It was Chicago's first sweep in a best-of-7 series since beating Philadelphia in 1978 ... Rangers center Adam Graves was suspended for 4 garnes May 8 for slashing Pittsburgh star Marlo Lemieux in Game 2 of the Patrick Division finals. Lemieux sustained a broken bone in his left hand, leaving the defending Stanley Cup champions without their leading scorer ... The Boston Bruins became the first team in 40 years, and only the second ever, to sweep Montreal in a 7-game playoff series when they defeated the Canadiens, 2-0, May 9. It marked the third straight year and fourth in the last 5 that the Bruins had eliminated Montreal from the playoffs. The only other time Montreal was swept in a 4-game series was in the 1952 finals by Detroit. Before being swept by Boston, Montreal had not been swept in any playoff series since 1983 when Buffalo defeated the Canadiens in 3 games... When Edmonton ousted Vancouver in 6 games, the Canucks became the third regular-season division champion to be eliminated from the playoffs, following Detroit and Montreal ... Despite playing without 2 of their top players, Marlo Lemleux and Joe Mullen, the Penguins ousted the Rangers in 6 games after coming back from a 2-1 deficit. The Rangers became the fourth regular-season division champion to lose in the playoffs . . . In Game 1 of the Campbell Conference finals, Chicago defeated Edmonton, 8-2, and set a club record for the fastest 3 goals in playoff history. Mike Peluzo, Jeremy Roenick and Steve Smith scored within a span of 1:26 late in the second period. The previous record was 2:36 against Montreal on May 3, 1973 . . . In Pittsburgh's 5-1 win over Boston in Game 3 of the Wales Conference finals, Kevin Stevens of the Penguins scored 3 goals in a 5:55 span of the first period and finished with 4... The Blackhawks earned their first trip to the Stanley Cup finals since 1973 on May 22 when they completed a 4-game sweep of Edmonton with a 5-1 victory. Chicago's victory was its 11th straight in the playoffs, setting an NHL record for most consecutive wins in a playoff year. The previous mark was 10, set by Boston in 1970 ... The Penguins, sparked by Mario Lemleux's 2 goals in the series final, swept Boston, 4-0, in the Wales Conference semis, marking only the second time that both winners in a best-of-seven semifinal advanced with sweeps. Boston and the Rangers did it in 1972.

FINISH LINE Final Regular Season Standings Wales Conference Adams Division

T Pts GF GA

y-Montreal	41	28	11	93	267	207	27- 8- 5	14-20-6
x-Boston	36	32	12	84	270	275	23-11- 6	13-21-6
x-Buffalo	31	37	12	74	289	299	22-13- 5	9-24-7
x-Hartford	26	41	13	65	247	283	13-17-10	13-24-3
Quebec	20	48	12	52	255	318	18-19- 3	2-29-9
		P	atri	ck I	Divis	ion		
	W	L	T	Pls	GF	GA	Home	Away
y-NY Rangers	50	25		105	321	246	28- 8-4	22-17-1
x-Washington	45	27	8	98	330	275	25-12-3	20-15-5
x-Pittsburgh	39	32	9	87	343	308	21-13-6	18-19-3
x-New Jersey	38	31	11	87	289	259	24-12-4	14-19-7
NY Islanders	34	35	11	79	291	299	20-15-5	14-20-6
Philadelphia	32	37	11	75	252	273	22-11-7	10-26-4
	Ca	m	obe	II C	onf	erer	100	
					ivisi			
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away
y-Detroit	43	25	12	98	320	256	24-12-4	19-13-8
x-Chicago	36	29	15	87	257	236	23- 9-8	13-20-7
x-St Louis	36	33	11	83	279	266	25-12-3	11-21-8
x-Minnesota	32	42	6	70	246	278	20-16-4	12-26-2
Toronto	30	43	7	67	234	294	21-16-3	9-27-4
		S	myt	he I	Divis	ion		
	W	L	T	Pis	GF	GA	Home	Away
y-Vancouver	42	26	12	96	285	250	23-10-7	19-16-5
x-Los Angeles	35	31	14	84	287	296	20-11-9	15-20-5
x-Edmonton	36	34	10	82	295	297	22-13-5	14-21-5
x-Winnipeg	33	32	15	81	251	244	20-14-6	13-18-9
Calgary	31	37	12	74	296	305	19-14-7	12-23-5
San Jose	17	58	5	39	219	359	14-23-3	3-35-2
y-division winner x-playoff team								

TRANSACTIONS Coaching Changes

BOSTON fired Rick Bowness June B and replaced him June 9 with Brian Sutter, who had been fired May 1 by the Blues. Bowness had coached the Bruins to the Stanley Cup semifinals in 1991-92. Sutter was the NHL's

Coach of the Year in 1991-92. BUFFALO fired Rick Dudley Dec. 11, 1991, and replaced him with John Muckler, the Sabres' director of operations and former coach of the Edmonton Oilers. CALGARY accepted Doug Risebrough's resignation March 3. Risebrough, who remained as the team's general manager, was replaced by assistant coach Guy Charron.
The Flames named Dava King as their permanent head coach May 22. CHICAGO hired Darryl Suttor, at 33 the NHL's youngest coach, to replace Mike Keenan June 11. Keenan remained with the team as its general manager. HARTFORD changed coaches for the third time in 3 seasons June 15, hiring Paul Holmgren, who was fired by Philadelphia in December, 1991, as a replacement for Jim Roberts, who was fired. LOS ANGELES fired Tem Webster May 4 and replaced him June 25 with Barry Melrose, who coached Adirondack to the 1992 AHL title. MONTREAL accepted the resignation of Pat Burns May 29 and replaced him June 11 with Jacques Demeres. Burns guit to become head coach of the Maple Leafs. Demeres previously coached the Red Wings. NEW JERSEY replaced Tom McVie June 5 with former U.S. Olympic coach Nerb Brooks. OTTAWA hired Rick was June 15 as its first head coach. Bowness had been fired by Boston June 8. PHILADELPHIA, with a record of 8-14-2, fired Paul Holi Dec. 4, 1991, and replaced him with Bill Dissen. ST. LOUIS fired Brian Sutter May 1 and replaced him with Bold Plager. Stutter was the NHL's Coach of the Year in 1990-91. TAMPA BAY hired Terry Crisp, former head coach at Calgary, as the first coach in the expansion team's history April 23. TORONTO fired Tom Watt May 4 and replaced him May 29 with Pat Burns, who resigned as head coach at Montreal

Major Trades

CALGARY traded C Dave Gilmour, G Rick Warnsley, D Jamie Macoun, D Rick Nattress and LW Keet Manderville to Toronto Jan. 2 for Ws Gary Leeman and Craig Borube, Ds Milchel Petit and Alexander Godynyuk and G Jeff Reese. Traded RW Martin Simard to Quebec March 10 for D Greg Smyth. CHICAGO traded LW John Tonelli to Quebec Feb. 18 for future considerations. Traded G Stephane Beauregard to the Jets Aug. 10 for C Christian Reuttu and future considerations. EDMONTON traded D David Shaw to the North Stars Jan. 21 for D Brian Glynn. Traded C Vincent Damphousse to the Canadiens Aug. 27 for Fs Shayne Corson and Brent Gilchrist and LW Viadimir Vultek. HARTFORD acquired LW Nick Kypreos

Mark Hardy, Rangers

Larry Murphy, Penguins

from the Capitals June 15 in exchange for RW Mark Hunter, and also acquired D Al Pedersen the same day for future considerations. Traded RW Bobby Hollit and a 1994 conditional choice Aug. 28 to New Jersey for G Sean Burke and D Eric Weinrich. LOS AMGELES traded G Daniel Ber-thlaume to the Bruins Jan. 20 for future considerations. MINNESOTA traded LW Brian Bollows, the club's all-time goal-scorer, to the Canadiens Aug. 31 for RW Russ Courtnall. MONTREAL traded D Petr Svoboda to the Sabres March 10 for D Kevin Haller. NEW YORK traded 4-time 50-goal scorer Tim Kerr to the Whalers July 8 for an undisclosed future draft choice. OTTAWA traded LW Chris Lindberg to the Flames June 23 for D Mark Osleckl. PITTSBURGH traded D Paul Coffey to the Kings Feb. 19 for D Jeff Chychrum. Traded RW Mark Recchi to the Flyers for RW Rick Tocchet, D Kjell Sameulsson, G Ken Wregget and a draft choice to be named later. QUEBEC traded Bryan Fogarty to the Penguins March 10 for RW Scott Young. Traded junior sensation Eric Lindros, following an arbitrator's ruling June 30, to the Flyers for G Ron Hextall, Ds Steve Duchesne and Kerry Huffman, Cs Mike Recci and Peter Forsberg, a 1993 first-round draft choice and \$15 million. The Nordigues received LW Chris Simon and a 1994 first-round draft choice July 20 to complete the trade. SAN JOSE traded RW Brian Mullon to the Islanders Aug. 24 for C Markus Thuresson. ST. LOUIS traded C Adam Oates to the Bruins Feb. 7 for C Craig Janney and D Stephane Quintal. TORONTO reacquired D Brad Marsh from the Red Wings June 15 and obtained G Jarmo Mythys from San Jose the same day, both for future considerations. Traded D Len Esau to the Nordiques July 21 for C Ken McRae. WASHINGTON traded RW Dino Ciccarelli to Detroit for C Kevin Miller June 20. WINNIPEG traded LW Doug Evans to the Bruins June 10 for G Daniel Berthlaume Traded G Stephane Beauregard to the Sabres June 15 for C Christian Ruuttu and future considerations. Traded D Shawn Cronin to the Nordiques Aug. 25 for D Danny Lambert

NHL Draft

1. Tampa Bay - Roman Hamrlik, D. ZPS ZLIN, Czechoslovakia, 2. Ottawa - Alexei Yashin, C, Dynamo Moscow. 3. San Jose - Mike Rathje, D, Medicine Hat (WHL). 4. Quebec — Todd Warriner, LW, Windsor (OHL). 5. N.Y. Islanders (from Toronto) — Darius Kasparaitis, D, Dynamo Moscow. Calgary — Corey Stillman, LW, Windsor (OHL).
 Philadelphia — Ryan Sittler, Nichols, H.S., Buffalo, N.Y. 8. Toronto (from N.Y. Islanders) Brandon Convery, F. Sudbury (OHL). 9. Hartford — Robert Petrovicky, C, Dukla Trencin, Czechoslovakja. 10. San Jose — Andrei Nazarov, LW, Durian Moscow. 11. Buffalo — David Cooper, D, Medicine Hat (WHL).

12. Chicago (from Winnipeg) — Sergel Krivokrasov, RW, Central Red
Army. 13. Edmonton — Joe Hulbig, LW, St. Sebastian, H.S., Needham,
Mass, 14. Washington — Sergel Gonchar, D, Dynamo Moscow. 15. Philadelphia — Jason Bowen, LW, Tri-City (WHL). 16. Boston — Dmitri Kvar-talov, F, San Diego (IHL). 17. Winnipeg (from Chicago) — Sergei Bautin, D, Dynamo Moscow. 18. New Jersey — Jason Smith, D. Regina (WHL). 19.
Pittsburgh — Martin Straka, C. Skoda Pizen, Czechoslovakia. 20. Mont-real — David Wilkie, D. Kamloops (WHL). 21. Vancouver — Libor Polasek, C, TJ Vikovice, Czechoslovakia. 22. Detroit - Curtis Bowen, LW, Ottawa (OHL). 23. Toronto (from Washington) — Grant Marshall, RW, Ottawa (OHL). 24. N.Y. Rangers — Peter Ferraro, C, Waterloo (USHL).

NHL Expansion Draft Ottawa Senators

8: Peter Sidorkiewicz, Whalers; Mark Laforest, Rangers. D: Brad Shaw, Devils; Darren Rumbles, Flyers; Brad Miller, Sabres; Dominic Lavoie, Blues; Ken Hammond, Canucks; Kent Paynter, Jets; John Van Kessel, Kings, F: Sylvain Turgeon, Canadiens; Mike Peluso, Blackhawks; Rob Murphy, Canucks; Mark Lamb, Oilers; Laurie Boschman, Devils; Jim Thomson, Kings; Lonnie Loach, Red Wings; Mark Freer, Flyers; Chris Lindberg, Flames; Jeff Lazaro, Bruins; Darcy Loewen, Sabres; Blair Atcheynum, Whalers.

Tampa Bay Lighting

G: Wendell Young, Penguins; Frederic Chabot, Canadiens. D: Joe Reekie, Islanders; Shawn Chambers, Capitals; Peter Taglianetti, Penguins; Bob McGill, Red Wings; Jeff Bloemberg, Rangers; Doug Crossman, Nordiques; Rob Ramage, North Stars. F: Michel Mongeau, Blues; Anatoli Semenov, Oilers; Mike Hartman, Jets; Basil McRae, North Stars; Rob DeMaio, Islanders; Steve Maltis, Nordiques; Dan Vincelette, Capitals; Tim Bergland, Capitals; Brian Bradley, Maple Leafs; Keith Osborne, Maple Leafs; Shayne Stevenson, Bruins; Tim Hunter, Flames.

STAT KINGS

					SIAI NING	S			
SCO	RING				GOALS				
	Games	Goals	Assists	Points			Game		Goals
Mario Lemieux, Penguins	64	44	87	131	Brott Hull Blues		73		70
Kevin Stevens, Penguins	80	54	69	123	Brett Hull, Blues				
Wayne Gretzky, Kings	74	31	90	121	Kevin Stevens, Penguins		80		54
	73		100	109	Gary Roberts, Flames		76		53
Brett Hull, Blues		70	39		Jeremy Roenick, Blackhawks		80		53
Luc Robitaille, Kings	B0	44	63	107	Pat LaFontaine, Sabres		57		46
Mark Messier, Rangers	79	35	72	107	Steve Yzerman, Red Wings		79		45
Jeremy Roenick, Blackhawks	80	53	50	103	Mario Lemieux, Penguins		64		44
Steve Yzerman, Red Wings	79	45	58	103	Luc Robitaille, Kings		80		44
Brian Leetch, Rangers	80	22	80	102	Mark Recchi, Pens-Flyers		80		43
Adam Oates, Blues-Bruins	80	20	79	99	Owen Nolan, Nordiques		75		42
Dale Hawerchuk, Sabres	77	23	75	98	Joe Mullen, Penguins				42
Mark Recchi, Pens-Flyers	80	43	54	97		200	77		42
Pierre Turgeon, SabIsles	77	40	55	95	ASSISTS				
	69	29	65	94			Games	17	Assists
Joe Sakic, Nordiques					Wayne Gretzky, Kings		74		90
Pat LaFontaine, Sabres	57	46	47	93			7.07		
Dave Andreychuk, Sabres	80	41	50	91	Mario Lemieux, Penguins		64		87
Gary Roberts, Flames	76	53	37	90	Brian Leetch, Rangers		80		80
TOP DEF	ENSE	MEN			Adam Oates, Blues-Bruins		80		79
TOT DE	and the second				Dale Hawerchuk, Sabres		77		75
20 17 DU 2	Games	Goals	Assists	Points	Mark Messier, Rangers		79		72
Brian Leetch, Rangers	80	22	80	102	Craig Janney, Bruins-Blues		78		69
Phil Housley, Jets	74	23	63	86	Kevin Stevens, Penguins		80		69
Ray Bourque, Bruins	80	21	60	81	Joe Sakic, Nordiques		69		65
Larry Murphy, Penguins	77	21	56	77	Deliver 2 - An January Martin Color				
Al MacInnis, Flames	72	20	57	77	GOALS AGAINST A	AVEF	RAGE	5	
James Patrick, Rangers	80	14	57	71		ames	Min	GA	Avg.
Paul Coffey, Pens-Kings	64	11	58	69	Patrick Roy, Canadiens	67	3935	155	
Fredrik Olausson, Jets	77	20	42	62	Ed Belfour, Blackhawks	52	2928	132	
Nicklas Lidstrom, Red Wings	80	11	49	60	Kirk McLean, Canucks	65	3852	176	100
THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF			43	00		45	2526	120	
TOP R		10000			John Vanbiesbrouck, Rangers Bob Essensa, Jets	47	2627	120	
	Games	Goals	Assists	Points			2021	120	2.00
Tony Amonte, Rangers	79	35	34	69	GOALIE WII	NS			
Kevin Todd, Devils	80	21	42	63	Ga	mes	Min	W	LT
Pavel Bure, Canucks	65	34	26	60	Kirk McLean, Canucks	65	3852	38	17 9
Nicklas Lidstrom, Red Wings	80	11	49	60			4236		23 9
Pat Falloon, Sharks	79	25	34	59		0.70	3935		22 8
Nelson Emerson, Blues	79	23	36	59			3108		17 6
Donald Audette, Sabres	63	31	17	48					
	200	20		100	Annual Property and State of the State of th		3640	28	22 9
Luciano Borsato, Jets	56	15	21	36	SAVE PERCEN	TAG	E		
GAME-WIN	NING	GOA	LS		And the second	Games	Saves	Sa	ve Pcl.
		Gan	nes Gi	W Goals	Patrick Roy, Canadiens	67	1806		.914
Jeremy Roenick, Blackhawks		8		13	Curtis Joseph, Blues	60	1953		.910
Brett Hull, Blues		7	-	9	Bob Essensa, Jets	47	1407		.910
Steve Yzerman, Red Wings		7		9	John Vanbiesbrouck, Rangers	45	1331		.910
		7		8	Mark Fitzpatrick, Islanders	30	949		.902
Claude Lemieux, Devils		7		8	Kirk McLean, Canucks	65	1780		.901
Mike Modano, North Stars			-		Mike Richter, Rangers	41	1205		.901
Vincent Damphousse, Oilers		8		8	mine monter, nangers	41	1205		.501
Tony Granato, Kings		8	0	8	SHUTOUT	S			
PLUS	-MINU	S			001001	Games	Min	S	hutouts
			Games	+/-	Bob Essensa, Jets	47	262		5
Paul Ysebaert, Red Wings			79	44	Ed Belfour, Blackhawks	52	292		5
Brad McCrimmon, Red Wings			79	39	Kirk McLean, Canucks	65	385		5
				36			393		5
Nicklas Lidstrom, Red Wings			80	-	Patrick Roy, Canadiens	67			
James Patrick, Rangers			80	34	Mike Richter, Rangers	41	229		3

Kay Whitmore, Whalers

Ron Hextall, Flyers

POWER-PLAY GO	DAL	S		
	Ga	mes	F	P Goals
Dave Andreychuk, Sabres		80		28
Luc Robitaille, Kings	3	80		26
Pat LaFontaine, Sabres		57		23
Jeremy Roenick, Blackhawks		80		22
Derek King, Islanders		80		21
Brett Hull, Blues		73		20
Mark Recchi, Pens-Flyers		80		20
Kevin Stevens, Penguins		80		19
Vladimir Ruzicka, Bruins		77		18
PLAYOFF LEAD	ERS			
Scorers				
Player, Team	GP	G	A	Points
Mario Lemieux, Penguins	15	16	18	34
	-	100		100

Player, Team	GP	G	A	Points
Mario Lemieux, Penguins	15	16	18	34
Kevin Stevens, Penguins	21	13	15	28
Ron Francis, Penguins	21	8	19	27
Jaromir Jagr, Penguins	21	11	13	24
Joe Murphy, Oilers	16	8	16	24
Jeremy Roenick, Blackhawks	18	12	10	22
Chris Chelios, Blackhawks	18	6	15	21
Bernie Nicholls, Oilers	16	8	11	19
Rick Tocchet, Penguins	14	6	13	19
Adam Oates, Bruins	15	5	14	19
Mike Gartner, Rangers	13	8	8	16
Larry Murphy, Penguins	21	6	10	16
Steve Larmer, Blackhawks	18	8	7	15
Brian Noonan, Blackhawks	18	6	9	15
Brian Leetch, Rangers	13	4	11	15
Mark Messier, Rangers	11	7	7	14
Geoff Courtnall, Canucks	12	6	8	14
Vincent Damphousse, Oilers	16	6	8	14
Cliff Ronning, Canucks	13	8	5	13
Dirk Graham, Blackhawks	18	7	5	12
Trevor Linden, Canucks	13	4	8	12
Joe Juneau, Bruins	15	4	8	12
Denis Savard, Canadiens	11	3	9	12
Dave Manson, Oilers	16	3	9	12
Steve Smith, Blackhawks	18	1	11	12

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Steve Smith, Blackhawks		18	1 11	12
	Goals			
Player, Team			GP	G
Mario Lemieux, Penguins		******	. 15	16
Kevin Stevens, Penguins .				13
Jeremy Roenick, Blackhav				12
			0.4	11
	Assists			
Player, Team			GP	A
Ron Francis, Penguins			. 21	19
Mario Lemieux, Penguins		*******	. 15	18
Joe Murphy, Oilers			. 16	16
Chris Chelios, Blackhawks				15
Kevin Stavens, Penguins .				15
	**********			14
Jaromir Jagr, Penguins .				13
Rick Tocchet, Penguins .			. 14	13



BASEBALL

1992 WORLD SERIES MVP: Pat Borders, Blue Jays GAME 1

Braves 3, Blue Jays 1

AT ATLANTA (Oct. 17): Atlanta catcher Damon Berryhlli hit a 3-run homer in the sixth inning to give the Braves the victory. Berryhlii's blow beat Toronto starter Jack Morris, who had pitched 18 straight shutout innings in postseason play, the longest such streak since Bob Gibson's 19-inning string in 1967. Morris' loss was his first in 5 World Series decisions. Atlanta starter Tem Glavine, who had been roughed up badly in the NLCS, pitched a complete-game 4-hitter, striking out 6. His only mistake was a solo home run by Joe Cartar in the fourth inning. Glavine became the first World Series pitcher not to walk a batter in a complete game since Kansas City's Bret Saberhagen in 1995. The matchup of Morris and Glavine marked the first time that a pair of 20-game winners had met in a Series opener since 1969 when Tem Seaver of the Mets faced Milke Cuellar of Baltimore.

GAME 2 Blue Javs 5, Braves 4

AT ATLANTA (Oct. 18): Pinch-hitter Ed Sprague hit a 2-run homer in the top of the ninth inning, turning a 1-run Toronto deficit into 1-run lead that held up. Only one other time in Series history — Kirk Gibson off Demois Eckersley in the 1988 Series — had a player hit a ninth-inning homer to bring his team from behind into the lead. Sprague, victimizing all-time saves leader Jeff Reardon, also became the 17th player to hit a pinch-hit homer in a World Series. Atlanta starter John Smoltz allowed 8 hits and 2 runs over 7 1/3 innings. Toronto starter David Cone worked 4 1/3 innings; giving up 4 runs on 5 hits. Cone also went 2 for 2, driving in a run. Dusne Ward pitched 1 inning for the win, and Tom Hentre worked 1 inning for the save. Atlanta's Delon Sanders got a surprise start, went 1 for 3, walked fwice and stole 2 bases.

GAME 3 Blue Jays 3, Braves 2

AT TORONTO: (Oct. 20): Toronto's Candy Maldonado stroked a basesloaded single with 1 out in the ninth inning as the Blue Jays won the first World Series game played in Canada and assumed a 2-1 lead. Maldonado's game-winning hit came off Allanta reliever Jeff Reardon, who also gave up £4 Sprague's game-winning home run in Game 2. Toronto loaded the bases in the ninth when Roberto Allomar led off with a single and stole second. After Joe Carter was walked intentionally. Dave Winfield laid

down a sacrifice bunt. Sprague was then given an intentional pass. Reardon came on and got Maldonado to swing wildly at 2 breaking balls. But then Maldonado slammed a shot over Otis Mixon's head in center, Toronto received homers from Carter in the bottom of the fourth inning and Kelly Gruber in the eighth. That gave Toronto homers in 9 straight postseason games. In the top of the fourth, back-to-back singles by Atlanta's Delon Sanders and Terry Pendleton put the Braves in scoring position. Then Dave Justice hit a line drive to center that appeared to be going for a home run or extra bases. But Devou White made a leaping grab at the fence, and the play nearly resulted in the first triple play in World Series history since 1920. Pendleton, figuring he wouldn't be caught, passed Sanders on the basepaths, becoming the second out. When the throw from White was relayed to first, Sanders tagged up at second and broke for third, but was only halfway there when first baseman John Olerud threw to Gruber at third. Sanders was called safe, but replays showed he was out. Sanders had another big game for Atlanta, going 3 for 4. Duane Ward got the win, working 1 inning in relief of Juan Guzman, who yielded 8 hits in 8 innings. Steve Avery took the loss. He was charged with all 3 Toronto runs. Atlanta manager Bobby Cox was ejected in the top of the ninth for arguing a checked-swing strikeout of Jeff Blauser. Cox became the first manager ejected from a World Series game since 1985. Joe Carter became the first player in Series history to start the first 3 games at 3 different positions. He started Game 1 at first base, Game 2 in left and

GAME 4 Blue Jays 2, Braves 1

AT TORONTO (Oct. 21): Jimmy Key, who had not pitched in 17 days, allowed 5 hits, no walks and struck out 6 in leading Toronto to a 3-1 advantage in the Series. Pat Borders' solo homer in the third inning and Devon White's RBI single in the seventh were all the runs the Blue Jays needed. Tom Glavine took the loss, allowing just 2 runs in 8 innings. Borders extended his postseason hitting streak to 12 games, a record for catchers. Yogi Berra and Thurman Munson each had 11. Borders' homer marked the 10th straight postseason game in which at least 1 Blue Jay reached the seats, a record. White had 3 hits. Atlanta leadoff hitter Otts Mixon had 2 hits, but Terry Pendleton, Lonnie Smith, Dave Justice and Ron Gant went a combined 1 for 15.

GAME 5 Braves 7, Blue Jays 2

AT TORONTO (Oct. 22): Lonnie Smith's fifth-inning grand slam, the first by a National League player in 28 years, ruined any hopes Toronto had of wrapping up the Series in the SkyDome. Smith's blow capped a 5-run Braves outburst against Toronto starter Jack Morris, the MVP of the 1991 World Series, who lost his second game of the '92 Series. OUs Nixon, who went 3 for 5. Ignited the winning rally with a 2-out single through Morris' legs. Deton Sanders, who also had 2 hits, then hit a run-scoring single, putting the Braves ahead, 3-2. Terry Pendleton doubled and David Justice was walked intentionally. On a 1-and-2 count, Smith reached the seats. Atlanta starter John Smoltz pitched 6 innings and allowed 5 hits for his first win of the Series. Toronto catcher Pat Berders, whose homer was the big blow in Game 4, drove in both Blue Jays runs. He doubled in the second, driving in John Olerud. Borders then singled in the fourth, again driving in Olerud. Before Smith's grand stam, the last National Leaguer to hit a World Series grand stam was Jose Canssoc in 1988.

GAME 6 Blue Jays 4, Braves 3

AT ATLANTA (Oct. 24): Dave Winfield stroked a 2-out, 2-run double past third base in the top of the 11th inning to give the Blue Jays their first world championship. It was Winfield's first extra-base hit in 43 career Series at-bats. Winfield got his game-winning hit off Atlanta reliever Charlie Leibrandt, who was also beaten in the 11th inning in Game 6 of the 1991 World Series when Minnesota's Kirby Puckett homered off him in Minneapolis. Winfield's blow gave Toronto a 4-2 lead heading into the bottom of the 11th, but the Braves rallied. They scored 1 run and had the tying run at third with 2 out. But Otis Mixon made the final out when his bunt was fielded cleanly by Mike Timlin, who threw him out. Toronto catcher Pat Borders had 2 hits in Game 6, raising his Series average to .450. He was named Most Valuable Player. Toronto starter David Cone, a late-season acquisition from the Mets who had pitched in only 8 regular-season games for the Blue Jays, threw 6 strong innings, allowing 1 earned run on 4 hits. Jimmy Key pitched 1 1/3 innings for his second victory of the Series. Attanta starter Steve Avery lasted only 4 innings, allowing 2 runs on 6 hits. Leibrandt, who worked 2 innings, absorbed the loss. Attanta's Delon Sanders went 2 for 3, stole 2 bases and threw out a runner at home plate. He finished as the leading hitter in the Series with a .533 average (8 for 15). Toronto's Roberto Alomar had 3 hits in the final game and scored a run. Candy Maldonado also had 2 hits, including a homer in the fourth inning off Avery. Atlanta's Bobby Cox became only the seventh manager in history to lose 2 consecutive Series. In the 1991 and 1992 postseasons, the Braves played 15 games that were decided by 1 run. That included 10 1-run games in 2 World Series. The Braves posted a 3-7 record in those oames.

FINAL WORLD SERIES COMPOSITE BOX

	10.0	VIII	2141	0				o u		1140					
	6	AB	R	H	28	38	HR	R84	30	88	Avg.	PO	A	E	Pet
Cone p	2	4	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	.500	.0	0	.0	-
Sprague ph-1b	3	2	1	1	0	0	1	2	0	1	500	0	0	0	-
Borders c	6	20	2	9	3	0	1	3	1	2	450	48	5	1	.978
Olerud 1b	4	13	2	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	308	25	3	0	1.000
Carter 1b-lf-rf	6	22	2	6	2	0	2	3	2	3	273	27	1	0	1.000
White cf	6	26	2	6	-	0	0	2	6	0	231	22	Ó	0	1.000
	6	22	0	5	- 2	Ö	0		3	2	227		0	Ö	1000
Winfield rf-dh					1			3				7			
Alomar 2b	6	24	3	5	1	0	0	0	3	3	.208	6	12	0	1.000
Maldonado If-ph	6	19	1	3	0	0	- 1	2	5	2	.158	8	2	0	1.000
Gruber 3b	6	19	2	2	0	0	1	1	5	2	.105	5	5	1	.909
Lee ss	6	19	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	1	.105	13	10	1	.947
Morris p	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Tabler ph	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	-
Bell ph	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	-
Key p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	4	0	1.000
Eichhorn p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-	0	0	0	
Griffin ss	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	_	0	1	1	.500
Guzman p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	100	2	0	0	1.000
Henke p	3	0	0	0	0	Ö	Ö	0	0	Ö		n	2	0	1.000
Stottlernyre p	4	Ö	ő	0	0	ő	0	0	0	0	-	0	ő	0	1.000
Timin p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	La	0	1	0	1.000
Ward p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	1.000
	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0			-
	100												0	0	-
Totals	6	196	17	45	8	0	6	17	33	18	230	165	47	4	.981
		ATI	AR	ITA	BR	AV	FS	BAT	TIN	G					
		AB	R	Н	28	38	HR	RSI	SO	BB		-		-	
0-4-9	G										Avg.	PO	A	E	Pet
Sanders If	4	15	4	8	2	0	0	1	1	2	.533	5	1	0	1.000
Notion of	6	27	3	8	1	0	0	1	3	1	.296	18	0	0	1.000
Blauser ss	6	24	2	6	0	0	0	0	9	1	.250	7	22	0	1.000
Pendleton 3b	6	25	2	6	2	0	0	2	5	1	.240	4	19	0	1.000
Lemke 2b	6	19	0	4	0	0	0	2	3	1	.211	18	12	0	1.000
Bream 1b	5	15	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	4	.200	42	1	1	.977
Hunter ph-1b-pr	4	5	.0	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	.200	14	1	0	1,000
L Smith ph-dh	5	12	1	2	0	0	1	5	4	1	.167	0	0	0	-
Gant If-pr-ph	4	8	2	1	1	0	0	0	2	1	.125	3	1	0	1.000
Justice rf	6	19	4	3	0	0	1	3	5	6	.158	16	0	1	.941
Berryhill c	6	22	1	2	0	0	1	3	11	1	.091	32	3	n	1.000
Smoltz p-pr	3	3	o	Ô	0	ő	0	ő	2	ò	.000	1	2	0	1.000
Claring p	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	ó	2	0	1.000
Glavine p	2	1	0			0		0	1		.000		2	0	1.000
Avery p		1		0	0		0			0		0			
Cabrera ph	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
P. Smith p	1	- 1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Treadway ph	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Belliard ss-2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-	2	2	0	1.000

TORONTO BLUE JAYS BATTING

	(B R	H	28	38	HR	RBI	80	88		lvg.	PO	A	E	Pcl.	
Leibrandt p			0 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		-	1	0	0	1.000	
Reardon p		2	0 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		-	0	0	0	-	
Stanton p		4	0 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		-	0	0	0	-	
Wohlers p		2	0 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		-		-		-	
Totals	. 1	6 20	0 20	44	6	0	3	19	48	20	1 4	220	163	68	2	.991	
	1	TOF	RONT	O	BLU	EJ	AY	SPI	TCH	IIN	G						
	G	CG	IP.	H	R	BB	30	HB	WP	W	L	SV	P	t.	ER	ERA	
Wells	4	0	41/3	1	.0	2	3	0	0	0	0	0		-	0	0.00	
Stottlemyre	4	0	32/3	4	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0		-	0	0.00	
Ward	4	0	31/3	1	0	1	6	0	1	2	0	0	1.0	00	0	0,00	
Timlin	2	0	11/3	0	0	0	.0	0	0	0	0	- 1		-	0	0.00	
Eichhorn	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0		-	0	0.00	
Key	2	0	9	6	2	0	6	0	0	2	0	0	1.0	00	1	1.00	
Guzman	1	0	8	8	2	1	7	0	0	0	0	0		-	1.	1.13	
Henke	3	0	31/3	2	1	2	1	1.	0	0	0	2	- 3	-	1	2.70	
Cone	2	0	101/3	9	5	8	8	0	1	0	0	0		-	4	3.48	
Morris	2	0	10%	13	10	6	12	0	1	0	2	0	.0	00	10	8.44	
Totals	6	0	55	44	20	20	48	- 1	3	4	2	3	.60	37	17	2.78	
		A	TLAN	ATA	BR	AV	ES	PIT	CHII	NG							
	G	CG	IP	H	R	88	30	图	WP	W	L	SV	P	ct.	ER	ERA	
Stanton	4	0	5	3	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0		-	0	0.00	
P. Smith	1	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		_	0	0.00	
Wohlers	2	0	2/3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		-	0	0.00	
Glavine	2	2	17	10	3	4	8	0	0	1	1	0		00	3	1,59	
Smoltz	2	0	131/3	13	5	7	12	0	2	1	0	0	1.0		4	2.70	
Avery	2	0	12	11	5	3	11	0	0	0	1	0	.0		5	3.75	
Lebrandt	1	0	2.	3	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	.0		2	9.00	
Reardon	2	0	11/3	2	2	1	.1	0	0	0	1	0	.0		2	13.50	
Totals	6	2	541/3	45	17	18	33	1	2	2	4	1	.3	33	15	2.65	
			S	CO	RE	BY	INN	ING	S								
Toronto				1	1	1	4		0	1	2	3	0	2	-	- 17	
Allanta					1	1	2	7	4	п	2	1	0	- 1		- 20	

One out when winning run scored (Game 3). Avery pitched to 1 batter in the 9th (Game 3); Stanton pitched to 1 batter in the 9th (Game 3); Reardon pitched to 1 batter in the 9th (Game 3); Smoltz pitched to 1 batter in the 9th (Game 3); Smoltz pitched to 1 batter in the 9th (Game 3); De? Toronto 3, Atlanta 40. St. Noon 5, Sanders 5, Gant 2, Alomar 2, Blauser 2, Gruber, Justice, Carter, Whithe, CS: Hunter, Blauser, Nibon. St. Winfield, Gruber, Berryhill, Bellard. St.: Hunter, Carter, Pendeton. Sawes: Henke 2, Timlin, Stanton 1882. Glazman (Justice), off Morris (Justice

AL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES GAME 1

A's 4, Blue Jays 3

AT TORONTO (Oct. 7): Mark McGwire and Terry Steinbach hit consecutive homers in the second inning, and Harold Balnes led off the ninth with a tie-breaking drive into the second deck in right, giving the A's a 1-0 lead in the series. Baines' blast off Toronto starter **Jack Morris** decided a game in which all but 1 run scored on homers. **Dave Winfield** and **Pat Borders** both homered for Toronto. Dave Stewart pitched 7 2/3 innings for Oakland, allowing 3 runs on 3 hits. He struck out 2, then gave way to Jeff Russell, who worked 1/3 of an inning for the win. Dennis Eckersley got the save. Morris went the distance for Toronto.

GAME 2 Blue Jays 3, A's 1

AT TORONTO (Oct. 8): Kelly Gruber mashed a 2-run homer in the fifth inning, then doubled and scored in the seventh as the Blue Jays evened the series at 1-1. Toronto pitcher David Cone, a late-season acquisition from the Mets, allowed Oakland only 5 hits over 8 innings in recording the victory, Cone, who led the majors with 288 strikeouts, pitched masterfully, particularly against Oakland's big hitters. Rickey Henderson, Carney Lansford and Ruben Sterra were a combined 0 for 10 until Sierra tripled off Cone to start the ninth.

GAME 3 Blue Jays 7, A's 5

AT OAKLAND (Oct. 10): Toronto's Juan Buzman pitched 6 strong innings and Kelly Gruber and Candy Maldonado hit bases-empty homers to give the Blue Jays a 2-1 lead in the series. Guzman allowed 2 runs on 7 hits, then turned the game over to the Jays' bullpen. Tom Hanke worked 1 2/3 innings to register his second save of the series. Guzman got out of a jam in the sixth when, with 2 outs and the bases loaded, he got Watt Weiss to bounce out. The A's piled up 13 hits, 3 by Terry Stein structed by stranding 11 runners.

GAME 4 Blue Jays 7, A's 6

AT OAKLAND (Oct. 11): Trailing 6-1 going into the eighth inning, the Blue Jays rallied and beat the A's in 11 innings. Pat Borders' sacrifice fly in the 11th scored Derek Bell with the game-winning run. Oakland relief ace Dennis Eckersley was pounded during the Blue Jays' comeback. He gave up 2 runs in the eighth and 2 more in the ninth when Roberto Alomar hit a game-tying, 2-run homer. Toronto's John Olerud had one of the biggest games of his career with 4 hits, including a home run and a run-scoring single, off Eckersley, in the eighth. Toronto starter Jack Morris lasted only 3 1/3 innings as the A's got to him for 5 runs on 5 hits. Duane Ward, who pitched 2 innings, earned the victory.

GAME 5 A's 6, Blue Jays 2

AT OAKLAND (Oct. 12): Dave Stewart checked Toronto on 8 hits and Jerry Browne, subbing for the slumping Carney Lansford, had 4 hits, scored twice and drove in 2 runs as the A's kept their World Series hopes alive. Browne singled with 1 out in the first and scored on Ruben Slerra's first home run of the playoffs, a shot off Toronto starter and loser David Cone, who lasted only 4 innings, allowing 6 hits and 6 runs, 3 earned. Stewart went the distance. He gave up 7 hits and fanned 5. Stewart domi-nated every Blue Jay hitter except Dave Winfield and Devon White. Winfield had 2 hits, including a home run in the fourth inning.

GAME 6 Blue Jays 9, A's 2

AT TORONTO (Oct. 14): In a dramatic display of power hitting and power pitching, the Blue Jays became the first Canadian team to advance to the World Series. Joe Carter bashed a 2-run homer off Mike Moore in the first inning to get the Blue Jays rolling, then **Candy Maldonade** hit a monstrous 3-run shot off Moore in the third inning. That staked Toronto to a 6-0 lead and the Blue Jays were never threatened after that. Toronto starter **Juan** Guzman pitched 7 innings and allowed only 5 hits in winning his second game of the series. Moore lost his second game by allowing 5 earned runs

NL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES GAME 1

Braves 5, Pirates 1

AT ATLANTA (Oct. 6): Atlanta's John Smoltz held Pittsburgh scoreless until Jesa Lind homered leading off the eighth inning as the Braves won easily. Smoltz, running his postseason record to 3-0, gave up 4 hits and struck out 6, allowing only 1 runner as far as third base until Lind's second career playoff homer. Smoltz shackled Pittsburgh's Barry Bends, who went 0 for 3 to lower his career postseason average to .146. Former Pirate Sid Bream figured prominently in Atlanta's offense, He singled off Pittsburgh starter and loser **Doug Drabek** in the second inning and later scored on an infield single by **Mark Lemke**. In the fourth inning, Bream doubled in **Dave Justice**. **Jeff Blauser** hit a solo homer off **Orabek** in the fifth. Atlanta's Ren Gant set a major league record by successfully stealing his ninth consecutive postseason base.

GAME 2 Braves 13, Pirates 5

AT ATLANTA (Oct. 7): Run Gant had 2 hits, including his first career grand slam, and played a big role in 2 other big innings in Atlanta's victory. The Braves scored 4 runs in the first linning and 5 runs in the seventh, when Gant smacked his grand slam, the first of his major league career. Atlanta starter **Steve Avery**, the MVP of the 1991 NLCS, worked 6 1/3 innings and allowed just 4 hits in posting the victory. Danny Jackson lasted only 1 2/3 innings for Pittsburgh and absorbed the loss. Gant's grand slarm was the fourth in N.L. playoff history and the first since Will Clark of the Giants hit one against Chicago in 1989. Both Ren Cey and Dusty Baker of the Dodgers hit grand slams in the 1977 N.L. playoffs.

GAME 3 Pirates 3, Braves 2

AT PITTSBURGH (Oct. 9): Tim Wakufleld, the first rookie to start an N.L. playoff game since Philadelphia's Charles Hudsom in 1983, pitched a complete-game, 5-hitter as the Pirates reduced their series deficit to 2-1. Wakefield struck out only 3, but walked just 1, baffling the Braves throughout the game with his knuckleball. Pittsburgh scored the winning run in the seventh after Atlanta had tied the game, 2-2, on Ron Gant's homer in the top of the inning. With 1 out, Gary Rodus singled and went to third on Jay Bell's double. Andy Van Slyke brought Bell home with a sacrifice fly to center, Redus had 3 of Atlanta's 8 hits. Braves starter Tom Staving worked 6 1/3 innings, allowed 7 hits and 3 runs, and took the loss.

GAME 4

Braves 6, Pirates 4

AT PITTSBURGH (Oct. 10): John Smoltz, whose bat and baserunning were significant factors, became the first N.L. pitcher to win his first 4 playoff starts. Smoltz pitched 6 1/3 innings, allowing 4 runs on 6 hits. He singled in the Braves' lirst run, then singled again with 2 out and none on in the sixth. With Pittsburgh's Randy Tomlin paying him no attention, Smoltz stole second, then scored when Otta Nixon singled. Nixon's hit was his record-tying lifth straight over 2 games. Nixon went 4 for 5. Atlanta once again held Barry Bonds in check. Bonds went 0 for 2, dropping his '92. postseason batting average to .091.

GAME 5 Pirates 7, Braves 1

AT PITTSBURGH (Oct. 11): Bob Walk, who wasn't even in Pittsburgh's rotation when the playoffs began, pitched a 3-hitter, the first since his rookle year of 1983, as the Pirates kept the Braves from winning the N.L. pennant at Three Rivers Stadium. Walk went the distance, He walked 5 and fanned 2. Atlanta starter Stove Avery didn't even get out of the first inning. He allowed 4 runs on 5 hits. Avery's start (1/3 of an inning) was the shortest in the N.L. playoffs since the Pirates' Boli Moose lasted just 5 batters in Game 2 against Cincinnati in 1972.

GAME 6 Pirates 13, Braves 4

AT ATLANTA (Oct. 13): Rookie Tim Walsefield baffled Atlanta with his knuckleball and the Pirates scored 8 runs in the second inning to force a seventh game. Wakefield, 10-1 since being called up by Pittsburgh July 31, won his second contest of the series. He allowed 9 hits, walked 4 and fanned 4. Atlanta starter Tom Glavine was totally ineffective. In 1 innings-plus, he allowed 6 hits, 8 runs, 7 earned and did not fan a batter. Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds, who had only 1 hit in the series until Game 5, had 2 hits in the Pirates' 8-run second inning, as did Lloyd McClendon, tying a playoff record, McClendon was 3 for 3 with a homer, improving to 8 for 11 overall in the series.

GAME 7 Braves 3, Pirates 2

AT ATLANTA (Oct. 14): Francisco Cabrera, a seldom-used third-string calcher, drove in 2 runs with a pinch-hit single in the bottom of the ninth to send the Braves to the World Series for the second year in a row. The Pirates, leading 2-0 entering the ninth, were 3 outs away from their first World Series since 1979. But starter **Doug Drabek**, who had pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the sixth, had nothing left when Atlanta came up for the final time. Terry Pendleton started Atlanta's raily by doubling to right. David Justice then hit a routine grounder, but second baseman Jose Lind booted it, and suddenly the Braves had 2 men aboard. Sid Bream then walked, and Drabek gave way to Stan Belinda. Ron Gant almost won the game with a drive to left that Barry Bonds snagged 2 feet in front of the wall. Pendleton scored on the play, making it 2-1, and then Damon Berryhill walked, loading the bases. After Brian Hunter popped out, Atlanta manager Bobby Cox summoned Cabrera, who had batted only 10 times since being called up from the minors Aug. 31. Cabrera, who had homered in his only previous at-bat against Belinda, hit a 2-1 pitch into leftfield, and Bream slid into home plate with the winning run. Drabek's loss was his third of the series. John Smoltz delivered a strong start for Atlanta, working 6 innings and receiving a no-decision. But he was named MVP of the series for his 2 previous victories.

ACCOLADES Hall of Fame

Tom Seaver, who was 311-205 lifetime with 3 Cy Young Awards, was named on 425 of 430 ballots for a record 98.8 percent of the vote. Joining Seaver was relief ace Rollie Fingers, who was named on 349 ballots for 81.1 percent. Fingers saved a record (subsequently eclipsed by both Jeff Reardon and Lee Smith) 341 games during his 17-year career and was The MYP and Lev Sminn) 3-1 gaines during in 7-year dareer and was the MYP and Cy Young winner in 1981. He joined Moyt Wilhelm as the only relievers in Cooperstown. Seaver's percentage topped the provious high of 98.23 percent set in 1936 by Ty Cobb. Nominated but failing to receive sufficient support were Orlando Capeda, Tony Perez, BIII Mazeroski, Tony Oliva and Ren Santo. Pete Rese, banned from baseball because of gambling activities, received 41 write-in votes. Hall Nowh the only pitcher to win MVP awards in consecutive years (1944-45), and umpira Bill McGowan were elected to the Hall of Fame by the Veteran's Committee March 17

National Sports Review Award Winners American League

Player of Year - Joe Carter, Blue Jays. Pitcher of Year - Dennis Eckersley, A's. Reliever of Year — Eckersley. Comeback Player of Year — Mark McGwire, A's. Rookle of Year — Pat Listach, Brewers. Manager of Year - Tony LaRussa, A's.

National League

Player of Year — Barry Bonds, Pirates, Pitcher of Year — Bob Tewks-bury, Cardinals. Reliever of Year — Lee Smith, Cardinals. Comeback Player of Year - Darren Daulton, Phillies. Rookle of Year - Eric Karros, Dodgers. Manager of Year - Jim Leyland, Pirates.

Major League All-Star Team First

C — Darren Daulton, Phillies. 18 — Cecil Fielder, Tigers. 28 — Carlos Baerga, Indians. 38 — Gary Sheffield, Padres. 35 — Barry Larkin, Réds. LF — Barry Bonds, Pirates. CF — Kirby Puckett, Twins. RF — Joe Carter, Blue Javs. DH - Frank Thomas, White Sox.

Second

C — Brian Harper, Twins. 1B — Fred McGriff, Padres. 2B — Roberto Alomar, Blue Jays. 3B — Terry Pendleton, Braves. \$\$ — Travis Fryman, Tigers. LF — Andy Van Slyke, Pirates. CF — Ken Griffey Jr., Mariners. RF — Juan Gonzales, Rangers. DH — Mark McGwire, A's.

All-Star Voting

Host San Diego had 5 players selected to the N.L. All-Star team: OF Teny Gwynn, 18 Fred McGriff and C Benito Santiago, as starters, and 36 Bary Sheffield and SS Teny Fernandez as reserves. Atlanta and St. Louis were the only teams to have 2 pitchers selected. The Braves placed Tom Glavine and John Smoltz, while the Cardinals placed Bob Tewksbury and reliever Lee Smith.

American League

Catcher - 1, Sandy Alomar, Indians, 948,592. 2. Ivan Rodriguez, Rangers, 647,849. 3. Cariton Fisk, White Sox, 602,136. 4. Chris Hoiles, Orioles, 494,370. 5. Pat Borders, Blue Jays, 446,425. First Base — 1. Mark McGwire, A's, 1,857,425. 2. Frank Thomas, White Sox, 661,903. 3. Cecil Fielder, Tigers, 541,787. 4. Rafael Palmeiro, Rangers, 414,137. 5. Don Mattingly, Yankees, 390,435. Second Base — 1. Roberto Alomar, Blue Jays, 1,868,247. 2. Chuck Knoblauch, Twins, 752,822. 3. Steve Sax, Jays, 1,666,247. 2. Unick Knolodauch, 1997s, 752,622. 3. Steve Sax, White Sox, 521,597. 4. Julio Franco, Rangers, 450,226. 5. Bill Ripken, Orioles, 425,418. Shortstop — 1. Cal Ripken, Orioles, 2,699,773. 2. Manny Lee, Blue Jays, 387,561. 3. Dickie Thon, Rangers, 342,621. 4. Grog Gagne, Twins, 333,861. 5. Ozzie Guillen, White Sox, 243,491. Third Base — 1. Wade Boggs, Red Sox, 1,251,144. 2. Robin Ventura, White Sox, 714,872. 3. Carney Lansford, A's, 524,904. 4. Kelly Gruber, Blue Jays, 506,455. 5. Edgar Martinez, Mariners, 500,536. **Dutfletd** — 1. Kirby Puckett, Twins, 2,096,433. 2. Ken Griffley Jr., Mariners, 2,071,407. 3. Jose Canseco, A's, 1,011,585. 4. Dave Winfield, Blue Jays, 926,113. 5. Joe Carter, Blue Jays, 885,242.

National League

Catcher — 1. Benito Santiago, Padres, 1,323,419.2. Darren Daulton, Philles, 862,957. 3. Garry Carter, Expos, 708,620. 4. Greg Olson, Braves, 502,265. 5. Mike Scioscia, Dodgers, 474,415. First Base — 1. Fred McGriff, Padres, 1,262,985. 2. Will Clark, Glants, 1,246,822. 3. John Kruk, Phillies, 815,274. 4. Mark Grace, Cubs, 366,586. 5. Jeff Bagwell, Astros, 330,222. Second Base — 1. Ryne Sandberg, Cubs, 2,434,660. 2. Delino DeShields, Expos, 479,655. 3. Craig Biggio, Astros, 363,481. 4. Kurt Stillwell, Padres, 355,901. 5. Mark Lemke, Braves, 315,546. Shortstop — 1. Ozzie Smith, Cardinals, 1,275,282. 2. Tony Fernandez, Padres, 1,140,280. 3. Barry Larkin, Reds, 995,475. 4. Jay Bell, Pirates, 437,208. 5. Spike Owen, Expos, 313,253. Third Base — 1. Terry Pendleton, Braves, 1,222,688, 2. Gary Sheffield, Padres, 1,155,630, 3. Chris Sabo, Reds, 714,603, 4. Matt Williams, Giants, 520,565, 5. Steve Buechele, Pirates, 457,242. Outfield - 1. Barry Bonds, Pirates, 1,961,278. 2. Tony Gwynn, Padres, 1,475,450. 3. Andy Van Slyke, Pirates, 1,009,843. 4. Bobby Bonilla, Mets, 935,755. 5. Darryl Strawberry, Dodgers, 886,775.

Major League All-Star Game AL 13, NL 6

AT SAN DIEGO (July 14): The American League had 7 consecutive singles In a 4-run first inning and went on to pound out a record 19 hits in scoring one of the most lopsided All-Star wins in history. The victory was the fifth in a row by the A.L. and its seventh in 10 meetings, in addition to the 19 hits, which broke the old record of 17 by the A.L. in 1954, the A.L. is 13 runs tied an All-Star record set by the A.L. in 1983. Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr, had an RBI-single in the first inning, a solo homer in the third and a leadoff double in the sixth and was named Most Valuable Player. Griffey and his father, Ken (Cincinnati, 1980), became the first father-and-son combination to hit home runs and win MVP awards in an All-Star game. The A.L. All-Stars battered N.L. starter Tom Glavine for 4 runs on 7 straight hits in the first inning. Glavine, the first N.L. pitcher to make backto-back All-Star starts since **Robin Roberts** (1954-55), allowed 5 runs on 9 hits in 1 2/3 innings. The 9 hits allowed by Glavine broke the All-Star record of 7 by Tom Bridges in 1937. The 7 singles allowed by Glavine in the first inning broke the All-Star record of 6 by Atlee Nammaker in 1983.

ALMANAC

Detroit's Cecil Fielder had a career-high 6 RBI April 8 against Toronto . . . St. Louis's Brian Jordan, also a starting defensive back for the Atlanta Falcons, had 2 hits and 2 RBI in his major league debut April 8 . . . Boston's Matt Young pitched a complete game and tossed 8 no-hit innings April 12 against Cleveland, but lost the game — and official credit for the no-hitter — as the Indians won, 2-1. In the second game of a doubleheader, Boston's Roger Clemens pitched a 2-hitter in blanking the Tribe, 3-0. Cleveland's 2 hits in the twin bill set a major league record, breaking the old mark of 3 set 4 times . . . Atlanta's **Delon Sanders** tripled twice, doubled and singled in the Braves' 5-4 loss to Cincinnati April 13 . . . Cali reliever Bryan Harvey struck out Rafael Palmeira and Ruben Sterra on 6 pitches in the eighth inning, then worked a perfect ninth, striking out 2, to earn the save in the Angels' 3-0 win over Texas April 13 . . . Cleveland's Kenny Lofton had a straight steal of home April 26 against Milwaukee. It was the first by an Indian in 11 years ... Oakland's Rickey Henderson stole his 1,000th career base May 1 in a 7-6 win over Detroit ... Minne-sota's Shane Mack, Kirby Puckett, Kent Hrbek and Randy Besh hit solo homers in the fifth inning off New York's Scott Sanderson May 2, tying the major league record for most homers in an inning . . . George Brutt's firstinning RBI May 5 against Cleveland gave him 1,467 in his career, moving him past Rusty Staub into 36th place on the all-time list ... Robin Yound's double May 5 against Chicago gave him 524 in his career, moving him past Willie Mays into sole possession of 21st place on the all-time list. Baltimore's Cal Ripken Jr. played in his 1,600th consecutive game May 6,

a 6-2 Orioles' win over Minnesota ... Houston pitcher Butch Henry collected the first hit of his major league career May 8 against Pittsburgh an inside-the-park home run ... Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds hit a grand slam, a solo homer and drove in a career-high 6 runs in a 10-9 loss to San Diego May 16 . . . Boston's **Wade Boggs** collected his 2,000th career hit May 17 when he singled in a 3-1 loss to California . . . **Danny Tartabull** went 2 for 4, including a grand starn, and knocked in 5 runs in the Yank-ees' 13-10 win over Milwaukee May 25 ... Dzzle Smith reached 2,000 career hits in St. Louis' 5-2 loss to the Dodgers May 26 ... Scott Sanderson became the ninth pitcher to beat all 26 major league teams when he tossed an 8-1 Yankees victory over Milwaukee May 30. Sanderson joined Wolan Ryan, Tommy John, Don Sutton, Milks Torrez, Rick Wiss, Gaylord Perry, Doyle Alexander and Rich Gossage as pitchers to beat all 26 clubs ... De Atlanta's 6-1 win over the Mets May 30 ... Eddle Murray hit his 400th career home run May 3 in the Mets' 7-0 win over the Brayes. In the same game, New York's Howard Johnson stole his 200th career base, making him just the 16th major leaguer with 200 career steals and 200 homers . . Bobby Bonilla drove in 6 runs with a single, double and grand slam as the Mets routed the Giants, 14-1, June 1 . . . The Mets' Eddle Murray hit his 16th career grand slam June 2 in a 4-3 win over the Giants . . . San Francisco's Cory Snyder had 4 hits, including a 2-run homer, a bases-loaded double and 7 RBI in a 12-6 win over Houston June 6 ... On June 7, Juan Gonzales of Texas hit 3 homers in a 5-4 win over the Twins, becoming the youngest to hit 3 homers in a game since Cincinnati's Johnny Bonch on July 26, 1970. Gonzales performed his feat at 22 years, 7 months and 22 days. Bench was 22 years, 7 months and 19 days old . . . Toronto's Candy Maldonado hit one of the longest homers in the history of the new Yankee Stadium June 9 when he rocketed a 451-foot shot off Tim Leary. Maldo-nado joined Reggle Jackson (twice), Ken Singleton, Mike Greenwell and thner as the only players to homer into the center-field bleachers since Yankee Stadium reopened in 1976 ... When Oakland's Mark McGwire hit his major league-leading 22nd homer June 10, he achieved the 200-homer plateau quicker than all but 4 players in history. McGwire reached the milestone in his 2,852nd at-bat. Only Ralph Kiner (2,537), Babe Ruth (2,580), Harmon Killebrew (2,584) and Eddie Matthews (2,811) got there faster . . . Boston's Jeff Reardon became baseball's alltime saves leader June 15 against the Yankees when he notched his 342nd, breaking Rollie Fingers' old record of 341. It was Reardon's 15th save in 16 opportunities . . . Toronto had a club-record 9 consecutive hits during a 7-run third inning July 3 against the Angels en route to a 10-1 victory ... Pedro Astaclo threw a 3-hitter and struck out 10 in his major league debut July 3 as the Dodgers defeated the Phillies, 2-0, in the second game of a doubleheader ... Oakland's Scott Brosius, who had just been recalled from the minors, slugged home runs in his first 2 at-bats and went 4 for 5 in a 13-4 victory over Cleveland July 6 . . . Pittsburgh's Andy Van Styke made the majors' first unassisted double play by an outfielder in nearly 18 years July 7 in a 5-3 win over the Astros. With Ken Caminiti on first base in the sixth inning, Van Slyke caught a fly in shallow center and raced in to double up Caminiti ... St. Louis's Ozzie Smith set a major league record July 11 with his 15th consecutive season of 20 or more stolen bases when he swiped his 20th in a 4-1 win over the Dodgers . Oakland's Dennis Eckersley notched his 30th save of the season July 11 in a 3-1 win over Toronto ... Atlanta's Jeff Blauser hit 3 home runs in a 7-4 win over the Cubs July 12 after hitting just 39 career homers in 6 previous seasons ... Notan Ryan won his 318th career game July 16, beating Baltimore, 5-2. Ryan tied Phil Minkro for 12th place on the career victory list ... Milke Mussina pitched a 1-hitter, struck out 10 and walked only 1 as Baltimore beat Texas, 8-0, July 17 ... Detroit's Rob Deer hit 2 homers and went 4 for 4 in a 5-2 win over Oakland July 18 ... Hipolito Pichardo, a 22-year-old Kansas City rookie, retired the first 17 batters he faced en route to a 1-hit victory against Boston July 21 ... Tom Glavine became the first 15-game winner in the major leagues July 24 when he defeated Pittsburgh, 4-3 ... Kansas City's George Brett singled 4 times against Cleveland July 24, placing him 24th on the all-time list with 2,928 hits, 1 ahead of Al Simmons ... Attanta tied a franchise record with its 13th straight victory by beating Pittsburgh, 1-0, July 25. The streak was ended at 13 when the Pirates beat the Braves, 5-4, July 27 ... California's Tim Fortugno, 30, threw a 3-hitter against Detroit July 26, becoming the oldest pitcher to register his first win since Milwaukee's Tony Fossas broke through at age 31 against Toronto in 1989 ... Wolan Ryan moved into sole possession of 12th place on the career win list July 26 when he defeated Baltimore. Earning his 319th victory, Ryan broke a tie with Phill Niekro . . . When Chicago's Jack McDowell notched his 14th victory, an 8-6 win over Detroit July 28, he became the first White Sox pitcher since Wilbur Wood (1971-75) to win at least 14 games in three consecutive seasons ... In a 3-game series against Cleveland (July 31-Aug. 2). Detroit's Cocil Fielder hit 4 home runs and had 11 RBI ... When Minnesota's Torn Kelly picked up his 500th career win Aug. 2 (vs. Milwaukee), he became the third-fastest manager to reach that plateau. Kelly won 500 games in his 938th game. Sparky Anderson won 500 in 849 games, and Tommy Lasorda got there in 890 games. . . Charlle Hough earned his 200th career victory Aug. 5 when he pitched the White Sox to a 9-5 win over the Twins ... Paul Molitor's steal in the sixth inning against the Mariners Aug. 5 made him the 58th player with 400 career thefts ... Nolan Ryan was ejected for the first time in his 26-year career Aug. 7 after engaging in a shouting match with Oakland's Willie Wilson ... George Brett collected his 1,500th career RBI on a 2-run double in Kansas City's 5-2 win over Oakland Aug. 9 . . . Tom Glavine tied a 78-year old Braves record with his 12th straight win as Atlanta routed Pittsburgh, 15-0, Aug. 14... Cecil Fielder's home run against Nolan Ryan Aug. 16 made him the first Detroit player to drive in 100 or more runs in 3 consecutive seasons since Hank Greenberg did it from 1937-40 ... Lee Smith's perfect ninth inning against Montreal Aug. 16 gave him 342 career saves, breaking a tie with Hall of Famer Rolle Fingers for second place on the all-time list . . . Seattle's Bret Boone became the first 3-generation player in major league history when he made his debut in a 10-8 Mariner win over Baltimore at Camden Yards. Boone, who went 1 for 4, was preceded into the big leagues by his grandfather, Ray, and his father, Bob ... Dennis Eckersley put the finishing touches on a 7-3 Oakland win over Baltimore Aug. 23,

giving him 40 saves in 4 of the last 5 seasons. Eckersley became the first reliever to post 4, 40-save seasons ... Andujar Cedeno became the first Astro to hit for the cycle since Bob Watson on June 24, 1977, when he tripled, homered, singled and doubled against St. Louis Aug. 25... On Aug. 26, Pittsburgh rookie Tim Wakefield outdueled Tom Candiotti in the first game between N.L. knuckleballers in 10 seasons. The last time N.L. knuckleballers faced each other was Sept. 13, 1982 when Joe Mekro and the Astros defeated brother Phil and the Braves, 5-3... Milwaukee set an American League record with 31 hits in a 22-2 rout of Toronto Aug. 28. It was also the most hits by a major league team in 91 years, since the New York Giants also had 31 against Cincinnati on June 9, 1901.

FINISH LINE Final Major League Standings American League East

W L Pct. GB

Away

Toronto	96	66	.593	-	53-28	43-38
Milwaukee	92	70	.568	4	53-28	39-42
Baltimore	89	73	.549	7	43-38	46-35
Cleveland	76	86	.469	20	41-40	35-46
New York	76	86	.469	20	41-40	35-46
Detroit	75	87	.463	21	38-42	37-45
Boston	73	89	.451	23	44-37	29-52
Am	eric	an Le	ague	Wes	t	
	W	L	Pct	GB	Home	Away
Oakland	96	68	.593	-	51-30	45-36
Minnesota	90	72	.556	6	48-33	42-39
Chicago	86	76	.531	10	50-32	36-44
Texas	77	85	.475	19	36-45	41-40
California	72	90	.444	24	41-40	31-50
Kansas City	72	90	.444	24	44-37	28-53
Seattle	64	98	.395	32	38-43	26-55
Na	tion	al Le	ague	East		
	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Away
Pittsburgh	96	66	.593	-	53-28	43-38
Montreal	87	75	.537	9	43-38	44-37
St. Louis	83	79	.512	13	45-36	38-43
Chicago	78	84	.481	18	43-38	35-46
New York	72	90	.444	24	41-40	31-50
Philadelphia	70	92	.432	26	41-40	29-52
Na	tion	al Le	ague	West		
	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Away
Atlanta	98	64	.605	-	51-30	47-34
Cincinnati	90	72	.556	8	53-28	37-44
San Diego	82	80	.506	16	45-36	37-44
Houston	81	81	.500	17	47-34	34-47
San Francisco	72	90	.444	26	42-39	30-51
Los Angeles	63	99	.389	35	37-44	26-55
TI	RAN	NSA	CTIC	ONS		

Major Trades

BALTIMORE traded P Erik Schullstrom and IF Ricky Gutierrez to the Padres Aug. 31 for P Craig Lefferts. BOSTON traded P Tim Bolton to the Reds July 9 for OF Billy Hatcher. Traded P Jeff Reardon to the Braves Aug. 30 for OF Sean Ross and P Nate Minchey. CALIFORNIA traded SS Dick Schofield to the Mets April 12 for P Julio Valera and a player to be named later, BOSTON traded P Tom Bolton to the Reds July 9 for OF Billy Hatcher. CHICAGO (AL) acquired Eric Yelding from the Astros July 12 CHICAGO (ML) traded OF George Bell to the White Sox March 30 for OF Sammy Soza and P Ken Patterson. CLEVELAND traded OF Alox Cole to the Pirates July 3 for 2 minor leaguers. Traded OF Kyle Washington to the Orioles July 14 for P Jose Mesa. KANSAS CITY traded OF Kirk Gibson to the Pirates March 9 for P Neal Heaton. Traded P Mark Davis to the Braves July 20 for P Juan Berenguer. LOS ANGELES traded OF Kal Daniels to the Cubs June 27 for a player to be named later. Traded Stan Javier to Philadelphia July 2 for Steve Searcy, MILWAUKEE traded IF Gary Sheffield and P Gooff Kellogg to the Padres March 27 for P Ricky Bones, SS Jose Valentin and OF Matt Mieske. MINNESOTA traded 18 Paul Sorrento to Cleveland March 28 for Ps Oscar Munoz and Curt Leskanic, Traded P Bill Krueger to the Expos Aug. 31 for OF Darren Reed. NEW YORK (AL) traded 28 Steve Sax to the White Sox Jan. 10 for Ps Melido Perez, Robert traced 28 Stave Sax to the White Sox Jan. 10 for PS Melido Perez, Hodert Mickman and Domlingo Jean. NEW YORK (Mt.) traded P Tim Burke to the Yankees June 9 for P Lee Guetterman. Acquired P Paul Gilbson from the Tigers Jan. 22 for Ps Tony Castillo and Randy Marshall and OF Mark Carreon. Traded P David Cone to the Blue Jays Aug. 27 for IF Jeff Kent and OF Ryan Thompson. OAKLAND sent OF Jose Canseco to the Rangers Aug. 31, the trading deadline, for OF Ruben Sterra and Ps Jeff Russell and Bobby Witt. PHILADELPHIA traded 3B Charlie Hayes to the Yankees Feb. 19, completing a Jan. 8 deal that sent P Darrin Chapin to the Phillies Traded P Jason Grimsley to Houston April 2 for P Curt Schilling. PITTS-BURGH traded P John Smiley to the Twins March 16 for P Denny Meagle and OF Midre Cummings. Acquired OF Alex Cole from Cleveland July 3 for 2 minor leaguers, OF Tony Mitchell and P John Carter. Traded 38 Steve Buechele to the Cubs July 10 for P Danny Jackson. SEATTLE traded OF Sean Twitty to the Yankees Aug. 22 for P Tim Leary. TORONTO acquired P Mark Elchhorn from the Angels July 30 for OF Rob Ducey and C Gree Myers

Managerial Changes

CINCINNATI accepted Lou Piniella's resignation Oct. 6 and replaced him Oct. 30 with Tony Perez, FLORIDA hired Rene Luchemann Oct. 23 as its first manager. Lachemann had previously managed the Mariners and Brewers, MONTREAL fred Tom Runnets May 22 and replaced him with Felipe Alou, SAN DIEGO fired Greg Riddoch Sept. 23 and replaced him with Jim Riggleman, manager of the Padres' Class AAA farm team in Las. Vegas. SEATTLE fired Bill Plummer Oct. 13 after the Mariners lost 98 games. TEXAS fired Bobby Valentine July 9 and replaced him on an interim basis with Toby Harrah. Kevin Kennedy was named permanent manager Oct. 26.

STAT KINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Frank Thomas, White Sox		573	108	185	.323
Paul Molitor, Brewers		609	101	195	.320
Carlos Baerga, Indians		657	92	205	312
	Runs		-	200	.012
Juan Gonzales, Rangers					42
Mark McGwire, A's					
Cecil Fielder, Tigers	10-5-				35
Albert Belle, Indians					
Joe Carter, Blue Jays					34
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Joe Carter, Blue Jays					
Frank Thomas, White Sox					
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Kenny Lofton, Indians					
Pat Listach, Brewers Brady Anderson, Orioles					
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Roger Clemens, Red Sox		-			2.41
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Mike Mussina, Orioles					
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Jack McDowell, White Sox					
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GAMES

XXV SUMMER OLYMPICS

AT BARCELOMA, SPAIN (July 25-Aug. 9): In the closest medal race since 1960, when the United States led the former Soviet Union, 90-86, the Russian Unified Team collected 112 medals to the USA's 108. The Unified Team's gold advantage was 45-37. The U.S. won 30 medals in track and field and 27 in swimming. By contrast, the U.S. won only 3 boxing medals, its most meager output since 1956 at Melbourne. The 3-medal performance by U.S. divers was the weakest since 1972. The Unified Team's Vitaly Scherbo made the biggest individual haul, winning 6 golds in gymnastics. Shannon Miller of the U.S. was the most decorated woman, winning 5 medals (2 silver, 3 bronze). Carl Lewis, who won the long jump and anchored a USA world record in the 400-meter relay, earned his seventh and eighth career golds, third on the all-time list. Swimmer Matt Blondi pushed his overall medal total, spanning 3 Olympiads, to 11. In all, 927 medals were awarded to a record 64 nations, breaking the old mark of 52 nations set at Seoul in 1988.

FINAL MEDAL STANDINGS

FIN	IAL WILD	AL STAI	NDINGS	
Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Unified Team	45	38	29	112
United States	37	34	37	108
Germany	33	21	28	82
China	16	22	16	54
Cuba	14	6	11	31
Hungary	11	12	7	30
South Korea	12	5	12	29
France	8	5	16	29
Australia	7	9	11	27
Spain	13	7	2	22
Japan	3	8	11	22
Britain	5	3	12	20
Italy	6	5	8	19
Poland	3	6	10	19
Canada	6	5	7	18
Romania	4	6	8	18
Bulgaria	3	7	6	16
Netherlands	2	6	7	15
Sweden	1	7	4	12
New Zealand	1	4	5	10
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North Korea 4-0-5 — 9; Kenya 2-4-2 — 8; Czechoslovakia 4-2-1 — 7; Norway 2-4-1 — 7; Turkey 2-2-2 — 6; Denmark 1-1-4 — 6; Indonesia 2-2-1 — 5; Finland 1-2-2 — 5; Jamaica 0-3-1 — 4; Nigeria 0-3-1 — 4; Bazai 2-1-0 — 3; Morocco 1-1-1 — 3; Ethiopia 1-0-2 — 3; Latvia 0-2-1 — 3; Belgium 0-1-2 — 3; Croatia 0-1-2 — 3; Iran 0-1-2 — 3; Yugoslavia 0-1-2 — 3.

MULTI MEDALISTS Men

6: Vitaly Scherbo, Unified Team, gymnastics (6 gold), 5: Grigori Misioutine, Unified Team, gymnastics (2 gold, 3 silver), 4: Alexander Popov, Unified Team, swimming (2 gold, 2 silver) 3: Fegueni Sadvyi, Unified Team, swimming (3 gold), Jon Olsen, USA, swimming (2 gold, 1 bronze); Xiaosahuang Li, China, gymnastics (1 gold, 1 silver, 1 bronze); Xing Li, China, gymnastics (3 silver); Anders Holmertz, Sweden, swimming (2 silver, 1 bronze); Andreas Wecker, Germany, gymnastics (1 silver, 2 bronze).

Women

5: Shannon Miller, USA, gymnastics (2 silver, 3 bronze). 4: Tatiana Goutsou, Unified Team, gymnastics (2 gold, 1 silver, 1 bronze); Lavinia Corina Milosovici, Romania, gymnastics (2 gold, 1 silver, 1 bronze); Franziska Van Almsick, Germany, swimming (2 silver, 2 bronze); Franziska Van Almsick, Germany, swimming (3 gold); Jenny Thompson, USA, swimming (2 gold, 1 silver); Gwen Torrence, USA, track (2 gold, 1 silver); Tatiana Lyssenko, Unified Team, gymnastics (2 gold, 1 silver); Tatiana Lyssenko, Unified Team, gymnastics (2 gold, 1 bronze); Li Lin, China, swimming (1 gold, 2 silver); Dagmar Hase, Germany, swimming (1 gold, 2 silver); Antia Nall, USA, swimming (1 gold, 1 silver, 1 bronze); Damer Sanders, USA, swimming (1 gold, 1 silver, 1 bronze); Daniela Hunger, Germany, swimming (1 silver, 2 bronze).

ARCHERY

Men's 70-Meter Individual

G: Sebastian Flute, France. S: Jae-Hun Chung, South Korea. B: Simon Terry, Britain. Motes: American Jay Barrs led Terry by 4 points with 3 shots to go, but lost his quarterfinal match in a 1-arrow shootoft.

Men's Team

G: Spain. S: Finland. B: Britain. Notes: Americans Rick McKinney, Jay Barrs and Butch Johnson defeated Japan in the second round but lost to Finland in the quarterfinals. Spain beat Finland, 229-227, in the goldmedal match.

Women's 70-Meter Individual

G: Youn-Jeong Cho, South Korea. S: Soo-Nyung Kim, South Korea. B: Natalia Valeeva, Unified Team. Notes: Kim was the gold medialist in Seoul. Cho beat Kim in the final, 112-105, Earlier in the competition, Cho set world records for the individual Olympic FTTA round and the 70-and-50-meter events. Cho scored 5 perfect 10s from her 12 shots. American Denise Parker had a 3-point lead with 2 arrows to go in the quarterfinals, but was eliminated, 107-105, by bronze medialist Valleova.

Women's Team

G: South Korea. S: China. B: Unified Team. Notes: South Korea won the gold for the second consecutive Olympics. South Korea was led by Youn-Jeong Cho, who earlier won an individual gold. The American team of Denise Parker, Jennifer O'Donnell and Sherry Block lost to France in the quarterfinals.

BADMINTON Men's Singles

G: Alan Budi Kusuma, Indonesia. S: Ardy Bernardus Wiranata, Indonesia. B: Thomas Stuer-Lauridsen, Denmark; Hermawan Susanto, Indonesia. Notes: Kusuma defeated Wiranata, 15-12, 18-13, in the gold-medal match.

Men's Doubles

6: Moon-Soo Kim/Joo-Bong Park, South Korea. 5: Eddy Hartono/Rudy Gunawan, Indonesia. 8: Yongbo Li/Bingyi Tian, China; Razif Sidek/Jalani Dato Haji Sidek, Malaysia. Notes: Kim and Park beat Hartone and Gunawan, 15-11, 15-7, in the gold-medal match.

Women's Singles

G: Susi Susanti, Indonesia. S: Soo-Hyun Bang, South Korea. B: Hua Huang, China; Jiuhong Tang, China. Notes: Susanti beat Bang, 5-11, 11-5, 11-3, in the gold-medal match.

Women's Doubles

G: Hye Young Hwang/So-Young Chung, South Korea. S: Weizhen Guan/ Qunhua Nong, China. B: Yanfen Liu/Fen Yao, China; Young-Ah Gil/Eun-Jung Shim, South Korea. Notes: Hwang and Chung beat Guan and Nong, 18-16, 12-15, 15-13, in the gold-medal match.

BASEBALL

G: Cuba. S: Taiwan. B: Japan. Notes: Cuba defeated Taiwan, 11-1, in the gold-medal game as Lazaro Vargas hit for the cycle. Cuba won all 9 of its games during the tournament. The USA was eliminated from gold-medal contention with a 6-1 loss to Cuba, then lost the bronze-medal game to Japan, 8-3.

BASKETBALL

Men

G: USA. S: Croatia. B: Lithuania. Notes: Led by Michael Jordan's 22 points, the U.S. defeated Croatia, 117-85, in the gold-medal game. Lithuania won the bronze with an 82-78 victory over the Unified Team.

Women

G: Unified Team. S: China. B: USA. Notes: The Unified Team defeated China, 76-66, in the gold-medal game. The U.S., favored to win a third consecutive gold lost its chance when it was upset by the Unified Team, 79-73, in the semifinals. The U.S. women won the bronze by defeating Cuba, 88-74.

BOXING 106 Pounds

G: Rogelio Marcelo, Cuba. S: Daniel Bojinov, Bulgaria. B: Roel Velasco, The Philippines; Jan Quast, Germany: Notes: Marcelo outpointed Bojinov, 24-10

112 Pounds

G: Chol Su Choi, North Korea. S: Raul Gonzales, Mexico. B: Tim Austin, USA; Istvan Kovacs, Hungary. Notes: Chol scored a 12-2 decision over Gonzales. It was North Korea's first boxing gold since 1976.

119 Pounds

G: Joel Casamayor, Cuba. S: Wayne McCullough, Ireland. B: Gwang Sik Li, North Korea: Mohamed Achik, Morocco. Notes: Casamayor defeated McCullough, 14-8.

126 Pounds

G: Andreas Tews, Germany. S: Faustino Reyes, Spain. B: Hocine Soltani, Algeria; Ramazi Paliani, Unified Team. **Motes: Tews** defeated **Reyes**, 16-7, for the gold. Tews won a silver in 1988.

132 Pounds

6: Oscar de la Hoya, USA. 5: Marco Rudolph, Germany. B: Namjil Bayarsaikhan, Mongolia; Sung Hong, South Korea. Notes: de la Hoya gave the U.S. its only boxing gold with a 7-2 decision over Rudolph.

140 Pounds

G: Hector Vinent, Cuba. S: Mark Leduc, Canada. B: Jyri Kjali, Finland; Leonard Dorottei, Romania. Notes: Vinent scored an easy 11-1 decision over Leduc.

148 Pounds

G: Michael Carruth, Ireland. S: Juan Hernandez, Cuba. B: Arkom Chenglai, Thailand; Anibal Acevedo Santiago, Puerto Rico. Notes: Carruth defeated Hernandez, 13-10, giving Ireland its first Olympic boxing medal.

157 Pounds

G: Juan Lemus, Cuba. S: Orhan Delibas, Netherlands. B: Gyorgy Mizsei, Hungary; Robin Reid, Britain. Notes: Lemus, the defending world champion, defeated Delibas, 6-1.

165 Pounds

G: Ariel Hernandez, Cuba. S: Chris Byrd, USA. B: Chris Johnson, Canada; Seung Lee, South Korea. Notes: Hernandez defeated Byrd, 12-7, after a decisive third round.

179 Pounds

G: Torsten May, Germany. S: Rostislav Zaoulitchnyi, Unified Team. B: Zol-

tan Beres, Hungary; Wojciech Bartnik, Poland. Notes: May defeated Zaoulitchnyl, 8-3.

201 Pounds

G: Felix Savon, Cuba. S: David Izonritel, Nigeria. B: David Tua, New Zealand; Arnold Van Der Lijde, Netherlands. Notes: Savon decisioned Izonritel. 14-1.

201-Plus Pounds

G: Roberto Balado, Cuba. S: Richard Igbineghu, Nigeria. B: Brian Nielsen, Denmark; Svilen Roussinov, Bulgaria. Notes: Balado whipped Igbineghu, 13-2, giving Cuba its seventh boxing gold of the Games.

CANOE/KAYAK Men's Canoe 500 Singles

G: Nikolai Boukhalov, Bulgaria, 1:51.15. S: Mikhail Siivinski, Unified Team, 1:51.40. B: Olaf Heukrodt, Germany, 1:53.00. Notes: Heukrodt won the gold in 1988. Stivinski won the silver for the second straight Olympics.

Men's Canoe 1,000 Singles

G: Nikolai Boukhalov, Bulgaria, 4:05.92. S: Ivans Klementjevs, Latvia, 4:06.60. B: Gyorgy Zala, Hungary, 4:07.53. Notes: Boukhalov's gold was his second. He also won the 500.

Men's Canoe 500 Doubles

G: Unified Team, 1:41.54. S: Germany, 1:41.68. B: Bulgaria, 1:41.94. Notes: The U.S. team of Greg Steward and Wyatt Jones was eliminated in the semifinals.

Men's 1,000 Canoe Doubles

G: Germany, 3:37.42, \$: Denmark, 3:39.26. B: France, 3:39.51. Notes: The only U.S. team to medal in the event was Stephen Lysak and Stephen Macknowski in 1948.

Men's Canoe Slalom

B: Lukas Pollert, Czechosiovakia, 113.69. S: Gareth John Marriott, Britain, 116.48, B: Jacky Avril, France, 117.18. Notes: American Jon Lugbill, a 5-time world champion who was favored to win the gold, finished fourth in 118.62.

Men's Double Canoe Slalom

G: Scott Strausbaugh/Joe Jacobi, USA, 122.41. S: Miroslav Simek/Jiri Rohan, Czechoslovakia, 124.25. B: Franck Adisson/Wilfrid Forgues, France, 124.38. Notes: The U.S. duo of Scott Strausbaugh and Joe Jacobi gave the U.S. its first-ever medal in the event, which was reintroduced to the Garnes after a 20-year absence.

Men's Kayak 500 Singles

G: Mikko Kolehmainen, Finland, 1:40.34. S: Zsolt Gyulay, Hungary, 1:40.64. B: Knut Holmann, Norway, 1:40.71. Notes: American Norman Bellingham, who won a gold in 1,000 doubles in 1988, finished fourth in 1:40.84.

Men's Kayak 1,000 Singles

G: Clint Robinson, Australia, 3:37.26. S: Knut Holmann, Norway, 3:37.50. B: Greg Barton, USA, 3:37.93. Notes: Barton won the U.S.'s only flatwater canoeing medal, but failed to defend the title he won in Seoul.

Men's Kayak 500 Doubles

6: Germany, 1:28.27. S: Poland, 1:29.84. B: Italy, 1:30.00. Notes: Americans Michael Harbold and Peter Newton finished eighth in 1:33.02.

Men's Kayak 1,000 Doubles

G: Germany, 3:16.10. S: Sweden, 3:17.70. B: Poland, 3:18.86. Notes: Americans Greg Barton and Norm Bellingham, defending Olympic champions, finished fourth in 3:19.26.

Men's Kayak Slalom

G: Pierpaolo Ferrazzi, Italy, 106.89. S: Sylvain Curinier, France, 107.06. B: Jochen Lettmann, Germany, 108.52. Notes: Erle Jackson, Barnesville, Md., finished 13th in 112.59. Rich Welss, Steamboat Springs, Colo., was 16th in 113.12.

Men's Kayak 1,000 Quads

G: Germany, 2:54.18. S: Hungary, 2:54.82. B: Australia, 2:56.97. Notes: Americans Chris Barlow, Mark Hamilton, Michael Herbert and Terry Kent finished ninth in 3:04.30.

Women's Kayak 500 Singles

G: Birgit Schmidt, Germany, 1:51.60, S: Rita Koban, Hungary, 1:51.96, B: Izabella Dylewska, Poland, 1:52.36. Notes: Schmidt won the silver in 1988. Dylewska won her second straight bronze.

Women's Kayak 500 Doubles

6: Germany, 1:40.29. S: Sweden, 1:40.41. B: Hungary, 1:40.81. Notes: Germany won the gold for the second straight Olympics.

Women's Kayak Slalom

G: Elisabeth Micheler, Germany, 126.41. S: Danielle Woodward, Australia, 128.27. B: Dana Chiladek, USA, 131.75. Notes: Chiadek's parents both competed in canoeing for Yugoslavia. Her husband, France's Thierry Numeau, was 18th in men's canoe slalom.

Women's Kayak 500 Quads

G: Hungary, 1:38.32. S: Germany, 1:38.47. B: Sweden, 1:39.79. Notes: Americans Shella Conover, Alexandra Narbold, Cathy Marino and Traci Phillips finished seventh in 1:43.00.

CYCLING

Men's Individual Sprint

G: Jens Fiedler, Germany. S: Gary Neiwand, Australia. B: Curt Harnett, Canada. Notes: Fledler defeated Niewand, 10.995 in the first race and 10.778 in the second race. Harnett defeated Roberto Chiappa of Italy for the bronze.

Men's Individual Points Race

G: Giovanni Lombardi, Italy. S: Leon Van Bon, Netherlands. B: Cedric Mathy, Belgium. Notes: Lombardi had 44 points, 0 laps; Van Bon 43 points, 0 laps; Mathy 41 points, 0 laps.

Men's Individual Time Trial

G: Jose Moreno, Spain, 1:03.342. S: Shane Kelly, Australia, 1:04.288. B: Erin Hartwell, USA, 1:04.753. Notes: Moreno's time was an Olympic record and an unofficial world record.

Men's Individual Pursuit

6: Chris Boardman, Britain, 3:21.649. 8: Jens Lehmann, Germany, 3:27,357. 8: Gary Anderson, New Zealand, 4:31.061. Notes: Boardman passed Lehmann, the defending world champion, with 1 lap remaining, giving Britain its first individual cycling gold in 84 years.

Men's Team Time Trial

G: Germany, 2:01.39.8: Italy, 2:02.39. B: France, 2:05.25. Notes: The U.S. team of John Stenner, Nathan Sheafor, George Hincaple and Scott Mercler finished 16th in 2:13.35. The U.S. had 2 flat tires and a bike chance in the first half of the race.

Men's 4,000 Team Pursuit

G: Germany, 4:08.791. S: Australia, 4:10,218. B: Denmark, 4:15.860. Notes: Germany broke the previous world record of 4:10.438 set by Australia in preliminaries.

Men's Road Race

G: Fabio Casartelli, Italy, 4:35.21, S: Erik Dekker, Netherlands, 4:35.22, B: Dainis Ozols, Latvia, 4:35.24. Notes: Lance Armstrong, Austin, Tex., finished 14th. It was taly's first Olympic road race cycling title in 24 years. Casartelli finished 2 bike lengths ahead of Dekker.

Women's Individual Sprint

G: Erika Salumae, Estonia. S: Annette Neumann, Germany. B: Ingrid Haringa, Netherlands. Notes: Salumae gave Estonia its first Olympic medal since 1936. Salumae won the gold in 1988 as a member of the Soviet Union.

Women's Individual Pursuit

G: Petra Rossner, Germany, 3:41.753. S: Kathryn Watt, Australia, 3:43.438.
B: Rebecca Twigg, USA, 3:52.429. Motes: Twigg, who won a 1984 silver medal in road racing, became the first American woman to win 2 Olympic cycling medals.

Women's Road Race

6: Kathryn Watt, Australia, 2:04.42. S: Jeannie Longo-Ciprelli, France, 2:05.02. B: Monique Knol, Netherlands, 2:05.03. Notes: Americans Jeanne Golay, Sally Zack and Inga Thompson finished sixth, 10th and 26th, respectively.

DIVING

Men's Springboard

G: Mark Lenzi, USA, 676.53. S: Tan Liangde, China, 645.57. 8: Dmitry Saoutine, Unified Team, 627.78. Notes: Lenzi, who lowered the world record for the sixth time, took the lead on the seventh of 11 dives. Tan won his third consecutive silver in the event. American Kent Ferguson was fifth, Germany's Albin Killat had the lead until he belly-flopped on a forward 3½ somersault. He finished 10th.

Men's Platform

G: Sun Shuwei, China, 677.31. S: Scott Donie, USA, 633.63. B: Xiong Ni, China, 600.15. Notes: American Matt Scoggin finished 10th. It marked the first time since 1976 that the U.S. lost a men's diving event. Scoggin landed on his back on his seventh dive and received no points.

Women's Springboard

G: Gao Min, China, 572.40. S: Irina Lashko, Unified Team, 514.14. B: Brita Baldus, Germany, 503.07. Notes: Gao won the gold for the second consecutive Olympics and remained undefeated since 1986 in international competition. The U.S. failed to medal for the lirst time in this event.

Women's Platform

G: Fu Mingxia, China, 461.43, S: Elena Mirochina, Unified Team, 411.63. B: Mary Ellen Clark, USA, 401.91. Notes: The 13-year-old winner had the gold clinched before her final dive. She became the second-youngest gold medalist in Olympic history. The youngest was diver Majorie Gestring of the USA, who was 13 years, 267 days old when she won the springboard in 1936. Clark mulfed her seventh dive, dropping to fifth, but rallied on her last attempt to win the bronze.

EQUESTRIAN

Individual Show Jumping

6: Ludger Beerbaum, Germany, 0.00 faults. S: Piet Raymakers, Netherlands, 0.25. B: Norman Dello Joio, USA, 4.75. Notes: Dello Joio, taultiess over the first course, knocked down just 1 bar on his second ride. American Michael Matz finished 10th.

Team Show Jumping

G: Netherlands, 12.00. S: Austria, 16.75. B: France, 24.75. Notes: The Netherlands won a silver in Team Dressage. Three Dutch riders committed just 12 faults in 6 rides. Americans Michael Matz, Anne Kursinski, Lisa Jacquin and Norman Dello Jolo finished fifth.

Individual Dressage

G: Nicole Uphoff, Germany, 1,626. S: Isabelle Werth, Germany, 1,551. B: Klaus Balkenhol, Germany, 1,515. Notes: Uphoff won the event for the second straight Olympics. American Carol Lavell finished sixth.

Team Dressage

G: Germany, 5,224. S: Netherlands, 4,742. B: USA, 4,643. Notes: Given a strong performance by Carol Lavelt, Fairlax, Va., the U.S. earned its second medal ever in the event.

Individual 3-Day Event

G: Matthew Ryan, Australia, 70.00. S: Herman Blocker, Germany, 81.30.

B: Blythe Tait, New Zealand, 87.60. Notes: American JII Walton finished 17th.

Team 3-Day Event

6: Australia, 288.60. S: New Zealand, 290.80. B: Germany, 300.30.
Notes: New Zealand held a big lead heading into the jumping phase of the competition, but Matthew Ryan rallied Australia.

FENCING

Men's Individual Foil

G: Philippe Omnes, France. S: Serguei Goloubitski, Unified Tearn, B: Elvis Gregory Gil, Cuba. Notes: Omnes deteated Goloubitski, 6-5, 3-5, 5-2. Gil defeated Germany's Udo Wagner, 5-3, 2-5, 5-3, for the bronze.

Men's Individual Sabre

G: Bence Szabo, Hungary, S: Marco Marin, Italy, B: Jean-Francois Lamour, France. Notes: Szabo defeated Marin, 5-1, 5-1, in the gold-medal match. Michael Lofton of New York finished 21st.

Men's Individual Epee

G: Eric Sreckl, France. S: Pavel Kolobkov, Unified Team. B: Jean-Michel Henry, France. Notes: Sreckl defeated Kolobkov. 6-5, 5-2, in the goldmedal match. American Robert Marx of Portland, Ore., finished 24th.

Men's Team Foll

G: Germany. S: Cuba. B: Poland. Notes: Germany and Cuba tied, 8-8, in matches, but the Germans earned the gold on the basis of more touches, 65-53. Poland won the bronze by defeating Hungary. It was Germany's first team foil gold since 1976.

Men's Team Epee

G: Germany, S: Hungary, B: Unified Team, Notes: The Germans won the gold-medal match, 8-4. The Unified Team tied with France, 8-8, but won the bronze on the basis of touches scored, 70-66.

Men's Team Sabre

G: Unified Team. S: Hungary. B: France. Notes: The Unified Team beat Romania, 9-6, in the semis and defending world champion Hungary, 9-5, in the gold-medal match.

Women's Individual Foil

G: Giovanna Trillini, Italy. S: Huifeng Wang, China. B: Tatiana Sadovskaia, Unified Team. Notes: Trillini, the world champion, defeated Wang, 5-6, 5-3, 6-5, American Caltiin Bilodeaux-Banos finished 29th.

Women's Team Foil

G: Italy, S: Germany, B: Romania. Notes: Italy defeated defending champion Germany, 9-6, in the final. The U.S. team finished ninth.

FIELD HOCKEY

Men

G: Germany. S: Australia. B: Pakistan. Notes: Michael Hilgers scored twice to give Germany a 2-1 win in the gold-medal game. Pakistan deleated The Netherlands, 4-3, for the bronze.

Women

G: Spain. S: Germany. B: Britain. Notes: Spain deleated Germany, 2-1, in overtime in the gold-medal match.

GYMNASTICS Artistic

Men's All-Around

G: Vitaly Scherbo, Unified Team, 59.025. S: Grigori Misioutine, Unified Team, 58.925. B: Valeri Belenki, Unified Team, 58.625. Notes: Scott Keswick of Las Vegas was the top American, placing 19th with 57.100.

Men's Horizontal Bar

G: Trent Dimas, USA, 9.875. S: Grigori Misioutine, Unified Team, Andreas Wecker, Germany, 9.837. Notes: Dimas' gold was the first by a U.S. male gymnast in a non-boycotted Olympics since 1932.

Men's Parallel Bars

G: Vitaly Scherbo, Unified Team, 9.90. S: Jing Li, Ching, 9.81. B: Linyao Guo, China; Igor Korborchinski, Unified Team; Masayuki Matsunaga, Japan, 9.80. Notes: The gold was Scherbo's fourth on apparatus. American Jair Lynch was sixth 19.71).

Men's Vault

G: Vitaly Scherbo, Unified Team, 9.856. S: Grigori Misioutine, Unified Team, 9,781. B: Ok Ryul Yoo, South Korea, 9.762. Notes: Scherbo won his fourth gold on individual apparatus and sixth gold overall, most of any male gymnast in Olympic history, and just 1 shy of swimmer Mark Spitz's total of 7 (1972). Scherbo exceeded the previous record number of golds — 4 — by former Soviet stars Vladimir Artemov (1988), Nikolal Andrianov (1976), Boris Shakhlin (1960) and Viktor Chukarin (1952). Misioutine's silver was his fourth.

Men's Pommel Horse

G: Vitaly Scherbo, Unified Team; Gil-Su Pae, North Korea, 9.925. B: Andreas Wecker, Germany, 9.887. Notes: Scherbo previously won the all-around. American Chris Waller finished fifth (9.825).

Men's Rings

B: Vrtaly Scherbo, Unified Team, 9.937. St. Jing Li, China, 9.875. B: Xiao-sahuang Li, China; Andreas Wecker, Germany, 9.862. Notes: The gold was Scherbo's third in the Olympics. He also won the all-around and pommel horse. Li won the floor exercise.

Men's Floor Exercise

G: Xiaosahuang Li, China, 9.925. S: Grigori Misioutine, Unified Team; Yukio Iketani, Japan, 9.787. Notes: Li completed a triple back somersault and easily won the gold. Misioutine won a silver in all-around. No Americans finished in the top 8. Vitaly Scherbo, a favorite, stepped out of bounds on his first series of somersaults and finished sixth.

Men's Team

G: Unified Team, 585.450. S: China, 580.375. B: Japan, 578.250. Notes: The U.S. finished sixth with 571.725, its best placement in a non-boycotted Olympics since 1960. Vitaly Scherbe led a 1-2-3 individual finish for the Unified Team.

Women's All-Around

G: Tatiana Goutsou, Unified Team, 39,737. S: Shannon Miller, USA, 39,725. B: Lavinia Milosovici, Romania, 39,687. Notes: Milfer's medal was the first by an American woman in a non-boycotted Dlympics. American Kim Zmeskal stepped out of bounds during floor exercise and finished 10th with 39,412 points.

Women's Vault

6: Henrietta Onodi, Hungary, Lavinia Milosovici, Romania, 9.925. 8: Tatiana Lyssenko, Unified Team, 9.912. Notes: American Klim Zmeskal finished eighth.

Women's Uneven Bars

G: Li Lu, China, 10.00. S; Tatiana Goutsou, Unified Team, 9.97. B; Shannon Miller, USA, 9.96. Notes: Miller's medal was her second, following a silver in all-around: Lu's 10.00 was 1 of 2 perfect scores in women's apparatus.

Women's Balance Beam

6: Tatiana Lyssenko, Unified Team, 9.975. 8: Li Lu, China; Shannon Miller, USA, 9.912. Notes: Miller's medal was her second on individual apparatus. She won a bronze on the uneven bars. American Betty Okino finished sixth (9.837).

Floor Exercise

G: Lavinia Milosovici, Romania, 10.00. S: Henrietta Onodi, Hungary, 9.950. B: Tatiana Goutsou, Unified Team; Cristina Bontas, Romania; Shannon Miller, USA, 9.912. Notes: Milosovici tied for the gold in vault with Onodi. Miller won 5 medais overall, most ever by an American in a non-boycotted Olympics. American Kim Zmeskal finished sixth with 9.900.

Women's Team

6: Unified Tearn, 395,666. S: Romania, 395,079. B: USA, 394,704. Notes: The U.S. won a tearn medal for the first time since 1984. The U.S.'s medal was also its first with athletes from the former Soviet Union competing.

Rhythmic All-Around

6: Alexandra Timoshenko, Unified Team, 59,037; S: Carolina Pascual, Spain, 58.100. B: Oksan Skaldina, Unified Team, 57.912. Notes: No Americans qualified for the finals.

HANDBALL

Men

G: Unified Team. S; Sweden. B; France. Notes: The Unified Team defeated Sweden, 22-20, in the gold-medal match. France defeated Iceland, 24-20, for the bronze.

Women

G: South Korea. S: Norway. B: Unified Team. **Notes**: South Korea overcame a 3-goal deficit and defeated Norway, 28-21, for the gold. The Unified Team defeated Germany, 24-20, for the bronze.

JUDO

Men's 132 Pounds

G: Nazim Gousseinov, Unified Team. S: Hyun Yoon, South Korea. B: Tadanori Koshino, Japan; Richard Trautmann, Germany. Notes: Tony Okada, Stanton, Calif., lost in the first round to Phililippe Pradayrol of France.

Men's 143 Pounds

G: Rogerio Sampaio, Brazil. S: Jozsef Csak, Hungary, B: Udo Gunter Quellmatz, Germany, Israel Hernandez Planas, Cuba. Notes: American James Pedro, Lynn, Mass., won his first 2 matches but lost in the third round.

Men's 157 Pounds

G: Toshihiko Koga, Japan. S: Bertalan Hajtos, Hungary, B: Hoon Chung, South Korea; Shay Oren Smadga, Israel. **Notes: Koga**'s gold was Japan's second in men's judo. Israel's medal was its second of the Games.

Men's 172 Pounds

G: Hidehiko Yoshida, Japan. S: Jason Morris, USA. B: Bertrand Damaisin, France; Byung-Joo Kim, South Korea. **Motes: Morris**, a 2-time Olympian, became the first U.S. judo player ever to win a medal in this class.

Men's 198 Pounds

G: Waldemar Legien, Poland. S: Pascal Tayot, France. B: Hirotaka Okada, Japan; Nicolas Gill, Canada. Notes: Legion dominated Tayot in the final. Joseph Wanag, San Jose, Calif., lost in the second round.

Men's 209 Pounds

G: Antal Kovacs, Hungary. 8: Raymond Stevens, Britain. B: Dmitri Sergeev, Unified Team; Theo Meijer, Netherlands. Notes: American Leo White upset 2-time world champ Stephane Traineau of France in a thirdround match, but lost in the quarterfinals and finished with a 2-2 record.

Men's 209-Plus Pounds

G: David Khakhaleichvili, Unified Team. S: Naoya Ogawa, Japan. B: David Douillet, France; Inne Csosz, Hungary. Notes: Damon Keeve of the USA lost in the first round to Imre Csosz, then defeated Dame Ivanov Stoykov of Bulgaria (repechage).

Women's 106 Pounds

G: Cecile Nowak, France. S: Ryoko Tamura, Japan. B: Hulya Senyurt, Turkey, Amarilis Savon Carmenaty, Cuba. Notes: Nowak became the second French woman to win a judo gold. Catherine Fleury had previously won the 134-pound class.

Women's 115 Pounds

G: Almudena Munoz Martinez, Spain. S: Noriko Mizoguchi, Japan. B: Zhongyoun Li, China; Sharon Rendle, Britain. Notes: Martinez defeated Jo Anne Quiring, Littleton, Colo., in the first round.

Women's 123 Pounds

G: Miriam Blasco Soto, Spain. S: Nicola Kim Fairbrother, Britain. B: Chiyori Tateno, Japan; Driulis Gonzalez, Cuba. Motes: Kate Donathoo of Colorado Springs, Colo., finished fifth.

Women's 134 Pounds

G: Catherine Fleury, France, S: Yael Arad, Israel, B: Di Zhang, China; Elena Petrova, Unified Team. Notes: American Lynn Roethke lost to Birgit Blum of Liechtenstein in the first round. Arad became the first Israell in Olympic history to win a medal, and dedicated it to the 11 israelis slain in a terrorist attack at the 1972 Munich Games.

Women's 146 Pounds

G: Odalis Reve, Cuba. S: Emanuela Pierantozzi, Italy. B: Heidi Rakels, Belgium; Kate Howey, Britain. Notes: American Grace Jividen, Colorado Sorinos. Colo., was seventh.

Women's 159 Pounds

G: Mi-Jung Kim, South Korea. S: Yoko Tanabe, Japan. B: Irene de Kok, Netherlands; Laetitia Meignan, France, Notes: Kim defeated Tanabe in a no-point match that ended on a judge's decision. American Sandra Bacher lost to Britain's Joste Morton in the first round.

Women's 159-Plus Pounds

G: Xiaoyan Zhuang, China. S: Estela Rodríguez, Cuba. B: Natalia Lupino, France; Yoko Sakaue, Japan. Notes: The USA's Colleen Rosensteel was eliminated.

PENTATHLON

Individual

G: Arkadiusz Skrzypaszek, Poland, 5,559. 8: Attila Mizser, Hungary, 5,446. B: Edouard Zenovka, Unified Team, 5,361. Motes: American Michael Gostigian, Newtown Square, Pa, finished ninth with 5,275.

Team

G: Poland, 16,018. S: Unified Team, 15,924. B: Italy, 15,760. Notes: The U.S. team of Rob Stull, James Haley and Michael Gostiglan finished fourth with 15,649 points, its highest placing in international competition since 1979.

ROWING

Men's Single Sculls

G: Thomas Lange, Germany, 6:51.40. S: Vaclav Chalupa, Czechoslovakia, 6:52.93. B: Kajetan Broniewski, Poland, 6:56.82. Notes: Lange won the 1988 gold for East Germany. American Greg Walker was 19th in 7:12.32.

Men's Double Sculls

G: Australia, 6:17.32. S: Austria, 6:18.42. B: Netherlands, 6:22.82. Notes: Americans Greg Springer and Jonathan Smith were ninth in 6:26.67.

Men's Quadruple Sculls

6: Germany, 5:45.17. S: Norway, 5:47.09. B: Italy, 5:47.33. Notes: The gold was Germany's fourth during the rowing competition.

Men's Coxed Pairs

G: Britain, 6:49.83. S: Italy, 6:50.98. B: Romania, 6:51.58. Notes: Two brothers from Britain, Jonathan and Greg Searle, defeated 2 brothers from Italy, Carmine and Gluseppe Abbagnale.

Men's Coxless Pairs

G: Britain, 6:27.72. S: Germany, 6:32.68. B: Slovenia, 6:33.43. Notes: The bronze was Slovenia's first medal of the Games. Americans Peter Sharis and John Pescature were sixth in 6:39.23.

Men's Coxed Fours

G: Romania, 5:59.37. S: Germany, 6:00.34. B: Poland, 6:03.27. Notes: The U.S. shell of James Nell, Teo Bielefeld, Sean Mall, Jack Rusher and Timothy Evans finished fourth in 6:06.03.

Men's Coxless Fours

G: Australia, 5:55.04. S: USA, 5:56.68. B: Slovenia, 5:58.24. Notes: The U.S. team of Doug Burden, Jeff McLaughlin, Thomas Bohrer and Patrick Manning had deleated Australia in a pre-Olympic race. It was Bohrer's second consecutive silver medal.

Men's Eights

6: Canada, 5:29.53. S: Romania, 5:29.67. B: Germany, 5:31.00. Notes: Germany, the world champion, was favored to win the gold. The U.S. finished fourth in 5:33,18.

Women's Single Sculls

G: Elisabeta Lipa, Flomania, 7:25.54. S: Annelies Bredael, Belgium, 7:26.64. B: Silken Laumann, Canada, 7:28.85. Notes: Laumann fought off a strong challenge by Anne Marden of Concord, Mass., to win the bronze.

Women's Double Sculls

G: Germany, 6:49.00. S: Romania, 6:51.47. B: China, 6:55.16. Notes: Americans Cynthia Ryder and Mary Mazzio finished 11th in 7:12.24.

Women's Quadruple Sculls

G: Germany, 6:20.18. S: Romania, 6:24.34. B: Unified Team, 6:25.07.
Notes: Germany led all the way in winning the gold. The U.S. finished fifth.

Women's Coxless Pairs

G: Canada, 7:06.22. S: Germany, 7:07.96. B: USA, 7:08.11. Notes: Anna Seaton and Stephanie Maxwell-Pierson were in the U.S. boat that had finished ahead of Germany in the semifinals.

Women's Coxless Fours

G: Canada, 6:30.85. S: USA, 6:31.86. B: Germany, 6:32.34. Notes: The U.S. boat included Shelagh Donohoe, Clindy Eckert, Army Fuller and Carol Feeney. Canada's team included 3 members from the 1991 World Championship winners.

Women's Eights

G: Canada, 6:02.62. S: Romania, 6:06.26. B: Germany, 6:07.80. Notes: The United States came off the line last and never caught up, finishing sixth.

SHOOTING

Men's Free Pistol

G: Konstantine Loukachik, Unified Team, 658.0. S: Yitu Wang, China, 657.0. B: Ragnar Skanaker, Sweden, 657.0. Motes: Loukachik, 16, was 5 years younger than anyone else in the finals. Darius Young, 54, the oldest U.S. Olympian, finished fourth.

Men's Air Pistol

6: Yifu Wang, China, 684.8. S: Sergei Pyzhianou, Unified Team, 684.1. B: Sorin Babii, Romania, 684.1. Notes: Wang deleated world record holder

Pyzhianou by seven-tenths of a point. American Ben Amonette finished in a 5-way tie for 14th.

Men's Rapid Fire Pistol

G: Ralf Schumann, Germany, 885.0. S: Afanasij Kuzmins, Latvia, 882.0. B: Vladimir Vokhmianin, Unified Team, 882.0. Notes: Kuzmina became the first competitor to receive an Olympic medal under the Latvian flag since 1936. Americans John McMally and Roger Mar finished fifth and ninth, respectively.

Men's Smallbore Rifle, Prone

G: Eun-Chul Lee, South Korea, 702.5. S: Harald Stenvaag, Norway, 701.4.
B: Stevan Pletikosic, Yugoslavia, 701.1. Notes: Lee, in eighth place heading into the finals, scored 105.5 on his last 10 shots. American William Meek finished ninth with 596.

Men's Air Rifle

G: louri Fedkine, Unified Team, 695.3. S: Franck Badiou, France, 691.9. B: Johann Riederer, Germany, 691.7. Notes: Fedkine led throughout the competition. Riederer won the bronze for the second straight Olympics. Bob Foth of the USA, fourth in the 1988 Games, finished seventh.

Men's Standard Rifle

G: Gratchia Petikiane, Unified Team, 1,267.4. S: Bob Foth, USA, 1,266.6. B: Ryohei Koba, Japan, 1,265.9. Notes: Petikiane's total was an Olympic record. Foth was in third place heading into the final round. His medal was the second for the U.S. shooting team.

Open Skeet

G: Shan Zhang, China, 223. S: Juan Jorge Giha Yarur, Peru, 222. B: Bruno Rossetti, Italy, 222. Notes: Zhang became the first, and probably last, woman to win an open skeet event in the Olympics. The event will be for men only in 1996. Matt Dryke, the 1984 gold medalist, finished sixth.

Open Trap

G: Petr Hrdlicka, Czechoslovakia, 219. S: Kazumi Watanabe, Japan, 219.
 B: Marco Venturini, Italy, 218. Notes: Hrdlicka won the gold after 4 marksmen were forced into single-shot shootouts to decide the medals.

Men's Running Game Target

G: Michael Jakosits, Germany, 673.0. S: Anatolij Asrabaev, Unified Team, 672.0. B: Lubos Racansky, Czechoslovakia, 670.0. Notes: American Rusty Hill finished in a 2-way tie for 11th. He missed the final round by 6 noints.

Women's Sport Pistol

G: Marina Logvinenko, Unified Team, 684. S: Duihong LI, China, 680. B: Dorzhsuren Munkhbayar, Mongolia, 679. Molles: American Roxane Thompson, a marine staff sargeant, finished in a tie for 24th with a score of 572.

Women's Air Pistol

G: Marina Logvinenko, Unitied Team, 486.4. S: Jasna Sekaric, Yugoslavia, 486.4. B: Maria Grousdeva, Bulgaria, 481.6. Naties: Logvinenko won the gold because of a better score in the final round. Logvinenko's gold was her second. She earlier won the sports oistol.

Women's Air Rifle

G: Kab-Soon Yeo, South Korea, 498.2. S: Vesela Letcheva, Bulgaria, 495.3. B: Aranka Binder, Yugoslavia, 495.1. Notes: Yeo won the first gold of the Games by beating the lavored Letcheva. Americans Launi Melli and Debbie Sinctair were in a 4-way be for 11th with a score of 391.

Women's Smallbore Rifle, 3 Positions

G: Launi Meili, USA, 684.3. S: Nonka Matova, Bulgaria, 682.7. B: Malgorzata Ksiazkiewicz, Poland, 681.5. Motes: Meili, seventh in this event in 1988, became the second American to win a women's Olympic shooting gold. The first was Pat Spurglin in 1984.

SOCCER

G: Spain. S: Poland. B: Ghana. **Notes:** Spain, which finished with a 6-0 record, defeated Poland, 3-2, in the gold-medal game. The United States finished 1-1-1 and was eliminated in the first round for the 10th time in 10 appearances.

SWIMMING

Men's 50 Freestyle

G: Alexander Popov, Unified Team, 21.91. S: Matt Biondi, USA, 22.09. B: Tom Jager, USA, 22.30. Notes: Popov broke Biondi's Olympic record of 22.14 set in 1988. Biondi's medal was his 10th (6 gold) spanning 3 Olympics. This marked the first time either Biondi or Jager lost a 50 to some-body else when both were in the race.

Men's 100 Freestyle

G: Alexander Popov, Unified Team, 49.02. S: Gustavo Borges, Brazil, 49.43. B: Stephan Caron, France, 49.50. Notes: American Jon Olsen finished fourth in 49.51. Matt Blondi, winner of 5 gold medals, was fifth in 49.52.

Men's 200 Freestyle

G: Evgueni Sadovyi, Unified Team, 1:46.70. S: Ánders Holmertz, Sweden, 1:46.6. B: Anthi Kasvio, Finland, 1:47.63. Notes: American Joseph Hutle-pohl was sixth in 1:48.36. Sadovyl set an Olympic record, breaking his preliminary mark of 1:46.72.

Men's 400 Freestyle

G: Evgueni Sadovyi, Unified Team, 3:45.00. S; Kieren Perkins, Australia, 3:45.16. B: Anders Holmertz, Sweden, 3:46.77. Notes: Sadovyi became the first triple gold medalist of the Games and set a world record, breaking Perkins' mark of 3:46.47 set during prelims. Sadovyi previously won the 200 freestyle and a relay gold.

Men's 1,500 Freestyle

6: Kieren Perkins, Australia, 14:43.48. S: Glen Housman, Australia, 14:55.29. B: Joerg Hoffman, Germany, 15:02.29. Notes: Perkins' time was a world record, breaking his old mark of 14:48.40. Perkins previously won a silver in the 400 free. American Lawrence Froatad of Sacramento was seventh in 15:19.41.

Men's 100 Breaststroke

G: Nelson Diebel, USA, 1:01.50. S: Norbert Rozsa, Hungary, 1:01.68. B: Philip Rogers, Australia, 1:01.76. Notes: Diebel's gold was the first for the

U.S. at the Olympics. Diebel's time broke the old Olympic mark of 1:01.65 by Steve Lundquist in 1984.

Men's 200 Breaststroke

G: Mike Barrowman, USA, 2:10.16. S: Norbert Rozsa, Hungary, 2:11.23. B: Nick Gillingham, Britain, 2:11.29. Notes: Barrowman broke the world record of 2:10.60 that he set in 1991. Rozsa's silver was his second. He also won a silver in the 100 breaststroke.

Men's 100 Backstroke

G: Mark Tewksbury, Canada, 53.98. S: Jeff Rouse, USA, 54.04. B: David, Berkoft, USA, 54.78. Notes: Tewksbury broke: the Olympic record of 54.51 by Berkoff in 1988. Martin Lopez-Zubero, winner of the 200 backstroke, finished fourth.

Men's 200 Backstroke

G: Martin Lopez-Zubero, Spain, 1:58.47. S: Vladimir Selkov, Unified Team, 1:58.87. B: Stetano Battistelli, Italy, 1:59.40. Notes: Lopez-Zubero set an Olympic record, breaking the old mark of 1:58.99 by Rick Carey of the USA in 1984. American Tripp Schwenk was fifth in 1:59.73.

Men's 100 Butterfly

G: Pablo Morales, USA, 53.32. 8: Rafal Szukala, Poland, 53.35. B: Anthony Nesty, Surinam, 53.41. Motes: Morales, 27, the oldest member of the U.S. swim team, won sliver medals in the 100 butterfly and 200 IM in the 1984 Games. In 1986, he set the world record in the 100 butterfly, 52.84. Morales failed to qualify for the 1988 Olympic team.

Men's 200 Butterfly

G: Melvin Stewart, USA, 1:56.26. S: Danyon Loader, New Zealand, 1:57.93. B: Franck Esposito, France, 1:58.51. Notes: Stewart, who finished fifth in this race in 1988, broke the Olympic record 1:56.94 set by Milchael Bross of Germany in 1988.

Men's 200 Individual Medley

G: Tamas Darnyi, Hungary, 2:00.76. S: Greg Burgess, USA, 2:00.97. B: Attila Czene, Hungary, 2:01.00. Notes: Ron Karnhaugh, whose father died of heart attack during the Opening Ceremony, finished sixth in 2:02.18. Darnyi also won the 400 IM, giving him the gold in both events in the last 2 Olympics.

Men's 400 Individual Medley

G: Tamas Darnyi, Hungary, 4:14.23, S: Eric Namesnik, USA, 4:15.57, B: Luca Sacchi, Italy, 4:16.34. Notes: Darnyi set an Olympic record, breaking his old mark of 4:14.75 set at the 1988 Olympics. American David Wharton was fourth in 4:17.26.

Men's 400 Freestyle Relay

G: USA, 3:16.74. S: Unified Team, 3:17.56. B: Germany, 3:17.90. Notes: The U.S. team of Joseph Hadepohl, Matt Blondi, Tom Jager and Jon Olsen gave the Americans their sixth win in the 6 times the event has been held in the Olympics. Blondi and Jager became the first U.S. swimmers to win golds in 3 Olympics. Blondi's medal was his ninth in 3 Olympics.

Men's 400 Medley Relay

G: USA, 3:36.93. S: Unified Team, 3:38.56. B: Canada, 3:39.66. Notes: The U.S., team of Jeff Rouse, Nelson Diebel, Pablo Morales and Jon Olsen tied the world record set by America at the 1989 Olympics. Rouse broke a world record with a 100-meter backstroke split of 53.86. Matt Blondi swam for the U.S. in prelims and qualified for a medal, his 11th spanning 3 Olympics.

Men's 800 Freestyle Relay

G: Unified Team, 7:11.95. \$: Sweden, 7:15.51. B: USA, 7:16.23. Notes: The Unified Team set a world record, breaking the old mark of 7:12.51 set by the USA in 1988. This was the USA's first Olympic loss in the event since

Women's 50 Freestyle

G: Wenji Yang, China, 24.79. S: Yong Zhaung, China, 25.08. B: Angel Martino, USA, 25.23. Notes: Yang broke her world record of 24.98, set in 1988, Zhaung added a silver to go with her gold in the 100. Martino made the 1988 Olympic team as Angel Myers, but missed the Games because of a drug suspension.

Women's 100 Freestyle

G: Yong Zhaung, China, 54.65. S: Jenny Thompson, USA, 54.84. B: Franziska Van Almsick, Germany, 54.94. Notes: Thompson set a world record of 54.69 in prelims: American Nicole Halslett, ranked third in the world, narrowly missed a medal, finishing fourth in 55.19.

Women's 200 Freestyle

G: Nicole Haislett, USA, 1:57.90. S: Franziska Van Almsick, Germany, 1:58.00. B: Kerstin Kielgass, Germany, 1:59.67: Notes: Haislett's gold was the first for the U.S. women's swim team. Haislett finished fourth in the 100 free. Van Almsick's medal was her second. She won a bronze in the 100 free, Jenny Thompson of the USA, a medal contender, scratched out of the finals.

Women's 400 Freestyle

6: Dagmar Hase, Germany, 4:07.18. S: Janet Evans, USA, 4:07.37. B: Hayley Lewis, Australia, 4:11.22. Notes: Evans, the world record holder, lost in the event for the first time in 6 years spanning 18 international finals.

Women's 800 Freestyle

6: Janet Evans, USA, 8:25.52. S: Hayley Lewis, Australia, 8:30.34. B: Jana Henke, Germany, 8:30.99. Notes: Evans won the race by 5 seconds, but her time was also 5 seconds slower than her winning time in Seoul.

Women's 100 Breaststroke

G: Elena Roudkovskaia, Unified Tearn, 1:08.00, S: Anita Nali, USA, 1:08.17. B: Samantha Riley, Australia, 1:09.25. Notes: Nali added a silver to go with the bronze she won in the 200 breaststroke. Her time set an Ameri-

Women's 200 Breaststroke

G: Kyoko Iwasaki, Japan, 2:26.65, S: Li Lin, China, 2:26.85, B: Anita Nall, USA, 2:26.88. Notes: Iwasaki set an Olympic record, breaking the old mark of 2:26.71 by Silice Noomer of East Germany in 1988. Iwasaki

became the youngest swimming champion in Olympic history, winning at 14 years, 6 days.

Women's 100 Backstroke

G: Krisztina Egerszegi, Hungary, 1:00.68. S: Tunde Szabo, Hungary, 1:01.14. B: Lea Loveless, USA, 1:01.43. Notes: Egerszegi, who broke her Olympic record of 1:00.85 set in preliminaries, became the first double-gold medalist of the Games. American Janie Wagstaff finished fifth in 101.81.

Women's 200 Backstroke

G: Krisztina Egerszegi, Hungary, 2:07.06. S: Dagmar Hase, Germany, 2:09.46. B: Nicole Stevenson, Australia, 2:10.20. Notes: Egerszegi broke her own Olympic record of 2:07.34 set during prelims. Egerszegi previously won the 100 backstroke. American Lea Loveless finished fourth in 2:11.54.

Women's 100 Butterfly

G: Hong Qian, China, 58.62. S: Christine Ahmann-Leighton, USA, 58.74. B: Catherine Plewinski, France, 59.01. Notes: Ahmann-Leighton, the world's top-ranked butterflyer, led at the turn but was overtaken in the final 50 meters. American Summer Sanders finished sixth in 59.82.

Women's 200 Butterfly

G: Summer Sanders, USA, 2:08.67. S: Xiaohang Wang, China, 2:09.01. B: Susan O'Neill, Australia, 2:09.03. Notes: Sanders' medal was her fourth of the Olympics, most by an American swimmer. It was her first individual hold.

Women's 200 Individual Medley

G: Li Lin, China, 2:11.65. S: Summer Sanders, USA, 2:11.91. B: Daniela Hunger, Germany, 2:13.92. Notes: Lin's medal was her fourth of the Games. She broke the old world mark of 2:11.73 set by Uts Geweniger of East Germany in 1981. Sanders' time was an American record.

Women's 400 Individual Medley

G: Krisztina Egerszegi, Hungary, 4:36.54. S: Li Lin, China, 4:36.73. B: Summer Sanders, USA, 4:37.58. Notes: Sanders' time broke Janet Evans' American record. Sanders led after 100 meters and was second with 50 meters to go, but faded to third.

Women's 400 Freestyle Relay

G: USA, 3:39.46, S: China, 3:40.12. B: Germany, 3:41.60. Notes: The U.S. team of Nicole Haislett, Dara Torres, Angel Martino and Jenny Thompson set a world record, breaking the mark of 3:40.57 set by East Germany in 1986, Haislett's gold was her second.

Women's 400 Medley Relay

G: USA, 4:02.54. S: Germany, 4:05.19, B: Unified Team, 4:05.44. Notes: The U.S. team of Lea Loveless, Anita Nall, Christine Ahmann-Leighton and Jeany Thompson broke the old world mark of 4:03.69 set by East Germany in 1984.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING Women's Solo

G: Kristen Babb-Sprague, USA, 191.848. S: Sylvie Frechette, Canada, 191.717. B: Fumiko Okuno, Japan, 187.056. Notes: Babb-Sprague won a gold at the 1987 Pan Am Games and was an alternate on the 1988 U.S. Olympic team.

Women's Duet

G: Karen/Sarah Josephson, USA, 192.175, S: Penny/Vicky Vilagos, Canada, 189.394. B: Furniko Okuno/Aki Takayama, Japan, 186.868. Notes: The Josephsons defeated the Vilagos sisters in a battle of identical twins.

TABLE TENNIS Men's Singles

6: Jan Ove Waldner, Sweden. 8: Jean Philippe Gatien, France. 8: Tack Soo Kim, South Korea; Wenge Ma, China. Notes: Waldner defeated Gatien, 21-10, 21-16, 25-23, in the final.

Men's Doubles

G: Lin Lu/Tao Wang, China. S: Steffen Fetzner/Jorg Rosskopf, Germany. B: Hee Chan Kang/Chul Seung Lee, South Korea, Taek Soo Kim/Nam Kyu Yoo, South Korea. Notes: Lu and Wang gave China its second gold in table tennis, defeating Fetzner and Rosskopf, 26-24, 18-21, 21-18, 13-21, 21-14, in the final.

Women's Singles

G: Yaping Deng, China. S: Hong Qiao, China. B: Jung Hwa Hyun, South Korea; Bun Hul Li, North Korea. **Notes**: **Deng** defeated her doubles partner, 21-6, 21-8, 15-21, 23-21, for the gold.

Women's Doubles

G: Yaping Deng/Hong Qiao, China. 8: Zihe Chen/Jun Gao, China. 8: Cha Ok Hong/Jung Hwa Hyun, South Korea; Bun Hui Li/Sun Bok Yu, North Korea. Notes: Deng and Qiao won, 21-13, 14-21, 21-14, 21-19, in an all-Chinase final.

TENNIS

Men's Singles

G: Marc Rosset, Switzerland, S: Jordi Arrese, Spain. B: Goran Ivanisevic, Croatia; Andrei Cherkasov, Unified Team. Notes: Rosset defeated Arrese, 7-6, 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 8-6, to become the first Swiss medalist at the Games.

Women's Singles

B: Jennifer Capriati, USA. 3: Steffi Graf, Germany, B: Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, Spain; Mary Joe Fernandez, USA, Notes: Capriati beat the top-seeded Graf, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, in the gold-medal match. Graf was defending Olympic champion.

Men's Doubles

G: Boris Becker/Michael Stich, Germany, S: Wayne Ferreira/Piet Norval, South Africa. B: Goran Ivanisevic/Goran Prpic, Croatia; Javier Frana/ Christian Carlos Miniussi, Argentina, Notes: Becker and Stich defeated Ferreira and Norval, 7-6, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, in the gold-medal match.

Women's Doubles

G: Gigi Fernandez/Mary Joe Fernandez, USA. S: Conchita Martinez/ Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, Spain. B: Natalia Zvereva/Leila Meshki, Unified Team; Rachel McQuillan/Nicole Provis, Australia. Notes: Fernandez and Fernandez won the gold-medal match, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2, to give the U.S. its second gold in women's tennis.

TRACK & FIELD Men's 100 Meters

G: Linford Christie, Britain, 9.96. S: Frankie Fredericks, Namibia, 10.02. B: Dennis Mitchell, USA, 10.04. Notes: Christie, 22, became the oldest 100meter champion in Olympic history. Christie won the silver in 1988. It was Britain's first gold in the event since Allan Wells in 1980. American Luroy Burrell finished fifth in 10.10. Canadian Ben Johnson, thrown out of Seoul in a drug scandal, finished last in his semifinal neat (10.70) and failed to qualify for the final.

Men's 200 Meters

G: Mike Marsh, USA, 20.01. S: Frankie Fredericks, Namibia, 20.13. B: Michael Bates, USA, 20.38. Notes: Marsh, who broke the Olympic record in a semifinal heat with a 19.73 clocking, led all the way. Fredericks also won a silver in the 100. World champion Wichael Johnson, who had lost only once in the last 2 years, finished sixth in a qualifying heat and failed to reach the final.

Men's 400 Meters

G: Quincy Watts, USA, 43.50. S: Steve Lewis, USA, 44.21. B: Samson Kitur, Kenya, 44.24. Notes: Watts ran the second-fastest 400 in history, surpassed only by Butch Reynolds' 43.29 in 1988.

Men's 800 Meters

6: William Tanul, Kenya, 1:43.66. S: Nixon Kiprotich, Kenya, 1:43.70. B: Johnny Gray, USA, 1:43.97. Notes: Tanul and Kiprotich both passed the front-running Gray 150 yards from the finish. American Mark Everett stumbled over another runner, fell and didn't finish.

Men's 1,500 Meters

6: Fermin Cacho, Spain, 3:40.12. S: Rachid El-Basir, Morocco, 3:40.62. B: Mohamed Sulaiman, Qatar, 3:40.69. Notes: Jim Spivey of the U.S. finished eighth in 3:41.74.

Men's 5,000 Meters

G: Dieter Baumann, Germany, 13:12.52, S; Paul Bitok, Kenya, 13:12.71. B: Fita Bayisa, Ethiopia, 13:13.03. Notes: Robert Owen Kennedy Jr. was the top American, placing 12th in 13:39.72.

Men's 10,000 Meters

G: Khalid Skah, Morocco, 27:46.70. S: Richard Chelimo, Kenya, 27:47.72. B: Addis Abebe, Ethiopia, 28:00.07. Notes: Skah finished first but was disqualified for receiving assistance from iteammate Hammou Boutayeb, who appeared to interfere with Chelimo. Morocco protested the disqualification and it was upheld, restoring Skah's gold.

Men's 110-Meter Hurdles

G: Mark McKoy, Canada, 13.12. S: Tony Dees, USA, 13.24. B: Jack Pierce, USA, 13.26. Notes: McKoy was banned from international track for 2 years for walking out of the Seoul Olympics in sympathy for teammate Ben Johnson, who was expelled for drug abuse. Pierce won the bronze in a photo finish.

Men's 400-Meter Hurdles

G: Kevin Young, USA, 46.78. S: Winthrop Graham, Jamaica, 47.66. B: Kriss Akabus, Britain, 47.82. Motes: Young demoished the world record of 47.02 set by the USA's Edwin Moses in 1983.

Men's 3,000 Steeplechase

6: Mattew Birer, Kenya, 8:08.84. S: Patrick Sang, Kenya, 8:09.55. B: William Mutwol, Kenya, 8:10.74. Notes: American Brian Diemer finished seventh in 8:18.77.

Men's 20-Kilometer Walk

B: Daniel Piaza, Spain, 1:21.45, S: Guillaume LeBlanc, Canada, 1:22.25, B: Giovanni De Benedictis, Italy, 1:23.11. Notes: Piaza became the first Spaniard ever to win an Olympic gold in track. Allen James of Sacramento, the lone American in the competition, was 30th in 1:35.12. Five starters dropped out of the race and 5 were disqualified.

Men's 50-Kilometer Walk

G: Andrei Periov, Unified Team, 3:50.13. S: Carlos Mercenario, Mexico, 3:52.09. B: Ronald Weigel, Germany, 3:53.45. Notes: American Carl Schueler finished 23rd in 4:13.28. Robert Kerzenlowski of Poland finished second but was DQ6 for an improper walk technique.

Men's High Jump

G: Javier Sotomayor, Cuba, 7-8. S: Patrik Sjoeberg, Sweden, 7-8. B: Artur Partyka, Poland; Hollis Conway, USA; Timothy Forsythe, Australia, 7-8. Notes: Sotomayor's winning jump was the lowest in the Olympics since 1976 when Poland's Jacek Wszoła leaped 7-4½. Sjoeberg medaled for the third straight Olympics. Conway added a bronze to the silver he won in 1988, Charles Austin of the U.S. finished in a 3-way the for eighth.

Men's Long Jump

G: Carl Lewis, USA, 28-51/. S: Mike Powell, USA, 28-41/. B: Joe Greene, USA, 27-41/. Notes: Lewis won the gold, his career seventh, for the third consecutive Olympics. It was the first U.S. sweep of an event at the Barcelona Games.

Men's Triple Jump

G: Mike Conley, USA, 59-7½. S: Charlie Simpkins, USA, 57-9. B: Frank Rutherford, Bahamas, 56-11½. Notes: Conley's leap was farther than the world record — 58-11½ by Willie Banks — but was wind-aided. It was the second-longest jump in history under any conditions. An earlier 57-10½ jump by Conley set an Olympic record, breaking the old mark of 57-9½ by Khristo Markov of Bulgaria in 1988.

Men's Pole Vault

6: Maksim Tarassov, Unified Team, 19-01/4, 8: (gor Trandenkov, Unified Team, 19-01/4, 8: Javier Garcia Chico, Spain, 18-101/4, Notes: World record holder and defending champion Sergel Bubka, the only man to clear 20 feet, failed to clear a height, missing twice at 18-61/4 and once at 18-101/2. American Kory Tarpesning finished fourth (18-101/4).

Men's Discus

G: Romas Ubartas, Lithuania, 213-8½. S: Jurgen Schult, Germany, 213-1. B: Roberto Moya, Cuba, 210-4. Notes: American Tony Washington finished 12th with a throw of 196-9.

Men's Javelin

G: Jan Zelezny, Czechoslovakia, 294-2. S: Seppo Raty, Finland, 284-1. B: Steve Backley, Britain, 273-3. Notes: Zelezny won the silver in 1988. Raty won the bronze in '88. Zelezny's toss set an Olympic record, breaking the old mark of 284-6 by Arto Harkonen of Finland in 1984.

Men's Shot Put

G: Mike Stuice, USA, 71-2½. S: James Doehring, USA, 68-9½. B: Viacheslav Lykho, Unified Tearn, 68-8½. Notes: Stuice and Doehring became the first Americans since Randy Matson and George Woods in 1968 to finish 1-2 in the shot. World champion Werner Gunthor of Switzerland finished fourth at 68-7½. Ulf Timmermann of Germany, the 1988 gold medalist, was fifth.

Men's Hammer

G: Andrei Abduvaliyev, Unified Team, 270-9. S: Igor Astapkovich, Unified Team, 268-11. B: Igor Nikulin, Unified Team, 267-0. Notes: Jud Logan, North Canton, Ohio, linished fourth, the best showing in the event by an American since 1956. Logan threw 259-3. He subsequently flunked a drug test and was disqualified.

Men's Marathon

G: Young-Cho Hwang, South Korea, 2:13.23. S: Kolchi Morishita, Japan, 2:13.45. B: Stephan Freigang, Germany, 2:14.00. Notes: American Steven Spence finished 12th in 2:15.21. Ed Eyestone was 13th in 2:15.23.

Men's Decathlon

G: Robert Zmelik, Czechoslovakia, 8,611. 8: Antonio Penalver, Spain, 8,412. 8: Dave Johnson, USA, 8,309. Notes: Johnson, the gold-medal favorite, was ninth after the first day: He competed the second day with a severely sprained right ankle.

Men's 4 X 100 Relay

G: USA, 37.40. S: Nigeria, 37.96. B: Cuba, 38.00. Notes: The U.S. team of Mike Marsh, Leroy Burrell, Dennis Mitchell and Carl Lewis set a world record, breaking the previous mark of 37.50 by the United States at the 1991 World Championships.

Men's 4 X 400 Relay

8: USA, 2:55.74. \$: Cuba, 2:59.51. 8: Britain, 2:59.73. Notes: The U.S. team of Andrew Valmon, Quincy Watts, Michael Johnson and Steve Lewis set a world record.

Women's 100 Meters

G: Gail Devers, 10.82. 5: Juliet Cuthbert, Jamaica, 10.83. 8: Irina Privalova, Unified Team, 10.84. Motes: This marked the first time that 5 women finished under 10.90 in the same race. American **Gwen Torrence** was four

Women's 200 Meters

G: Gwen Torrence, USA, 21.81. S: Juliet Cuthbert, Jamaica, 22.02. B: Merlene Ottey, Jamaica, 22.09. Notes: Torrence finished fourth in the 100 meters. Cuthbert's silver was her second. She was second in the 100.

Women's 400 Meters

G: Marie-Jose Perec, France, 48.83, S: Olga Bryzpina, Unified Team, 49.05, B: Ximena Restrepo Gaviria, Columbia, 49.64, Motes: American Rochelle Stevens was sixth in 50.11,

Women's 800 Meters

G: Ellen Van Langen, Netherlands, 1:55.54, S: Lilia Nurutdinova, Unified Tearn, 1:55.99, B: Ana Quirot Moret, Cuba, 1:56.80, Notes: Van Langen was fifth with 2:00 meters left in the race. American Joetta Clark finished seventh in 1:56.06.

Women's 1,500 Meters

G: Hassiba Boulmerka, Algeria, 3:55,30. S: Lyudmila Rogacheva, Unified Team, 3:56.91. B: Yunxia Qu, China. Notes: Boulmerka's gold was the first ever for Algeria. Pattl Sue Plumer of the U.S. finished 10th in 4:03.42.

Women's 3,000 Meters

6: Elena Romanova, Unified Team, 8:46.04. S: Tatiana Dorovskikh, Unified Team, 8:46.85. B: Angela Chalmers, Canada, 8:47.22. Notes: Romanova broke away from Dorovskihk in the final 50 meters. American Patti Sue Plumer finished fifth in 8:48.29.

Women's 10,000 Meters

G: Derartu Tulu, Ethiopia, 31:06.02. S: Elana Meyer, South Africa, 31:11.75. B: Lynn Jennings, USA, 31:19.89. Netes: Tulu gave Ethiopia its first gold of the Games.

Women's 100-Meter Hurdles

G: Paraskevi Patoulidou, Greece, 12.64. S: LaVonna Martin, USA, 12.69. B: Yordanka Donkova, Bulgaria, 12.70. Notes: Patoulidou became the-first Greek woman to win a track gold. Gall Devers of the U.S. was leading the race when she tripped over the final hurdle. She finished fifth.

Women's 400-Meter Hurdles

G: Sally Gunnell, Britain, 53.23. S: Sandra Farmer-Patrick, USA, 53.69. B: Janeene Vickers, USA, 54.31. Notes: Gunnell caught Farmer-Patrick with 100 meters remaining. Vickers earned the bronze in a photo finish with world champion Tatyana Ledovskeya.

Women's 10-Kilometer Walk

G: Yueling Chen, China, 44:32. S: Elena Nikolaeva, Unified Team, 44:33. B: Chunxiu Li, China, 44:41. Notes: Alina Ivanova of the Unified Team finished first but was disqualified for incorrect walking. American Michelle Rolu, Racine, Wis., was 20th in 46:45.

Women's High Jump

G: Heike Henkel, Germany, 6-71/2. 8: Gallna Astafei, Romania, 6-61/4. B: Joanat Quintero, Cuba, 6-51/2. Notes: American Tanya Hughea finished in a tie for 11th with a jump of 6-2.

Women's Long Jump

G: Heike Drechsler, Germany, 23-51/4. S: Inessa Kravets, Unified Team,

23-41/2, B: Jackie Joyner-Kersee, 23-21/2. Notes: Joyner-Kersee, who earlier won the heptathlon, was the defending champion.

Women's Discus

G: Maritza Marten, Cuba, 229-10. S: Tzvetanka Khristova, Bulgaria, 222-4. B: Daniela Costian, Australia, 217-4. Notes: Khristova won the bronze in 1988. No American has won the event since Lillian Copeland in 1932.

Women's Javelin

G: Silke Renk, Germany, 224-2. S: Natalia Shikolenko, Unified Team, 223-11. B: Karen Forkel, Germany, 219-4. Notes: American Donna Mayhew, Glendale, Calif., finished 12th with a throw of 182-8.

Women's Shot Put

G: Svetlana Kriveleva, Unified Team, 69-114. S: Zhihong Huang, China, 67-2. B: Kathrin Neimke, Germany, 64-101/4. Notes: American Ramona Pagel finished 11th with a throw of 59-101/4.

Women's Marathon

G: Valentina Yegorova, Unified Team, 2:32.41. S: Yuko Arimori, Japan, 2:32.49. B: Lorraine Moller, New Zealand, 2:33.59. Notes: Sultry conditions and difficult hills contributed to the slow times. Cathy O'Brien, Dur-ham, N.H., finished 10th in 2:39.42. Francie Larrieu-Smith, the American flag bearer at the Opening Ceremonies, was 12th in 2:41.09

Women's Heptathlon

G: Jackie Joyner-Kersee, 7,044. S: Irina Belova, Unified Team, 6,845. B: Sabine Braun, Germany, 6,649. Notes: Joyner-Kersee won the event for the second consecutive Olympics. She also won the silver in 1984. Joyner-Kersee ran the 100 hurdles in 12.85; high jumped 6-3¼; threw the shot 46-4¼; ran the 200 in 23.12; long jumped 23-3½; threw the javelin 147-6¾; ran the 800 in 2:11.78. Joyner-Kersee scored 7,291 points at

Women's 4 X 100 Relay

G: USA, 42.11. S: Unified Team, 42.16. B: Nigeria, 42.81. Notes: The U.S. team of Evelyn Ashford, Esther Jones, Carlette Guidry-White and Gwen Torrence beat the Unified Team by half a stride after trailing at the final baton exchange.

Women's 4 X 400 Relay

G: Unified Team, 3:20.20. S: USA, 3:20.92. B: Britain, 3:24.23. Notes: The U.S. team featured Natasha Kaiser, Gwen Torrence, Jearl Miles and Rochelle Stevens. Torrence's medal was her third.

VOLLEYBALL

Men

G: Brazil. S: Netherlands. B: USA. Notes: Brazil defeated The Netherlands, 15-12, 15-8, 15-5, in the gold-medal game. The U.S., gold medalist in 1984 and 1988, won the bronze by defeating Cuba, 12-15, 15-13, 15-7,

Women

G: Cuba. S: Unified Team. B: USA. Notes: Cuba defeated the Unified Team, 16-14, 12-15, 15-12, 15-13. The U.S. won the bronze by beating Brazil, 15-8, 15-6, 15-13.

WATER POLO

G: Italy. S: Spain. B: Unified Team. Notes: The USA finished fourth by losing the bronze-medal game, 8-4, to the Unified Team. In the gold-medal match, Ferdinando Gandolfi scored the winning goal 17 minutes into

WEIGHTLIFTING 115 Pounds

G: Ivan Ivanov, Bulgaria, 584. S: Qisheng Lin, China, 579. B: Traian Ciharean, Romania, 557. Notes: Ivanov tied the Olympic clean-and-jerk record for his weight class by lifting 331 pounds. No Americans were entered.

123 Pounds

G: Byung-Kwan Chung, South Korea, 634. S: Shoubin Liu, China, 611¼. B: Jianming Luo, China, 611¼. Notes: Chun broke the Olympic snatch record by lifting 292 pounds.

132 Pounds

G: Naim Suleymanoglu, Turkey, 7051/4. S: Nikolai Peshalov, Bulgaria, 672½. B: Yingqiang He, China, 650½. Notas: The 5-foot Suleymaneglu, known as "Pocket Hercules," won the gold easily but failed to break his world record in the snatch. American Bryan Jacob finished 18th, lifting

148 Pounds

G: Israel Militossian, Unified Team, 744. S: Yoto Yotov, Bulgaria, 722. B: Andreas Behm, Germany, 706. Notes: Militossian won the silver in 1988. He tied his own Olympic snatch record at 341 1/2 pounds. Timothy McRae, who finished eighth (656), tied the U.S. snatch record by lifting 2971/2 nounds

165 Pounds

G: Fedor Kassapu, Unified Team, 788. S: Pablo Lara, Cuba, 788. B: Myong Nam Kim, North Korea, 777. Notes: Kassapu upset Lara, the world champion, because he weighed less. They each totaled 788 pounds, but Kassapu collected the gold because he was a half-pound lighter than the Cuban at 1641/2 pounds.

181 Pounds

G: Pyrros Dimas, Greece, 815.5. S: Krzysztof Siemion, Poland, 815.5. Notes: Dimas won the gold because he weighed less than Siemion. Ibra-gim Samadov of the Unified Team refused to accept the bronze apparently because he was upset that Dimas fans cheered when Samadov failed on his last lift. Samadov was subsequently suspended from the Games and no bronze medal was awarded.

198 Pounds

G: Kakhi Kakhiachvili, Unified Team, 909%. S: Serguei Syrtsov, Unified Team, 909. B: Sergiusz Wolczaniecki, Poland, 865. Notes: Kakhiachvill tied the Olympic record set by Anatoly Khrapaty of the Soviet Union in 1988. American Bret Brian finished 13th with a combined lift of 744.

220 Pounds

G: Victor Tregoubov, Unified Team, 904. S: Timour Taimazov, Unified Team, 887. B: Waldemar Malak, Poland, 882. Notes: Tregoubov lifted 419 pounds in the snatch, tying Pavel Kuznetsov's Olympic record set in 1988. Wesley T. Barnett was the top American, finishing 15th with 777.

243 Pounds

6: Ronny Weller, Germany, 953. S: Artour Akoev, Unified Team, 948. B: Stefan Botev, Bulgaria, 921. Notes: American Richard Schultz finished 18th, 766. Weller's clean-and-jerk total of 529 pounds was 22 pounds more than he'd ever lifted.

Super-Heavyweight

G: Alexandre Kourlovitch, Unified Team, 992. S: Leonid Taranenko, Unified Team, 937. 8: Manfred Nerlinger, Germany, 910. Notes: Nourlovitch won the event for the second straight Olympics. Nerlinger added a bronze to the silver he won in Seoul. American Mario Martinez finished eighth,

WRESTLING

Freestyle 105.5 Pounds

G: II Park, North Korea. S: Jong Kim, South Korea. B: Vougar Oroudiov. Unified Team. Motes: The North Korean won the gold-medal match, 4-1. Tim Vanni of the U.S. finished fifth.

114.5 Pounds

G: Hak Li, North Korea. S: Zeke Jones, USA. B: Valentin Jordanov, Bulgaria. Notes: Li won the gold by defeating Jones, 8-1.

125.5 Pounds

G: Aleiandro Puerto, Cuba. S: Serguei Smal, Unified Team. B: Yong Sik Kim, North Korea. Notes: Diaz won the gold-medal match, 5-0. American Kendall Cross finished sixth.

136.5 Pounds

G: John Smith, USA. S: Asgari Mohammadian, Iran. B: Lazaro Reinoso, Cuba. Notes: Smith defeated Mohammadian, 6-0, in the gold-medal

149.5 Pounds

G: Arsen Fadzaev, Unified Team. S: Valentin Getzov, Bulgaria. B: Kosei Akaishi, Japan. Notes: Fadzaev defeated Getzov, 13-1, in the gold-medal

163 Pounds

G: Jang Park, South Korea. S: Kenny Monday, USA. B: Amir Khadem, Iran. Notes: The 1988 Olympic champion, Monday had not allowed a point in the tournament until he lost, 1-0, in the final.

181.5 Pounds

G: Kevin Jackson, USA. S: Elmadi Jabraijlov, Unified Team. B: Rasul Kha-dem Azghadi, Iran. Notes: Jackson defeated Jabraijlov, 1-0, with a takedown in overtime.

198 Pounds

G: Makharbek Khadartsev, Unified Team. S: Kenan Simsek, Turkey. B: Chris Campbell, USA. Notes: Khadartsev won the gold-medal match, 1-0. Campbell defeated Roberto Limonta Vargas of Cuba, 3-1, for the bronze.

220 Pounds

G: Leri Khabelov, Unified Team, S: Heiko Balz, Germany, B: Ali Kayali, Tur-key. Notes: Khabelov defeated Balz, 2-1, in the gold-medal match.

286 Pounds

G: Bruce Baumgartner, USA. S: Jeff Thue, Canada. B: David Gobedjichvili, Unified Team. Notes: Baumgartner; an '84 gold medalist and an '88 silver medalist, became the first American wrestler to win medals in 3 Olympics. Baumgartner took Thue down only 5 seconds into the match and won,

Greco-Roman 105.5 Pounds

G: Oleg Koutcherenko, Unified Team. S: Vincenzo Maenza, Italy. B: Wilber Sanchez, Cuba. Notes: Koutcherenko defeated Maenza, 3-0. Maenza was trying to become the first Greco-Roman wrestler to win 3 straight gold

115 Pounds

G: Jon Ronningen, Norway. S: Alfred Ter-Mkrttchian, Unified Team. B: Kyung-Kap Min, South Korea. Notes: Ronningen repeated his 1988 gold when he turned Ter-Micrttchian at the buzzer for a 2-1 victory. Min won the bronze by default when American Shawn Sheldon failed to make

126 Pounds

G: Han-Bong An, South Korea. S: Rifat Yildiz, Germany. B: Zetian Sheng. China. Notes: The South Korean beat the German, 6-5, in the gold-medal

137 Pounds

G: Akif Pirim, Turkey. S: Serguei Martynov, Unified Team. B: Juan Luis Maren, Cuba. Notes: The Turk overwhelmed the Russian, 13-2, in the nold-medal match

150 Pounds

G: Attila Repka, Hungary. S: Islam Dougoutchiev, Unified Team. B: Rodney Smith, USA. Notes: Repka defeated Dougoutchley, the 2-time world champion, by 1 point 38 seconds into overtime. Smith, Fort Benning, Ga., defeated Cuba's Cecilio Rodriguez, 6-3, in the bronze-medal match.

163 Pounds

G: Mnatsakan Iskandarian, Unified Team. S: Jozef Tracz, Poland. B: Torbjoern Kornbakk, Sweden. Notes: Iskandarian defeated Tracz, 6-3, after trailing, 1-0, midway through the match.

181 Pounds

G: Peter Farkas, Hungary. S: Piotr Stepien, Poland. B: Daoulet Tourlyk-hanov, Unified Team. Notes: Farkas defeated Stepien, 6-1, in the gold-

198 Pounds

G: Maik Bullmann, Germany. S: Hakki Basar, Turkey. B: Gogui Kogouach-vili, Unified Team. Notes: Bullman defeated Basar, 5-0, in the gold-medal

220 Pounds

G: Hector Milian, Cuba. S: Dennis Koslowski, USA. B: Serguei Demiachkievitch, Unified Team. Notes: Koslowski became the first U.S. Greco-Roman wrestler to win 2 Olympic medals.

287 Pounds

G: Alexandre Karelin, Unified Team. S: Tomas Johansson, Sweden. B: Ioan Grigoras, Romania. Notes: Karelin also won the gold in 1988.

YACHTING

Men's Boardsailing

G: Franck David, France, 70.7. S: Michael Gebhardt, USA, 71.1. B: Lars Kleppich, Australia, 98.7. Notes: Gebhardt, Fort Walton Beach, Fla., added the Olympic silver to the bronze he won in Seoul.

Flying Dutchman

G: Spain, 29.7. S: USA, 32.7. B: Denmark, 37.7. Notes: Spain won the gold despite a 13th-place finish in the last race. Paul Foerster and Steve Bo dow won the silver for the U.S.

G: Jose Maria Van Der Ploeg, Spain, 33.4. S: Brian Ledbetter, USA, 54.7. B: Craig Monk, New Zealand, 64.7. Notes: Van Der Ploeg secured the gold in the next-to-last race. Ledbetter, San Diego, finished sixth in the final race but held on to second place.

Star

G: USA, 31.4. S: New Zealand, 58.4. B: Canada, 62.7. Notes: Mark Rey-nolds and Hal Haenel won the gold for the U.S. The pair won a silver medal in this event in 1988 when their mast snapped in the final race, keeping them from the gold.

Men's 470 G: Spain, 50.0. S: USA, 66.7. B: Estonia, 68.7. Notes: The Spanish boat finished 32nd in the final race but still was way ahead of Americans Morgan Reeser and Kevin Burnham.

Tornado

G: France, 40.4. S: USA, 42.0. B: Australia, 44.4. Notes: The U.S. silver was won by Randy Smith and Kelth Notary.

Soling

G: Denmark. S: USA. B: Britain. Notes: The U.S. team of Kevin Mahaney, James Brady and Doug Kern lost to Denmark, 2-0, in the best-of-3 goldmedal finals

Women's Boardsailing

G: Barbara Anne Kendall, New Zealand, 47.8. S: Xiaodong Zhang, China, 65.8. B: Dorien De Vries, Netherlands, 68.7. Notes: Lanee Butler, San Juan Capistrano, Calif., finished fifth (95.70).

Women's 470

G: Spain, 30.7. S: New Zealand, 39.7. B: USA, 42.4. Notes: Spain was eighth in the final race. The U.S. bronze was won by J.J. Isler and Pamela

Women's Europe

G: Norway, 48.7. S: Spain, 57.4. B: USA, 62.7. Notes: American Julia Trotman earned the bronze despite 2 disqualifications for premature

XVI WINTER OLYMPICS

AT ALBERTVILLE, FRANCE (Feb. 8-Feb. 23): The United States won 11 medals, including 5 gold, 4 silver and 2 bronze, nearly doubling American production at Calgary (6 medals). All 5 golds, and 9 of the 11, were won by American women, the most ever by U.S. women at a Winter Olympics. Speedskater Bonnie Blair, Champaign, III., won 2 golds, becoming the first athlete in Winter Olympics history to defend a title (500 meters), the first U.S. woman to win 2 golds at the same Olympics since 1952 (Andrea Mead Lawrence), and the first U.S. woman to win 3 Winter gold medals. Mead Lawrence), and the first U.S. woman to win 3 Winter gold medals. Also winning U.S. golds were Kristi Yamaguchi, Fremont, Calif., women's figure skating; Donna Weinbracht, West Milford, N.J., women's moguls; and Cathy Turner, Rochester, N.Y., short-track speedskating. Yamaguchi returned the women's figure skating gold to the U.S. for the first time since 1976. The only American men to medal were figure skater Paul Wylle (silver) and moguls skier Nelson Carmichael (bronze), Italy's Alborto Temba became the first to successfully defend an alpine skiing title when he won the men's giant slalom, an event he had won at Calgary in 1988. The Unified Team's Raisa Smotanina, 39, earned her 10th Winter Olympic medal, a gold in the women's 20-kilometer cross-country relay, making her the most prolific medal winner in Winter Garnes history, and the oldest Winter Games champion. Norway's Vegard Ulvang and Bjorn Daehille won 3 golds and a silver apiece in becoming the most successful cross-country skiers in a single Olympics. Finnish ski jumper Toni Mieminen became the youngest Winter Olympics champion ever, at 16 years, 259 days, when he won a gold in the team event. Nieminen later won a gold at 120 meters. As a 1992 biathlete and a 1988 Nordic skier, the Unified Team's Anfissa Restzova became the only female Winter Olympian to win golds in different sports at different Games.

FINAL MEDAL STANDINGS

8.847	101	W- DIW	ADITACIO.	
Nation	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Tota
Germany	10	10	6	26
*Unified Team	9	6	8	23
Austria	6	7	8	21
Norway	9	6	5	20
Italy	4	6	4	14
United States	5	4	2	11
France	3	5	1	9
Finland	3	13	3	7
Canada	2	3	2	7
Japan	1	2	4	7

Korea 2-1-1 — 4; Netherlands 1-1-2 — 4; Sweden 1-0-3 — 4; Switzerland 1-0-2 — 3; China 0-3-0 — 3; Czechosłovakia 0-0-3 — 3; Luxembourg 0-2-0 — 2; New Zealand 0-1-0 — 1; North Korea 0-0-1 — 1; Spain 0-0-1 — 1.

Russia, Ukraine, Belarus, Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan

MULTI MEDALISTS

4: Bjorn Daehlie, Norway, cross-country (3 gold, 1 silver); Vegard Ulvang, Norway, cross-country skiing (3 gold, 1 silver); 3: Mark Kirchner, Germany, biathlon, (2 gold, 1 silver); Tori Nieminen, Finland, ski jumping, (2 gold, 1 bronze); Martin Hollwarth, Austria, ski jumping (3 silver); Giorgio Vanzetta, Italy, cross-country skiing (1 silver, 2 bronze). 2: Ki-Hoon Kim, Korea, short-track speedskating (2 gold); Ricco Gross, Germany, blathlon (1 gold, 1 silver); Geir Karlstad, Norway, speedskating (1 gold, 1 silver); Alberto Tomba, Italy, alpine skiing (1 gold, 1 silver); Ernst Vettori, Austria, ski jumping (1 gold, 1 silver); Kjetil Andre Aamodt, Norway, alpine skiing (1 gold, 1 bronze); Donat Acklin, Switzerland, bobsled (1 gold, 1 bronze); Joon-Ho Lee, Korea, short-track speedskating (1 gold, 1 bronze); Heinz Kuttin, Austria, ski jumping (1 gold, 1 bronze); Gustav Weer, Switzerland, bobsled (1 gold, 1 bronze); Terje Langli, Norway, cross-country skiing (1 gold, 1 bronze); Marco Albarello, Italy, cross-country skiing (2 silver); Frederic Blackburn, Canada, short-track speedskating (2 silver); Klaus Sulzenbacher, Austria, nordic Luxembourg, alpine skiing (2 silver); Klaus Sulzenbacher, Austria, nordic Combined (2 bronze); Leo Visser, Netherlands, speedskating (2 bronze); Leo Visser, Netherlands, speedskating (2 bronze); Leo Visser, Netherlands, speedskating (2 bronze);

Women

5: Lyubov Egorova, Unified Team, cross-country skiing (3 gold, 2 silver); Elena Valbe, Unified Team, cross-country skiing (1 gold, 4 bronze). 3: Gunda Niemann, Germany, speedskating (2 gold, 1 silver); Antje Misersky, Germany, biathlon (1 gold, 2 silver); Stefania Belmondo, Italy, cross-country skiing (1 gold, 1 silver, 1 bronze). 2: Bonnie Biair, USA, speedskating (2 gold); Petra Kronberger, Austria, apline skiing (2 gold); Marjut Lukkaninen, Finland, cross-country skiing (1 gold, 1 silver); Anfissa Restzova, Unified Team, biathlon (1 gold, 1 bronze); Glaobo Ye, China, speedskating (2 silver); Anfissa Restzova, Unified Team, biathlon (1 gold, 1 bronze); Glaobo Ye, China, speedskating (2 silver); Anfissa Restzova, Unified Team, biathlon (2 silver); Elena Belova, Unified Team, biathlon (2 bronze).

ALPINE SKIING Men's Downhill

GOLD: Patrick Ortlieb, Austria, 1:50.37. SILVER: Franck Piccard, Francs, 1:50.42. BRONZE: Suenther Mader, Austria, 1:50.47. Notes: Ortlieb had never won a World Cup race in 4 seasons on the circuit. He was seventh in the 1991 World Championships and sixth in the final 1991 World Cup downhill standings. Piccard won the downhill bronze at the Calgary Olympics. AJ Kith, Rochester, N.Y., was the top U.S. finisher, placing ninth. Kith was attempting to become the second American to win an Olympic downhill — Bill Johnson won the event in 1984. Leonhard Stock, the 1980 champion, lost his chance at a medal when he crashed into a retaining wall. Four-time World Cup champion Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg skied off the course.

Men's Combined

G: Joset Polig, Italy, 14.58 points. S: Gianfranco Martin, Italy, 14.90. B: Steve Locher, Switzerland, 18.16. Notes: Polig, sixth in downhill and fifth in slalom, had never finished in the top 3 in a World Cup race before winning the gold. Paul Accola, the Tavorite from Switzerland, finished 21st. Defending champion Hulbert Strolz of Austria was on the brink of becoming the first skier ever to retain an Olympic title after clocking the Tastest first leg, 48.08 seconds. But he missed a marker 4 gates from the finish of the second leg and was disqualified. Kyle Rasmussen, Angels Camp, Calif., was the top U.S. finisher, placing 16th with 66.70 points.

Men's Slalom

G: Finn Christian Jagge, Norway, 1:44.39. S: Alberto Tomba, Italy, 1:44.67.
8: Michael Tritscher, Austria, 1:44.35. Motes: Jagge's margin of victory was. 28 seconds. Tomba failed to become the first man to win the slator and glant slators in consecutive Winter Olympics. Tomba lost an opportunity to win when he finished sixth on his first run. Matt Groslean, Steamboat Springs, Colo., was the top American, finishing 10th in 1:46.94. Kyle Welche, Lake Tahoe, Calif., was 23rd in 1:51.12.

Men's Glant Slalom

G: Alberto Tomba, Italy, 2:06.98. S: Marc Girardelli, Luxembourg, 2:07.30. B: Kiętli Andre Aamodt, Norway, 2:07.82. Notes: Tomba became the first alpine skier, man or woman, to win a gold in the same event in consecutive Olympics. Girardelli's silver was his second. He also won a silver in Super G. Aamodt added a bronze to the gold he won in Super G. Rob Parlsten, Auburn, Maine, was the top U.S. finisher, placing 20th.

Men's Super G

G: Kjetil Andre Aamodt, Norway, 1:13.0.4, S: Marc Girardelli, Luxembourg, 1:13.77. B: Jan Einar Thorsen, Norway, 1:13.83. Notes: Aamodt led a 1:3-4 finish for the Norwegians. Norway's gold and bronze medals were its fourth and fifth in Olympic alpine competition, but its first since 1952 when Stein Ericksen won 2. Girardelli, 4-time overall World Cup champion who fell in both the downhill and the downhill half of the combined, won his first Olympic medal. Jeff Olson, Bozeman, Mont., was the top American finisher, placing 13th in 1:15.06.

Women's Downhill

G: Kerrin Lee-Gartner, Canada, 1:52.55. S: Hilary Lindh, USA, 1:52.61. B: Veronika Wallinger, Austria, 1:52.64. Notes: Lee-Gartner, Calgary, became the first North American to win an Olympic downhill. Lindh's medal was the first for a U.S. women's downhiller since Cindy Netson in 1976 and the first silver since Penny Pitou's in 1960. The only other medal won by an American woman in the downhill was a bronze by Susie Corrock in 1972. Lindh was seeded 25th in the event going into the Olympics. Petra Kronberger, gold medalist in combined, finished fifth, Krista Schmidtinger, Lee, Mass., was 12th in 1:54.59.

Women's Combined

6: Petra Kronberger, Austria, 2.55 points (1:25.84, 1:09.60). S: Anita Wachter, Austria, 19.39 (1:27.25, 1:09.51). B: Florence Masnada, France, 21.38 (1:27.08, 1:10.01). Notes: Kronberger, a 2-time overall World Cup champion, was first in downhill and third in slalom. Wachter won the combined gold at Calgary. Krista Schmidlinger, Lee, Mass., firished 11th overall with 51.56 points.

Women's Statom

G: Petra Kronberger, Austria, 1:32.68. S: Annelise Coberger, New Zealand, 1:33.10. B: Blanca Fernandez Ochoa, Spain, 1:33.35. Notes: Kronberger's gold was her second of the Games. She also won combined. Coberger became the Southern Hemisphere's first alpine medalist. Fernandez Ochoa, competing in her fourth Olympics, gave Spain its second alpine medal. Spain's first was won by Fernandez Ochoa's brother, Francisco, in 1972. Julie Partislen, Auburn, Malne, hoping to become the first American woman since Barbara Cochrain in 1972 to win the race, led after the first run, but faded in her second run and finished fourth in 1:33.40. Parisien skied despite a broken wrist and 4 broken teeth.

Women's Giant Slalom

G: Pernilla Wiberg, Sweden, 2:12.74. S: Diann Roffe, USA, 2:13.71. S: Anita Wachter, Austria, 2:13.71. Notes: Wiberg became the first Swedish woman ever to vin a gold in alpine sking. Roffe and Wachter finished in exactly the same time (2:13.71), and both were awarded silver medals. No bronze was awarded. It marked only the third time in Olympic history that an alpine event had a medal tie. Christine Goltschel of France and Jean Saubert of the United States shared the silver in women's giant slalom in 1964. Swiss teammates Karl Molitor and Rolf Olinger shared a bronze in the 1948 men's downthill. Roffe railled from ninth place on her second run to earn the silver. The 2-5-7 finish by Roffe, Julie Parislen and Eva Twardokens was the second best for a U.S. women's alpine team. In 1984 at Sarajevo, Debbte Armstrong, Christin Cooper and Tamara McKinney placed 1-2-4 in giant slalom. Wachter also won a silver in combined, Italy's Deborah Compagnent, gold medalist in women's downhill, tore ligaments in her left knee during the first run.

Women's Super G

G: Deborah Compagnoni, Italy, 1:21.22. S: Carole Merle, France, 1:22.63. B: Katja Seizinger, Germany, 1:23.19. Notes: Compagnoni became the first Italian woman to win an alpine gold since Paolotta Magoni won the slalom at Sarajevo in 1984. Merle was the overwhelming favorite, even though Compagnoni had won the last World Cup Super G before the Olympics. American Diann Roffe skidded off the course and was disqualied. The top U.S. finisher was Eva Twardokens, Santa Cruz, Calf., who placed eighth. Hilary Lindh, silver medalist in the downhill, placed 17th.

BIATHLON Men's 10 Kilometers

G: Mark Kirchner, Germany, 26:02.3. S: Ricco Gross, Germany, 26:18.0. B: Harri Eloranta, Finland, 26:26.6. Notes: Kirchner finished 15.7 seconds ahead of Gross. Josh Thompson, the only American over to win a world-championship medal in this event (silver, 1987 World Championships), finished 32nd. He placed 27th in Calgary in 1988.

Men's 20 Kilometers

G: Evgueni Redkine, Unified Team, 57:34.4. S: Mark Kirchner, Germany, 57:40.8. B: Mikael Lofgren, Sweden, 57:59.4. Notes: Redkine, a last-minute replacement making his first start in an Olympic biathlon event, hit all 20 targets and defeated Kirchner by 6.4 seconds. Kirchner previously won the 10K and also earned a gold on Germany's 4K7.5K relay team. Josh Thompson, Gunnison, Colo., finished 16th in 1:00:05.4.

Men's 4x7.5-Kilometer Relay

G: Germany (Ricco Gross, Jens Steinigen, Mark Kirchner, Fritz Fischer), 1:24:43.5, S: Unified Team (Valeri Medvedzey, Alexander Popov, Valeri Krienko, Serguei Tchepikov), 1:25:06.3. B: Sweden (Ulf Johansson, Leit Andersson, Tord Wiksten, Mikael Lofgren), 1:25:38.2, Notes: Kirchner's silver was his second medal of the Games. He won a gold in 10K. Gross's gold was his second medal. He won a silver in 10K. The U.S. team of Jon Engen, Duncan Douglas, Josh Thompson and Curt Schreiner finished 13th in 1:30:44.0.

Women's 7.5 Kilometers

6: Anfissa Restzova, Unified Team, 24:29.2 S: Antie Misersky, Germany, 24:45.1. B: Elena Belova, Unified Team, 24:50.8. Motes: This race marked the debut of the women's bathlon in the Winter Olympics. Restzova became the first woman to win gold medals in 2 different Winter Olympic sports. She won a gold for the Soviet cross-country relay team at the 1988 Olympics, and had a silver in 20K. The best American was Joan Smith, Honeoye Falls, N.Y., who placed 21st.

Women's 15 Kilometers

G: Antje Misersky, Germany, 51:47.2. S: Svetiana Pecherskaia, Unified Team, 51:58.5. B: Myriam Bedard, Canada, 52:15.0. Motes: Misersky's gold gave Germany its 24th medal of the games. Misersky's medal was her third. 5the previously won silvers in the 7:5K and 3x7.5K relays. Pecherskaia's silver was her third of the Games. Bedard became the first North American to win an Olympic biathlon medal. Mancy Bell, Stowe, Vt., finished 34th in 57:55.2.

Women's 3x7.5-Kilometer Relay

G: France (Corinne Niogret, Veronique Claudel, Anne Briand), 1:15:55.6.
S: Germany (Uschi Disl, Antje Misersky, Petra Schaaf), 1:16:18.4. B: United Team (Elena Belova, Anfissa Restzova, Elena Melnikova), 1:16:54.6.
Notes: Miseraky won her second silver of the Garnes. She was the silver medalist in wormen's 7.5K. France's gold was its first-ever in the event.
Belova won her second bronze. She was the bronze medalist in 7.5K.
Restzova's bronze was her second medal. She won the gold in 7.5K. The
U.S. (Maney Bell, Joan Smith, Mary Ostergron) linished 15th in 1:24:36.9, more than 8½ minutes off France's page.

BOBSLED

Two-Man

G: Switzerland 1 (Gustav Weder-Donat Ackin), 4:03.26. S: Germany I (Rudolf Lochner-Markus Zimmermann), 4:03.55. B: Germany II (Christoph Langen-Gunther Eger), 4:03.63. Notes: The U.S. team of Nerschall Walker and Britan Shimer placed seventh, 69 seconds behind the winners, the best American finish since 1980 when a U.S. sled placed fifth.

Four-Man

G: Austria I (Ingo Appelt, Harald Winkler, Gerhard Haidacher, Thomas Schroll), 3:53.90. S: Germany I (Wolfgang Hoppe, Bogdan Musiol, Axel Kuhn, Rene Hannemann), 3:53.92. B: Switzerland I (Gustav Woder, Donat Acklin, Lorenz Schindelhoiz, Curlin Morell), 3:54.13. Notes: United States, with Randy Will, Joseph Sawyer, Karlos Kirby and Chris Coleman, finished ninth in 3:54.42. The U.S. was fourth in this event at Calgary.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING Men's 10 Kilometers

G: Vegard Ulvang, Norway, 27:36.0. S: Marco Albarello, Italy, 27:55.2. B: Christer Majback, Sweden, 27:55.4. Notes: Ulvang's win made him the first double-gold medalist of the Games. Also winner of the 30% race, Ulvang defeated Albarello by 19.2 seconds despite falling and shattering a ski pole at the 4-kilometer mark. Ulvang also became the first Norwegian since 1924 to win 2 individual cross-country titles in a single Games. John Aalberg, Salt Lake City, Ultah, placed 18th. The Norwegian-born Aalberg was 2:11,6 behind Ulvang. The U.S. had 3 top-30 finishes for the first time in the Olympics. John Bauer, Champlin, Minn., was 23rd, and Ben Husaby, Eden Prairle, Minn., was 26th.

Men's 15-Kilometer Pursuit

G: Bjorn Daehlie, Norway, 1:05:37.9 S: Vegard Ulvang, Norway, 1:06:31.3. B: Giorgio Vanzetta, Italy, 1:06:32.2. Notes: Daehlie won a silver in men's 30K. Ulvang's medal was his third of the Games. He won golds in the men's 10K and 30K. The top Arfierican, John Aalbery, Salt Lake City, Utah, finished 26th in 1:09:55.2.

Men's 30 Kilometers

G: Vegard Ulvang, Norway, 1:22:27.8. S: Bjorn Daehlie, Norway, 1:23:14.0. B: Terje Langli, Norway, 1:23:42.5. Notes: Norway 5 sweep was the first in cross-country since the 1948 Olympics at St. Moritz, Switzerland, and ended the domination enjoyed by the defunct Soviet Union in the 30K since 1972. Ulvang's victory was his first in a major international competition. He had won a bronze in the 1988 Olympics. Luku Bodienstehner, West Bend, Wis., finished 27th in 1:28:45.7. It was the best performance by a U.S. man in cross-country since Bill Work placed 17th in the 1984 Games in Sarajevo. Koch, who won a silver in 30K in 1976, finished 42nd.

Men's 50 Kilometers

G: Bjorn Daehile, Norway, 2:03:41.5. S: Maurilio De Zolt, Italy, 2:04:39.1. B: Giorgio Vanzetta, Italy, 2:06:42.1. Notes: Daehile's gold was his third. He won the 15K prusuit and a gold in the 40K relay. Daehile also won a silver in 30K. Vegard Ulvang, a winner of 3 golds heading into the competition, finished ninth in 2:08:21.5. John Aalberg, Salt Lake City, finished 33rd in 2:15:33.5.

Men's 40-Kilometer Relay

G: Norway (Terje Langli, Vegard Ulvang, Kristen Skjeldal, Bjorn Daehlle), 1:39:26.0. S: Italy (Glüseppe Pulie, Marco Albarello, Giorgio Vanzetta, Silvio Fauner), 1:40:52.7. B: Finland (Mika Kuusisto, Harri Kirvesniemi, Jari Rasanen, Jari Isometa), 1:41:22.9. Notes: The Norwegians took the lead during the second of 4 legs and coasted to a 1:26.7-second victory. The win gave Norway its seventh gold of the Games, equaling the country's all-time high. Ulvang, who skeld the second leg, won his third gold of the Games, matching Unified Team women's cross-country skier. Lyuhov Egrowa as the lone triple-gold winners at the Games.

Women's 5 Kilometers

6: Marjut Lukkarinen, Finland, 14:13.8. S: Lyubov Egorova, Unified Team, 14:14.7. B: Elena Valbe, Unified Team, 14:22.7. Notes: Lukkarinen won the silver in woman's 15K and Egorova the gold. Valbo won her second bronze. She also earned a bronze in 15K. Nancy Fiddler, Crowley Lake, Calif., linished 25th out of 62 competitors in 15:19.2, Ingrid Butts, Park City, Utah, was 47th in 16:27.8.

Women's 10-Kilometer Pursuit

G: Lyubov Egorova, Unified Team, 40:07.7. S: Stefania Belmondo, Italy, 40:31.8. B: Elena Valbe, Unified Team, 40:51.7. Notes: Egorova previously won the gold in women's 15K and a silver in 5K. Valbe had won bronze metals in 5K and 15K. Nancy Fiddler, Crowley Lake, Calif., was 29th in 43:38.9.

Women's 15 Kllometers

G: Lyubov Egorova, Unified Team, 42:20.8. S: Marjut Lukkarinen, Finland, 43:29.9. B: Elena Valbe, Unified Team, 43:42.3. Notes: Egorova's gold was the first won at the Games. Maney Fiddler, Crowley Lake, Calif., was the top U.S. finisher, placing 27th. Ralas Smetanina, 39, winner of 9 Winter Olympic medals, was fourth, missing a bronze by 19.2 seconds.

Women's 30 Kilometers

G: Stefania Belmondo, Italy, 1:22:30.1. S: Lyubov Egorova, Unified Team, 1:22:52.0. B: Elena Valbe, Unified Team, 1:24:13.9. Notes: Belmondo became the first Italian woman ever to wim a gold in cross-country. Egorova and Valbe both won their fifth medals of the Games. Egorova medaled in every event she entered. Valbe finished with 4 bronzes and a relay gold.

Women's 20-Kilometer Relay

G: Unified Team (Elena Valbe, Raisa Smetanina, Larisa Lasutina, Lyubov Egorova), 59:34.8. S: Norway (Solveig Pedersen, Inger Helene Nybraten, Trude Dybendahı, Elin Nilsen), 59:56.4. 9: Italy (Bice Vanzetta, Manuela Di Centa, Gabriella Paruzzi, Stefania Belmondo), 1:00:25.9. Notes: Smetanina's gold gave her a record 10th Winter medal spread over 5 Olympics. Her total surpassed. Swedish cross-country great Sixten Jernlerg's record by 1. Jernberg won 4 golds, 3 silvers and 2 bronze medals in 3

Games starting in 1956. Egorova's gold was her third of the Games. Valbe's gold was her first. She had previously won 3 bronze medals.

CURLING*

G: Switzeriand. S: Norway, B: USA (Bud Somerville, Tim Somerville, Bill Strum, Mike Strum). Notes: The United States defeated Canada, 9-2, for the bronze medal. Switzerland defeated Norway, 7-6, for the gold.

Women

G: Germany. S: Norway. B: Canada. Notes: Germany defeated Norway, 9-2, for the gold. Canada defeated Denmark, 9-3, for the bronze. The U.S. did not qualify a team.

*Demonstration sport

FIGURE SKATING

G: Viktor Petrenko, Unified Team, 1.5 factored placements. S: Paul Wylie, USA, 3.5. B: Petr Barna, Czechoslovakia, 4.0. Notes: Petrenko fell after a triple jump, but won the first gold in the event for the former Soviet Union. Wylle's silver kept intact a streak of U.S. medals in men's figure skating that dates to 1980. Barna completed the first clean quadruple jump in Olympic competition. Three-time world champion Kurt Browning of Canada finished sixth. Christopher Bowman, Los Angeles, placed fourth.

Women

G: Kristi Yamaguchi, USA, 1.5 factored placements. S: Midori Ito, Japan, 4.0. B: Nancy Kerrigan, USA, 4.0. Notes: Yamaguchi, the U.S. champion, received 8.5.9s for artistry. Only the Japanese judge gave her a 5.8. Yamaguchi became the first American woman to win since Dorothy Hamill in 1976. Ito, fourth after the original program, battled back to take the silver, receiving first-place marks from the Japanese and Czechosiovakian judges. Kerrigan was second after the original program. Ito won the silver over Kerrigan because her mark in the freestyle program (2.0) was superior to Kerrigan's (3.0). Tonya Harding, Portland, Ore., finished fourth. Surya Bonaly of France, the European champion, placed fifth.

Pairs

G: Natalia Michkouteniok-Artour Dmitriev, Unified Team, 1.5 factored placements. S: Elena Betchke-Denis Petrov, Unified Team, 3.0. B: sabelle Brasseur-Lloyd Eisler, Canada, 4.5. Notes: Michkouteniok and Dmitriev won the eighth straight pairs gold for the former Soviet Union, marking the longest streak of golds for a single country in Olympic history. They received seven 5.9s for artistic impression and were first with all 9 judges. None of the Americans could match the bronze by Jill Watson and Peter Oppogard in 1988. U.S. champions Calla Urbanski and Rocky Marval finished Std. 1988. U.S. champions Calla Urbanski and Rocky Marval finished 1989.

Ice Dance

G: Marina Klimova-Sergei Ponomarenko, Unified Team, 2.0 factored placements. S: Isabelle Duchesnay-Dean-Paul Duchesnay, France, 4.4. B. Maia Usova-Nacvander Zhulin, Unified Team, 5.6. Notes: Klimova-Ponomarenko, a husband-wife team, completed the Olympic hat trick. They had won a bronze in Sarajevo in '84 and a silver at Calgary in '88. The favored Duchesays, representing France, had no chance for a gold after Klimova-Ponomarenko posted a string of 5.9s for technical merit. April Sargent-Thomas and Russ Witherby were the top American couple, placing 11th.

FREESTYLE SKIING Men's Moguls

G: Edgar Grospiron, France, 25.81 points. S: Olivier Allamand, France, 24.87. B: Nelson Carmichael, USA, 24.82. Notes: Carmichael placed 10th in Calgary when mogulis was a demonstration sport. Craig Rodman, Park City, Utah, placed 13th, and Chuek Martin, Killington, Vt., was 15th.

Men's Ballet*

G: Fabrice Becker, France, 28.15 points. S: Rune Kristiansen, Norway, 28.00. B: Lane Spina, USA, 27.40. Notes: Spina, Reno, Nev., won the 1991 World Ballet Championships at Lake Placid, N.Y., and introduced Backer to the sport in 1987.

Men's Aerials*

G: Philippe Laroche, Canada, 237.47. S: Nicolas Fontaine, Canada, 228.88.
B: Didler Meda, France, 219.44. Notes: Kris Feddersen, Steamboat Springs, Colo., finished fifth with 201.74 points.

Women's Moguls

G: Donna Weinbrecht, USA, 23.69 points. S: Elizaveta Kojevnikova, Unified Team, 23.50. B: Stine Hattestad, Norway, 23.04. Notes: Weinbrecht, a 2-time world champion, won the first Olympic gold medal ever given in the sport with a pair of dramatic spread-eagle leaps and smooth slaloming. Weinbrecht became the first gold medalist for the U.S. ski team since the 1984 Olympics in Sarajevo. Liz McIntyre, Lyrne, N.H., finished sixth.

Women's Ballet*

G: Conny Kissling, Switzerland, 25.30 points. S: Cathy Fechoz, France, 25.20. B: Sharon Petzold, USA, 24.10. Motes: Ellen Breen, West Hills, Calif., finished sixth with 22.30 points.

Women's Aerials*

G: Colette Brand, Switzerland, 157.51. S: Marie Lindgren, Sweden, 155.10.

B: Elfie Simchen, Germany, 1:53.94. Notes: Sue Michalski, Lake Placid, N., was eliminated in preliminaries.

"Demonstration soort

ICE HOCKEY

G: Unified Team. S: Canada. B: Czechoslovakia. Notes: The Unified Team defeated Canada, 3-1, in the gold-media game. It was the third consecutive gold for the former Soviet Union. The Unified Team and Canada played to a scoreless tie for 2 periods, then the Russians scored 3 third-period goals. Canada won its first Olympic hockey medal since 1968. Canada's silver was also its best Olympic result in 40 years. Czechoslovakia defeated the United States, 6-1, for the bronze. The U.S. was 5-2-1

in the tournament, and its fourth-place finish was 3 notches higher than the U.S.'s seventh-place finish in Calgary. The U.S. began the tournament 5-0-1, but was outshot 55-18 by the Unified Tearn and 47-29 by Czecho-slovakia in its final 2 games. Sweden defeated Germany, 4-3, for fifth place. Finland defeated France, 4-1, for seventh.

LUGE Men's Singles

G: Georg Hackl, Germany, 3:02.363. S: Markus Prock, Austria, 3:02.669. B: Markus Schmidt, Austria, 3:02.942. Notes: Hackl won a silver medal in men's singles in the 1988 Calgary Olympics. Duncan Kennedy of the U.S. placed 10th in 3:03.852. It was the highest finish ever by an American the event. Wendel Suckow, Marquette, Mich., finished 12th in 3:04.195.

Men's Doubles

G: Stefan Krausse-Jan Behrendt, Germany, 1:32.053, S: Yyes Mankel-Thomas Rudolph, Germany, 1:32.239, B: Hansjorg Rafft-Norbert Huber, Italy, 1:32.298, Notes: Krausse and Behrendt won the silver in doubles at Calgary in 1988, Wendel Suckow, Marquette, Mich., and Bill Tavares, Tracy, Calif., placed ninth, matching the best-ever U.S. finish.

Women's Singles

G: Doris Neuner, Austria, 3:06.696. S: Angelka Neuner, Austria, 3:06.769. B: Susi Erdmann, Germany, 3:07.115. Notes: Doris Neuner had never won an international title in 9 years of luging. American Cammy Myler, Lake Placid, N.Y., was fifth, the best U.S. finish ever. Erica Tenwillegar, Lake Placid, placed ninth. Bonny Warner, Palo Alto, Calif., who had a sixthplace finish in Calgary, was 18th.

NORDIC COMBINED Individual

G: Fabrice Guy, France, 426.470 points. S: Sylvain Guillaume, France, 419.205. B: Klaus Sulzenbacher, Austria, 416.520. Motes: The gold and silver by Guy and Guillaume gave France its first-ever Olympic medals in nordic combined. It was also France's first gold of the Games. Ryan Heckman, Steamboat Springs, Colo., was 37th with 343.395 points.

Team

G: Japan (Reiichi Mikata, Takanori Kono, Kenji Ogiwara), 1247,180 points. S: Norway (Knut Apeland, Fred Lundberg, Trond Eiden), 1229,900. B: Austria (Klaus Other, Stefan Kreiner, Klaus Sulzenbacher), 1227,060. Motes: Japan's gold was its first since the 1972 Winter Olympics in Sapporo, Japan. The U.S. team of Tim Tetreault, Ryan Heckman and Joe Holland finished eighth with 1137,520 points.

SPEED SKIING* Men

G: Michael Prufer, France, 229.299. S: Philippe Goitschel, France, 228.717.
B: Jeffrey Hamilton, USA, 226.700. Notes: The French dominated, with Laurent Sistach and Claude Basile (finishing fourth and fifth. The event was marred by the death of Switzerland's Nicolas Bochatay in a pre-race collision with a snow plow.

Women

G: Tarja Mulari, Finland, 219.245. S: Liss Pettersen, Norway, 212.892. B: Renata Kolarova, Switzerland, 210.525. Notes: Mellissa Dimino-Simons, Olympic Valley, Calif., finished fifth (209.790). "Demonstration appet."

SHORT TRACK SPEEDSKATING Men's 1,000 Meters

G: Ki-Hoon Kim, Korea, 1:30.76. S: Frederic Blackburn, Canada, 1:31.11. B: Joon-Ho Lee, Korea 1:31.16. Notes: Kim set a world record — 1:30.76 — in winning the first gold medal awarded in the new Olympic sport. The gold was Korea's first in Winter Olympics history. Lee set the previous world record of 1:31.16 in a semifinal heat. Andy Gabel of the U.S. was disqualified in preliminaries for elbowing.

Men's 5,000-Meter Relay

6: Korea, 7:14.02. S: Canada, 7:14.06. B: Japan, 7:18.18. Notes: Korea's time broke its own world mark of 7:20.57. The United States did not have an entry in the event.

Women's 500 Meters

G: Cathy Turner, USA, 47.04. S: Li Yan, China, 47.08. B: Xiulan Wang, China, 48.04. Notes: Turner's gold was her second medal of the Games. She won a silver in the 3,000-meter relay. Turner's margin of victory was 4/100s of a second, and her time was an American record.

Women's 3,000-Meter Relay

G: Canada, 4:36.62. S: USA (Darci Dohnal, Amy Peterson, Cathy Turner, Nikki Ziegelmeyer), 4:37.85. B: Unified Team, 4:42.69. Notes: Canada, winner of 10 of the last 11 world relay championships, took the lead early in the finals and never relinquished it. The USA held second the entire race. The USA's silver was its eighth medal of the Games.

SKI JUMPING 90 Meters (Norman Hill)

6: Ernst Vettori, Austria (288-8, 287-0), 222.8 points. S: Martin Hollwarth, Austria (296-10, 272-3), 218.1. B. Toni Nieminen, Finland (288-8, 277-2), 217.0. Motes: Vettori had never won a major title before winning the gold. Nieminen, 16, missed his first chance to become the youngest male champion in the history of the Winter Olympics (American Billy False was 16 years and 250 days, 6 days older than Nieminen, when he won a bobsled gold in 1928). Jim Holland, Norwich, Vt., was the top U.S. finisher, placing 13th with 201.1 points. It was the third-best finish ever by an American.

120 Meters (Large Hill)

B: Toni Nieminen, Finland (400-3, 403-6), 239.5 points. S: Martin Hollwarth, Austria (395-4, 382-2), 227.3. B: Heinz Kuttin, Austria (385-5, 367-5), 214.6. Notes: Nieminen became a triple medalist with his goldmedal finish. He had previously won a bronze at 90 meters and a gold as part of Finland's team champions. Hollwarth's silver was his third of the Games. He won a silver at 90 meters and a silver in team competition. The top American was Jim Holland, Norwich, VL, who finished 12th with imps of 344-5 and 333-0.

120 Meters Team (Large Hill)

G: Finland (Ari-Pekka Nikkola, Mika Laitinen, Risto Laakkonen, Toni Nieminen), 644.4 points. S: Austria (Heinz Kuttin, Ernst Vettori, Martin Holiwarth, Andreas Felder), 642.9. B: Czechoslovakia (Tomas Goder, Frantisek Jez, Jaroslav Sakala, Jiri Parma), 620.1. Motes: Nieminen to 400-foot, 2-inch jump gave Finland the gold and made Nieminen the Winter Garmes' youngest male gold medalist ever — by 1 day. Nieminen, 16 years, 299 days old, edged out American Bill Fiske, who won gold in the 1928 Garmes in 4-man bobsled. Fiske was 16 years, 260 days old. The U.S. tearn of Robert Noire, Tad Langlols, Bryan Sanders and Jim Holland finished 12th with 482.4 points.

SPEEDSKATING Men's 500 Meters

G: Uwe-Jens Mey, Germany, 37.14. S: Toshiyuki Kuroiwa, Japan, 37.18. B: Junichi Inoue, Japan, 37.26. Notes: Mey also won the 500 in Calgary in 1988. Dan Jansen of the United States, the world record holder at 500 meters, finished fourth in 37.46. Nick Thometz, Seattle, Wash., placed 13th in 37.83.

Men's 1,000 Meters

G: Olaf Zinke, Germany, 1:14.85. S: Yoon-Man Kim, Korea, 1:14.86. B: Yukinori Miyabe, Japan, 1:14.92. Notes: Zinke, reportedly out with the flu, was the surprise winner. His victory gave Germany its fourth speedskating gold of the Games. None of the 3 medalists were ranked among the top 6 in World Cup standings heading into the Olympics. Seattle's Nick Thometz was the top American, placing 15th. U.S. teammates Eric Flaim, Butte, Mont., Dave Besteman, Madison, Wis., and Dan Jansen, West Allis, Wis., were 16th, 20th and 26th, respectively. Uwe-Jens Mey, winner of the 500, was scratched after coming down with the flu.

Men's 1,500 Meters

G: Johann Koss, Norway, 1:54.81. 8: Adne Sondral, Norway, 1:54.85. 8: Leo Visser, Netherlands, 1:54.90. Notes: Koss won his medal less than a week after being discharged from a hospital with a pancreas problem: Erle Flaim, the 1,500-meter silver medalist in Calgary, finished well off the pace at 1:59.80, in 24th. Flaim later said he had suffered from food poisioning after a meal in the Athletes Village. Brian Wanek, Milwaukee, had the best American finish, 19th, with a time of 1:58.50.

Men's 5,000 Meters

G: Geir Karistad, Norway, 6:59.97. S: Falco Zandstra, Netherlands, 7:02.28. B: Leo Visser, Netherlands, 7:04.96. Notes: Pre-race lavorite Johann Koss faded badly over the last 800 meters and finished out of the medals. Koss had been picked to win all 3 distance races. Erie Fialm, Butte, Mont., was the top U.S. finisher, placing sixth in 7:11.15.

Men's 10,000 Meters

G: Bart Veldkamp, Netherlands, 14:12:12. S: Johann Koss, Norway, 14:14.58. B: Geir Karistad, Norway, 14:18.13. Motes: The Netherlands hadn't won a gold in this event since Ptet Kleine in 1976. Koss previously won the 1,500. Karlstad previously won the 5,000. The U.S. falled to claim a men's speedskating medal for only the fourth time in Olympic history. Brian Wanek, Milwaukee, was the top American finisher, 22nd. He was 39.22 seconds behind Veldkamp.

Women's 500 Meters

G: Bonnie Blair, USA, 40.33. S: Qiaobo Ye, China, 40.51. B: Christa Luding, Germany, 40.57. Notes: Blair became the first woman to defend an Olympic title in 500-meter speedskating. Ye won the first-ever Winter Olympics medal for China. Ye flunked a drug test just before the 1988 Olympics in Calgary and was suspended for 15 months. Luding, competing then as Christa Rothenburger, won the 1984 gold at Sarajevo and was runner-up to Blair in 1988.

Women's 1,000 Meters

G: Bonnie Blair, USA, 1:21.90. S: Qiaobo Ye, China, 1:21.92. B: Monique Garbrecht, Germany, 1:22.10. Notes: Blair became the first American woman to win 2 golds in a Winter Olympics since Andrea Moad Lawrence won the slalom and giant slalom in 1952, and the first American athlete to win at least 2 golds in the same Winter Games since Eric Natidea in 1980.

Women's 1,500 Meters

G: Jacqueline Boerner, Germany, 2:05.87. S: Gunda Niemann, Germany, 2:05.92. B: Seiko Hashimoto, Japan, 2:06.88. Motes: Niemann became the Garnes' first double medalist by winning the silver. She had previously won the 3,000. American Mary Doctor, Madison, Wis., placed 15th in 2:09.66. Bonnie Blair, winner of the 500, placed 21st in 2:10.89. Defending champion Yvonne van Gennip feli 27 seconds into the race and didn't finish.

Women's 3,000 Meters

G: Gunda Niemann, Germany, 4:19.90. S: Heike Warnicke, Germany, 4:28.8. B: Emese Hunyady, Austria, 4:24.64. Notes: Niemann's time was well off the world record 4:10.80 she posted at Calgary Dec. 9, 1990. Niemann became the first gold medialist under the flag of rouinted Germany, Defending Olympic champion Yvonne Van Genntp of The Netterlands was sixth in 4:28.10 —almost 17 seconds off her Calgary mark of 4:11.94. Mary Docter, Madison, Wis, Rinished 15th in 4:34.51.

Women's 5,000 Meters

8: Gunda Niemann, Germany, 7:31.57. S: Helike Warnicke, Germany, 7:37.59. B: Claudia Pechstein, Germany, 7:39.80. Motes: Niemann won her second gold as Germany swept the medals. Niemann previously won the 3,000 and collected a silver in the 1,500. It was the second medal sweep of the Olympics, the other going to Norway in the men's 15-kilometer cross-country race. Yvonne Van Gennip, the defending champion, missed the race because of the flu. Mary Docter, Madison, Wis., was the top American, finishing 17th in a field of 24. Docter was 11th in the 5,000 at Calgary.



AQUATICS

U.S. Olympic Trials

AT INDIANAPOLIS (March 1-6): Summer Sanders qualified for the U.S. women's Olympic team in 4 individual events, most of any man or woman competing at the Trials. Sanders made the team in the 200 IM, 400 IM and 100 and 200 butterfly races. Jenny Thompson qualifed in 3 events, 50, 100 and 200 freestyle, as did Nicole Haislett (100 free, 200 free, 200 lM). Thompson set a world record in the 100 (54.48) and an American record in the 50 (25.20). Thompson broke East German Kristin Otto's 100 record that had stood for almost 6 years, becoming the first American to hold the mark in 59 years. Matt Blondi (50, 100 free), Melvin Stewart (100, 200 butterfly) and David Wharton (400 IM, 200 butterfly) all qualified for the men's team in 2 individual events. Anita Mall, 15, set a world record in the 200 breaststroke (2:25.35), swimming the distance 1.36 seconds faster than the 1988 mark set by East Germany's Silke Hoemer. She also won the 100 breaststroke in 1:09.29. Janet Evans, a multi-medalist at the 1988 Seoul Olympics, made the team in 2 individual events, 400 and 800 freestyle. Mike Barrowman was beaten in the 200 breaststroke for the first time in nearly 4 years. Crissy Ahmann-Leighton swam the second-fastest 100 butterfly in history, 58.61. Mary T. Meagher's 10½-year-old world record: 57.93.

50 Freestyle — 1. Matt Blondi, 22.12, 2. Tom Jager, 22.17, 3. Steve Crocker, 22.49, 100 Freestyle — 1. Biondi, 49.31, 2. Jon Olsen, 49.42. School (2015) 100 Pressyle - 1, Solido (33.1) 2, 301 Sessi, 19.32. 309 Bidgerisen, 1.48.73. 2, Doug Gjertsen, 1.48.89. 3, Melvin Stewart, 1.49.05. 400 Freestyle - 1, Dan Jorgensen, 3.49.14. 2, Sean Killion, 3.51.47. 3, Lawrence Frostad, 3.52.95. 1,500 Freestyle - 1, Killion, 15:01.21. 2, Frostad, 15:09.93. 3, Carlton Bruner, 15:11.24. 100 Breaststroke - 1, Nelson Diebel, 1:01.40. 2, Hans Dersch, 1:02.14. 3, Eric Wunderfich, 1:02.47. 200 Breaststroke - 1, Deaus, Stephan 2, 313.60. 3, Méte Breastware, 2:31.4.3, Mundefich. Roque Santos, 2:13.50. 2. Mike Barrowman, 2:13.54. 3. Wunderlich, 2:15.87. 100 Butterfly — 1. Pablo Morales, 54.05. 2. Stewart, 54.06. 3. Seth Pepper, 54.37. 200 Butterfly — 1. Stewart, 1:55.72. 2. David Wharton, 1:59.66. 3. Mike Merrell, 1:59.68. 100 Backstroks — 1. Jeff Rouse, 54.07. 2. David Berkoff, 54.65. 3. Andy Gill, 55.53. 200 Back-stroke — 1. Royce Sharp, 1:58.66. 2. Tripp Schwenk, 1:58.97. 3. Rouse, 1:59.37. 200 IM — 1. Jon Karnaugh, 2:01.56. 2. Greg Burgess, 2:01.71. 3. Barrowman, 2:01.79. 400 IM — 1. Eric Namesnik, 4:15.60. 2. Wharton, 4:17.58. 3. Ray Looze, 4:21.51.

Women

- 1. Jenny Thompson, 25.20. 2. Angel Martino, 25.46. 3. Leigh Ann Fetter, 25.55. 100 Freestyle — 1. Thompson, 54.63.
2. Nicole Haislett, 55.15. 3. Ashley Tappin, 55.47. 200 Freestyle — 1. Haislett, 1:58.65. 2. Thompson, 1:59.98. 3. Whitney Hedgepeth, 2:00.86. 400 Freestyle - 1. Janet Evans, 4:09.47. 2. Erika Hansen, 4:11.30. 3. Kim Small, 4:12.11. 800 Freestyle — 1. Evans, 8:27.24, 2. Hansen, 8:30.05. 3. Small, 8:35.48. 100 Breaststroke — 1. Anita Nall, 1:09.29. 2. Megan Kleine, 1:10.08. 3. Kelli King, 1:10.20. 200 Breaststroke Megan Kleine, 1:10.08. 3. Kelli King, 1:10.20. 200 Breaststroke.
 Nall, 2:25.35. 2. Jill Johnson, 2:28.52. 3. Kristine Quance, 2:29.89. 100
 Butterfly. — 1. Crissy Ahmann-Leighton, 58.61. 2. Summer Sanders, 59.67. 3. Thompson, 59.88. 200 Butterfly. — 1. Sanders, 2:08.86.
 2. Angie Wester-Krieg, 2:12.13. 3. Julia Gorman, 2:12.50. 100 Back-stroke. — 1. Janie Wagstaff, 1:00.84. 2. Lea Loveless, 1:01.17. 3. Trina Thames, 1:02.41. 200 Backstroke. — 1. Wagstaff, 2:09.43. 2. Loveless, 2:10.68. 3. Hedgepeth, 2:13.09. 200 Ilm. — 1. Sanders, 2:13.10. 2. Haiselett, 2:14.49. 3. Janel Jorgensen, 2:16.85. 400 IM. — 1. Sanders, 4:40.79.
 2. Hansen, 4:41.06. 3. Evans, 4:45.55.

NCAA Men's Championships

AT INDIANAPOLIS (March 26-28): Stanford, led by Juff Rouse, scored an all-time NCAA record 632 points to capture the team title. Four-time champion Texas was second with 356 and UCLA finished third with 310. The previous high was 506 by Texas in 1990. Stanford's 276-point advantage was the largest margin of victory in the meet's 69-year history. Rouse won the 200 backstroke in an American-record time of 1:40.64 bettering his previous mark of 1:42.47 set in preliminaries. Rouse also set an American mark of 46.12 in the 100 backstroke. Rouse also won the 200 individual medley

NCAA Women's Championships

AT AUSTIN, TEX. (March 19-21): Summer Sanders set 2 American records and played a part in 2 relay records in leading Stanford to victory over 2-time defending champion Texas. Stanford's title was its third over all and first since 1989. The Cardinal scored 7351/2 points to 651 for Texas and 294.5 for Florida. Sanders set national marks in the 200-yard individual medley (1:55.54), the 400-yard IM (4:02.28) and also won the 200 butterfly (1:53.42). Stanford's Lea Loveless set an American record in the 100-yard backstroke, 52.79 in prelims.

DIVING U.S. Olympic Trials

AT INDIANAPOLIS (June 17-21): Matt Scoggin scored 7 10s to win the men's platform and join Mark Lenzi, Julie Ovenhouse and Ellen Owen as the leading qualifiers for the U.S. Olympic team. The top 2 in each event

the leading qualifiers for the U.S. Orympic leading the lag 2. Kent Ferguson, armed Olympic berths.

Men's 3-Meter Springboard — 1. Mark Lenzi, 1396.38. 2. Kent Ferguson, 1376.46. 3. Mark Bradshaw, 1338.09. Men's Platform — 1. Matt Scoggin, 1314.54. 2. Scott Donie 1245.12. 3. Pat Evans, 1207.50.

Women's 3-Meter Springboard — 1. Julie Ovenhouse, 1084.59. 2. Karen LaFace, 1007.94. 3. Wendy Lucero-Schayes, 992.87. Women's Platform — 1. Ellen Owen, 858.87. 2. Mary Ellen Clark, 827.97. 3. Jill McCambridge, 822.00.

National Diving Championships

AT ANN ARBOR, MICH. (April 15-18): Mark Lenzi and Julie Oven both won 2 springboard titles. Lenzi scored 611.94 points to win the 1-meter and totaled 674.46 to capture the 3-meter. Ovenhouse scored 485.61 in the 1-meter and 500.64 in the 3-meter. Patrick Jeffrey (593.43) and Cokey Smith (392.97) won the men's and women's platform events, respectively



INDYCAR Indianapolis 500

AT INDIANAPOLIS (May 24): Al Unser Jr. won his first Indy 500 in the closest finish in the 76 runnings of the race, edging Canadian Scott Good-year by .043 seconds. The margin broke the record of .16 seconds set when Gordon Johncock deleated Rick Mears in 1982. Unser Jr., the first second-generation winner of the 500, and Goodyear wouldn't have been in contention if Michael Andretti hadn't been forced out of the race (no fuel pressure) while leading with 11 laps to go. Andretti led 161 of the 200-lap race in his Lola-Ford. The race featured 13 caution periods covering 85 laps, which helped hold down the race's average speed to 134.479 mph, 51 mph slower than the record, making it the slowest Indy since 1958, when Jimmy Bryan won with an average speed of 133,791 mph. Roberto Guerrero became the first pole-sitter in 500 history to be forced out before the green flag flew. Guerrero wrecked while trying to warm up his tires in the 52-degree weather on the parade lap. Guerrero's crash was 1 of 10 in a race that saw only 12 cars finish, Fifteen of the 33 drivers were out just past the midway point, including 13 from the 10 crashes. Twelve of those cars hit the wall. The KO'd drivers included former champions Rick Mears, Mario Andretti, Emerson Fittipaldi, Tom Sneva, Arie Luyen-dyk and Johncock, Lyn St. James, the second woman to compete in the 500, finished 11th and was the only rookie among 12 drivers on the track at the end. St. James was named Indy 500 Rookie of the Year

Results Laps Status

	Hesuits	9					
Driver, Start	Car	Laps	Status	Money			
1. A. Unser Jr. (12)	Galmer-Chevy A	200	Running	51,244,184			
2. S. Goodyear (33)	Lola-Chevy A	200	Running	\$609,333			
3. A. Unser (22)	Lola-Buick	200	Running	\$368,533			
4. E. Cheever (2)	Ford-Cosworth	200	Running	\$271,103			
5. D. Sullivan (8)	Galmer-Chevy A	199	Running	\$211,803			
6. B. Rahal (10)	Lola-Chevy A	199	Running	\$237,703			
7. R. Boesel (25)	Lola-Chevy A	198	Running	\$191,503			
B. Jo. Andretti (14)	Lola-Chevy A	195	Running	\$186,203			
9. A.J. Foyt (23)	Lola-Chevy A	195	Running	\$189,883			
10. J. Paul Jr. (18)	Lola-Buick	194	Running	\$171,403			
11. L St. James (27)	Lola-Chevy A	193	Running	\$187,953			
12. D. Dobson (29)	Lola-Chevy A	193	Running	\$179,983			
13. Mi. Andretti (6)	Ford-Cosworth	189	Engine	\$295,383			
14. B. Lazier (24)	Lola-Buick	139	Engine	\$164,283			
15. A. Luyendyk (4)	Ford-Cosworth	135	Crash	\$166,953			
16. T. Prappas (32)	Lola-Chevy A	135	Gearbox	\$163,253			
17. G. Bttnhsn (5)	Lola-Buick	112	Crash	\$150,803			
18. Je. Andretti (20)	Lola-Chevy A	109	Crash	\$153,703			
19. B. Bonner (26)	Lola-Buick	97	Crash	\$156,953			
20. P. Tracy (19)	Penske-Chevy A	96	Engine	\$160,053			
21. J. Vasser (28)	Loia-Chevy A	94	Crash	\$170,853			
22. S. Brayton (7)	Lola-Buick	93	Engine	\$173,683			
23. Ma. Andretti (3)	Ford-Cosworth	78	Crash	\$156,633			
24. E. Fttpldi (11)	Penske-Chevy B	75	Crash	\$138,703			
25. J. Crawford (21)	Lola-Buick	74	Crash	\$167,503			
26. R. Mears (9)	Penske-Chevy B	74	Crash	\$136,403			
27. S. Fox (13)	Lola-Buick	63	Crash	\$136,683			
28. P. Gache (16)	Lola-Chevy A	61	Crash	\$136,128			
29. G. Johncock (31)	Lola-Buick	60	Engine	\$136,003			
30. S. Pruett (17)	Truesports-Chevy	52	Engine	\$143,503			
31. T. Sneva (30)	Lola-Buick	10	Crash	\$139,778			
32. E. Bachelart (15)	Lola-Buick	4	Engine	\$144,228			
33. R. Guerrero (1)	Lola-Buick	0	Crash	\$286,378			
Time of Race — 3 ho							
134.479 mph. Margin							
Michael Andretti, lap							
Leaders — Mi, Andre							
14-20; Mi. Andretti 21							
Cheever 88; Mi Andretti 89-107; Unser Jr. 108-109; Mi. Andretti 110- 115; Unser Jr. 116; Mi. Andretti 117-140; Unser Jr. 141-151; Mi. Andretti							
152-173; Unser Sr. 17	4-177; ML Andrett		os, unser	Jr. 190-200.			

Marlboro 500

AT BROOKLYN, MICH. (Aug. 2): Scott Goodyear, runnerup in the Indian apoils 500, raced to his first IndyCar victory, defeating Paul Tracy by 5.932 seconds. Goodyear averaged 177.625 mph. Brazil's Raul Boesel was third with Al Unser Jr. fourth. Pole-sitting Mario Andrettl finished 15th after his engine failed on the 122nd lap.

IndyCar Circuit

Mlami Grand Prix (Miami, Feb. 23) — Geoff Brabham. Gold Coast Indy (Surfers Paradise, Australia, March 22) — Emerson Fittipaldi. Firestone Indy Lights (Phoenix, April 5) — Adrian Fernandez, Varvoline 200 (Phoenix, April 5) — Bobby Rahal. Long Beach Grand Prix (Long Beach, Calif., April 12) — Danny Sullivan. Detroit Grand Prix (Detroit, June 7) — Rahal. Grand Prix du Mardi Gras (New Orleans, June 14) — Juan Fangio II. Budwelser/G.I. Joe 200 (Portland, Ore., June 21) — Michael Andretti. Milher 200 (West Allis, Wis., June 28) — Mi. Andretti. New England 200 (Loudon, N.H., July 5) — Rahal. Cleveland Grand Prix (Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 9) — Fittipaldi. Texaco-Havollina 200 (Elikhart Lake, Wis., Aug. 23) — Fittipaldi. Vancouver- Molson Indy (Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 30) — Mil. Andretti. Ploneer 200 (Lexington, Ohio, Sept. 13) — Fittipaldi.

NASCAR Daytona 500

AT DAYTONA, FLA. (Feb. 16): Dayey Allison, driving a Ford Thunderbird, led for 127 of the 200 laps to win for the first time in NASCAR's biggest Allison, who avoided a 14-car wreck on lap No. 92, collected \$244,050 after averaging 160,256 mph. Allison's previous best finish in the Daytona 500 was second, behind his father, Bobby, in 1988. The wreck on lap No. 92 occurred when defending champion Emie Irvan and 2-time winner BID Elliott squeezed out pole-sitter Sterling Marlin, touch-ing off a chain-reaction crash. Morgan Shepherd finished second and earned \$161,300. Geoff Bodine was third and earned \$116,250. Both were driving Ford Thunderbirds.

Winston 500

AT TALLADEGA, ALA. (May 3): Davey Allison, driving a Ford Thunderbird, led for 110 of 188 laps, including the final 71 trips around the 2.66-mile Talladega superspeedway oval, to capture first prize of \$89,325. Allison, winner of the Daytona 500 Feb. 16, averaged 167,608 mph. Bill Ellott, also in a Ford Thunderbird, finished second. Dale Earthardt, driving a Chevrolet Lumina, was third.

The Winston

AT CHARLOTTE, N.C. (May 16): Davey Allison, averaging 132.678 mph in his Ford Thunderbird, captured top prize of \$300,000 in the first NAS-CAR event staged under the lights on a super speedway. Allison edged Kyle Petty by a few feet at the finish, then the 2 of them bumped after crossing the finish line. Allison's car skidded against the wall and came to rest in the infield grass. Allison was taken from the wreck on a stretcher and airlifted to a hospital where he was listed in stable condition.

Coca Oola 600

AT CONCORD, N.C. (May 24): Dale Earnhardt took the lead with 52 laps to go and held off Emile Invan in a battle of Chevrolets to win first prize of \$125,100. Earnhardt averaged 132,980 mph. Irvan earned \$67,275. Kyle Petty finished third, earning \$60,900, and Davey Allison was fourth. He collected \$45,750.

Southern 500

AT DARLINGTON, S.C. (Sept. 6): Darrell Waltrip gained the lead for the first time when Ricky Rudd pitted on lap 293 and went on to record his 84th career NASCAR win, worth \$66,030. The race was stopped after 298 laps (367 were scheduled) because of rain. Mark Martin finished second, earning \$41,355. Bill Elliott was third and collected \$32,620.

NASCAR Circuit

Busch Clash (Daytona, Feb. 8) — Geoff Bodine, Goodwrench 500 (Rockingham, N.C., March 1) — Bill Elliott. Ponttae Excitement 400 (Richmond, Va., March 8) — Elliott. Motocraft 500 (Hampton, Ga., March 15) — Elliott. Miller 500 (Martinsville, Va., March 22) — Kenny Wallace, Transouth 500 (Darlington, S.C., March 29) — Elliott. Food City 500 (Bristol, Tenn., April 5) — Alan Kulwicki. First Union 400 (North Wilkesboro, N.C., April 12) — Davey Allison. Hanes 500 (Martinsville, Va., April 26) — Mark Martin, Budwelser 500 (Dover, Del, May 31) — Harry Gant, Save Mart 300 (Sonoma, Calif., June 7) — Ernie Irvan, Spark Plug 500 (Long Pond, Pa., June 14) — Kutwicki, Miller 400 (Brooklyn, Mich., June 21) — Alli-Pa., June 14) — Kumicki, Miller 400 (Brooklyn, Mich., June 21) — Alli-son, Pepsi 400 (Daytona, Fia., July 4) — Irvan, Motocraft 500 (Monroe, Wash., July 12) — Bill Sedgwick, Diehard 500 (Talladega, Ala, July 25) — Irvan, Budweiser Al The Glen (Watkins Glen, N.Y., Aug. 9) — Kyle Petty, Champion Spark Plug 400 (Brooklyn, Mich., Aug. 16) — Gant, New England 250 (Loudon, N.H., Aug. 23) — Joe Nemachek. Bristol 500 (Bristol, Tenn., Aug. 29) — Darrell Waltrip. Peak 500 (Dover, Del., Sept. 20) — Ricky Rudd. Goody's 500 (Martinsville, Va., Sept. 28) — Bodine. Holly Farms 400 (North Wilkesboro, N.C., Oct. 5) - Bodine.

ENDURANCE RACES Sunbank 24 Hours of Daytona

AT DAYTONA, FLA. (Feb. 2): Kazuyoshi Hoshino, Masahiro Hasemi and Toshio Suzuki, Japan's premier sports prototype drivers, dominated with a Nissan NISMO to win the car manufacturer's first Daytona 24-Hour IMSA GTP victory. Nissan averaged a record 112.897 mph for 762 laps. The Jaguar team of Davy Jones, Scott Pruett, Scott Goodyear and David Brabham was second, 9 laps back.

12 Hours of Sebring

AT SEBRING, FLA. (March 21): A Toyota Eagle entered by former cham-pion Dan Gurney, and co-driven by Juan Fanglo II of Argentina and Eng-land's Andy Wallace, defeated the favored Nissan GT prototypes to capture the 40th running of the race. The Nissans, going for a fourth con-secutive win on the 17-turn Sebring International Raceway circuit, led for 209 of 360 laps before succumbing to mechanical problem

24 Hours Of Le Mans

AT LE MANS, FRANCE (June 20-21): A Peugot team, featuring Derek Warwick and Mark Blundell of Great Britain and France's Yannick Dalmas, captured the rain-plagued race, averaging 123.890 mph. Peugot finished 6 laps ahead of Japan's Masanori Sekiya, France's Pierre-Henri Raphanol and Ireland's Kenny Acheson, driving a Toyota.

FORMULA ONE

South Africa (Johannesburg, March 1) — Nigel Mansell, Britain. Mexico (Mexico City, March 22) — Mansell. Brazil (Sao Paulo, April 5) — Man-(Mexico City, March 22) — Mansell. Brazil (Sao Paulo, April 5) — Mansell. Spain (Barcelona, May 3) — Mansell. San Martho (Imola, Italy, May 17) — Mansell. Monaco (Monaco, May 31) — Ayrton Senna, Brazil. Canada (Montreal, June 14) — Gerhard Berger, Austria. France (Magny Cours, July 5) — Mansell. Britain (Silverstone, England, July 12) — Mansell. Germany (Hockenheim, July 26) — Mansell. Hungary (Budapest, Aug. 16) — Senna. Belglum (Spa-Francorchamps, Aug. 30) — Michael Schumacher, Germany. Italy (Monza, Sept. 13) — Senna. Portugal (Estoril, Sept. 27) — Mansell.

DRAG RACING NHRA Winternationals

AT POMONA, CALIF. (Feb. 2): Kenny Bernstein claimed Top Fuel, covering the quarter-mile distance in 4.961 seconds at 281.07 mph. Before losing in a top fuel survival race against Jeo Amato, Doug Hebert of Lincolnton, N.C., ran the quickest race in history, 4.880 seconds, in the first round against Ed "Ace" McCulloch. The previous fast time was 4.881 seconds by the late Gary Ormsby, set in 1990 at Topeka, Kan.

Top Fuel — Kenny Bernstein, 4.961, 281.07 def. Jim Head, 4.985,

Top Fuel — Kenny Bernstein, 4,961, 281.07 def. Jim Head, 4,985, 279.93. Funny Car — Jim Epler, 5,261, 273.80 def. John Force, 5,322, 275.65. Pro Stock — Jerry Eckman, 7,192, 192.18 def. Jim Yates, 7,262, 190.27.

NHRA Gatomationals

AT GAINESVILLE, FLA. (March 22): Eddle Hill defeated Kenny Bernstein in the Top Fuel final, making the 56-year-old Hill the oldest Top Fuel champion in NHRA history. The previous oldest driver to have won was Don Barlitis, who captured the 1987 Winternationals at age 55. Bernstein became the first driver to exceed the 300 mph barrier during qualifying. Top Fuel — Eddle Hill, 4.846, 290.51 def. Kenny Bernstein, 9.435, 86.40. Funny Car — John Force, 5.154, 289.01 def. Jim Epler, 5.279, 275.39. Pro Stock — Warren Johnson, 7.145, 193.59 def. Jerry Eckman, 7.165, 192.88.

NHRA Southern Nationals

AT COMMERCE, GA. (April 26): Don "The Snake" Prudhomme defeated Joe Amato in the Top Fuel final, completing the quarter-mile in 4.969 seconds (278.37 mph).

Top Fee! — Don Prudhomme, 4,969, 278,37 def. Joe Amato, 5,148, 224,43. Funny Car — John Force, 5,242, 282,04 def. Del Worsham, 5,258, 277.52. Pro Stack — Don Beverly, 7,207, 191,48 def. Scott Geofficia, 10,994, 80,69.

NHRA Springnationals

AT KIRKERSVILLE, DHIO (June 14): Don Prudhomme repeated as champion in Top Fuel, defeating Connie Kalitta in the finals of the \$1,070,950 event.

Top Fuel — Don Prudhomme, 4.980, 283.10 del. Connie Kalitta, 8.613, 101.48. Funny Car — Al Hofmann, 5.313, 263.31 del. Cruz Pedregon, foul. Pro Stock — Jerry Eckman, 7.299, 189.07 def. Larry Morgan, 10.058, 86.19.

NHRA Summemationals

AT ENGLISHTOWN, M.J. (July 12): Joe Amato (Top Fuel), Chuck Etchells (Funny Car) and Warren Johnson (Pro Stock) won their respective classes. In a qualifying race, Kenny Bernstein surpassed 300 mph for the second time in history, clocking 300.40 mph. He lost in the first round of the finals, to Jack Ostrander.

Top Fuel — Joe Amato, 5.015, speed N.A., def. Cory McClenathan, 5.181, 250.34. Funny Car — Chuck Etchelis, 5.242, 279.15 def. Def Worsham, 5.454, 271.82. Pro Stock — Warren Johnson, 7.215, 192.84 def. Rickle Smith, 7.300, 189.63.



The America's Cup

AT SAN DIEGO (May 9): America3 took advantage of a horrible start by II Moro of Venezia and went on to win the first race in the best-of-7 series by 30 seconds. Paul Cayard, the American skipper of the Italian boat, crossed the starting line 3 seconds early. By the time Cayard restarted, America3, skippered by BIII Koeh, had secured a 30-second lead it never relinquished. The elapsed time for America3 over the 20.03 nautical-mile course was 2 hours, 21 minutes, 15 seconds.

Race 2

AT SAN DIEGO (May 10): Skippered by American Paul Cayard, ii Moro scored a 3-second win over America3 that tied the series at 1-1 and gave Italy its first finals victory in the history of America's Cup competition. The elapsed time for II Moro over the 8-leg course was 2 hours, 46 minutes, 16 seconds. Il Moro had a 31-second lead after the seventh leg, but America3 cut away at the Italians' advantage in the final leg. The previous closest finish in a Cup finals race was 26 seconds between Weatherly of the United States and Gretel of Australia on Sept. 22, 1962.

Race 3

AT SAM DIEGO (May 12): America3 rebounded from a narrow loss to score 1-minute, 58-second victory over II Moro, giving the U.S. yacht a 2-1 lead in the series. Skippered by Paul Cnyard, II Moro won the start and led by 2 seconds before a windshift pushed America3 to a 47-second lead after the first leg. America3 led at every mark.

Race 4

AT SAN DIEGO (May 14): Superior boat speed and tactics carried America3 to victory by a 1:04 margin over II Moro. America3 ted by 47 seconds 2 legs into the 8-leg race, but II Moro cut the advantage to 27 seconds at the end of the third leg. America3 won the remaining 5 legs and had a 28-second margin, downwind, on the final leg.

Race 5

AT SAM DIEGO (May 16): Bill Koch's America3 defeated Paul Cayard and his il Moro yacht by 44 seconds to the clinch the best-of-7 series, 4-1, and retain the America's Cup on behalf of the San Diego Yacht Club. America3 assumed an 18-second lead at the first mark and steadily improved on that through the remainder of the race.

UNLIMITED HYDROPLANES

Miami (June 7) - Miss Budweiser (C. Hanauer), Detroit (June 14) -

Miss Budweiser (C. Hanauer). Evansville, Ind. (June 28) — Miss Budweiser (C. Hanauer). Madison, Ind. (July 5) — Miss Budweiser (C. Hanauer). Tri-Cities, Wash. (July 26) — Miss Budweiser (C. Hanauer). Seattle (Aug. 2) — The Tide (G. Woods). San Blego (Sept. 20) — Coors Dry (D. Viliwock).



BOWLING

PBA National Championship

AT TOLEDO, OHIO (March 28): Eric Forkel, Chatsworth, Calif., defeated Bob Vespi, 217-133, in the title match of the \$300,000 tournament and earned first prize of \$55,000. Vespi, Plantation, Fla., collected \$28,000. Vespi opened with a strike but did not strike again until the seventh frame, by which time Forkel had a 38-pin lead.

U.S. Open

AT CAMANDAIGUA, N.Y. (April 11): Robert Lawrence defeated Scott Devers, 226-221, to win the title match and \$40,000 in the \$225,000 tournament. Devers earned \$22,000 for second place. Lawrence beat Mark Thayer, 245-177, and Amieto Monacelli, 196-189, en route to his match with Devers.

Firestone Tournament of Champions

AT FAIRLAWN, OHIO (April 25): Marc McDowell, Madison, Wis., defeated Don Genalo, 223-193, to earn first prize of \$60,000. Genalo earned \$33,000. McDowell defeated Danny Wissman, 248-235, to qualify for the title match. In the championship match, McDowell began with 5 strikes and opened in his sixth frame, but by then held a 29-pin advantage and Genalo never threatened.

Showboat Invitational

AT LAS VEGAS (Jan. 18): Herry Sullins defeated top-seeded Bob Vespi, 175-150, in the title match and collected his largest pro payday, \$35,000. It was Sullins' fourth caree PBA title. Sullins defeated Philip Ringener, 193-170, in the semifinals.

Quaker State Open

AT GRAND PRAIRIE, TEX. (Feb. 1): Alan Bishop defeated Joss Stayrook, 223-190, in the title match of the \$175,000 tournament to earn the \$36,000 top prize. En route to the championship, Bishop defeated Derok Williams, 200-173, and Jason Couch, 215-101.

True Value Open

AT PEORIA, I.L. (Feb. 15): Bruce Hamilton captured his first PBA title, beating Venezuela's Amleto Monacelli, 224-180, in the final of the \$200,000 tournament. Hamilton earned first prize of \$40,000 while Monacelli pocketed \$22,000.

PBA Tournaments

AC-Delco Classic (Torrance, Calif., Jan. 11) — Mark McDowell def. Wayne Webb, 216-190, \$37,000. Sacramento Deen (Sacramento, Jan. 25) — Mike Scroggins def. Robert Lawrence, 242-202, \$23,000. Flagshlp City Deen (Erie, Pa., Feb. 8) — Eric Forkel def. Dave Husted, 204-192, \$27,000. Fair Lanes Open (Baltimore, Feb. 22) — Bob Learn Jr. def. Dave D'Entremont, 253-163, \$31,000. Florida Open (Winter Haven, Feb. 29) — Chris Warren def. Bob Vespi, 211-208, \$23,000. Homestead Classic (Homestead, Pla., March 7) — Brian Voss def. Harry Sullins, 225-209, \$20,000. Johnny Petraglia Open (North Brunswick, N.J., March 14) — Dave Ferraro def. Joe Salvenini, 216-200, \$28,000. Cleveland Open (Cleveland, March 21) — Steve Cook def. Mike Aulby, 214-201, \$21,000. Toyota Long Island Open (Sayville, N.Y., April 4) — Del Ballard Jr. def. Dave Ferraro, 244-201, \$27,000. Tums Classic (Windsor Locks, Conn., April 18) — Jimmy Keeth def. Walter Ray Williams, 234-217, \$31,000. Earl Anthony Open (Dublin, Calif., May 23) — Mike Shady def. Parker Sohn III, 247-178, \$18,000. Seattle Open (Seattle, Wash., May 30) — Eric Adolphson def. Dave D'Entremont, 234-161, \$18,000. Oregon Open (Portland, June 6) — Del Ballard Jr. def. Mark Thayer, 255-204, \$20,000. Active Wast PBA Open (Riverside, Calif., June 13) — Dave Ferraro def. David Traber, 217-202, \$18,000. Fresno Open (Fresno, Calif., June 20) — Dave D'Entremont def. Marc McDowell, 255-195, \$18,000. El Paso Open (El Paso, Tex., June 27) — Parker Bohn III def. Derek Williams, 247-212, \$20,000. Tueson Open (Tucson, Ariz., July 4) — Bob Vespi def. Ron Williams, 232-203, \$18,000. Williams, 232-203, \$18,000. Summer Classic (Edmond, Okla., July 18) — Amleto Monacelli def. Pete Weber, 241-212, \$38,000. Columbia 300 Open, (28A 203, \$24-203, \$20,000. Summer Classic (Edmond, Okla., July 18) — Amleto Monacelli def. Pete Weber, 241-212, \$38,000. Glumbia 300 Open, (28A 203, \$24-203, \$24-203, \$24-203, \$24-203, \$24-203, \$24-203, \$24-203, \$24-203, \$24-203, \$24-203, \$24-203, \$24-203, \$24-203, \$24-203, \$24-203, \$24-203



BOXING

Barldey-Hearns

AT LAS VEGAS (March 20); Iran Bankley scored his second victory over Thomas "Hit Man" Hearns, knocking him down in the fourth round to win the WBA lighth-heavyweight title in a 12-round split decision. Barkley became the first man to defeat hearns twice. He previously beat Hearns in a third-round knockout June 6, 1988. Barkley's win made him a world champion for the third time. Judge Lou Tabat scored it 114-113 for Hearns. Judge Chuck Glampa scored it 115-113 for Barkley, and Jarry Roth favored Barkley, 114-113.

Haugen-Mancini

AT REND, NEV. (April 3): Greg Haugen stopped Ray "Boom Boom" Manclini at 2:27 of the seventh round to claim the vacant North American Boxing Federation welterweight title. Mancini, fighting for just the second time in 7 years, announced his retirement after Haugen drilled him with a right uppercut that ended the fight. Haugen earned \$550,000, which included a \$50,000 side bet with Mancini, Haugen, improving to 30-4-1, won 5 of the 6 full rounds.

Foreman-Stewart

AT LAS VEGAS (April 11): George Foreman, 43, survived a brutal slugfest to score a 10-round majority decision over unheralded Alex Stewart. Foreman knocked Stewart down twice early in the fight, but ended it with both his eyes nearly swollen shut and his face a bloody mess. Foreman, going the distance for the first time since beginning his comeback, dominated the first few rounds and appeared on the verge of winning when he knocked Stewart down in the second round. But Stewart raliaed and landed blows almost at will throughout most of the remainder of the fight. Foreman came back to claim the 10th round. Judges Art Lurie and Dalby Shirley both had Foreman ahead, 94-93. Patricia Jarman scored it even, 94-94. Foreman earned 55 million, Stewart \$250,000.

Norris-Taylor

AT LAS VEGAS (May 9): Terry Norris dominated welterweight champion Meldriek Taylor, sending him to the canvas twice before finally stopping him to the fourth round to retain his WBC super-welterweight champion-hip. In a rare meeting of 2 reigning champions, Norris knocked Taylor down twice in the fourth round before referee Mills Lane stopped the fight at the 2:55 mark. It was the 11th straight win for Norris, who ran his record to 32-3 with 18 knockouts. Taylor fell to 29-1-1. Norris earned \$1.3 million, Taylor \$1 million.

Holyfield-Holmes

AT LAS VEGAS (June 19): Evander Holyfield, a 5-1 favorite, retained his world heavyweight title with a unfamimous 12-round decision over 42-year-old challenger Larry Holmes at Caesar's Palace. Holyfield (210), earned \$16 million. Holmes (233) collected \$7 million. Holyfield, improving his record to 28-0 with 22 knockouts, won on all 3 judges' cards, 116-112, 116-112, 117-111. Holmes (54-4, 37 KOs) was the second 42-year-old to take Holyfield the distance, following George Foreman in April, 1990. Holmes, attempting to regain the title he lost to Michael Spinks in 1985, spent most of the fight trying to avoid Holyfield's punches, a tactic which cost him any realistic chance of winning. Holmes, 42 years, 7 months, became the second-oldest to fight for the heavyweight title. The oldest was Archie Moore at 42 years, 11 months on Nov. 30, 1956, when he lost by knockout in the fifth round to Floyd Patterson.

Toney-McCallum

AT RENO (Aug. 29): James Toney, who battled Mike McCallum to a draw in their previous meeting (Dec. 1991) scored a majority decision in the 12-round rematch to retain his IBF middleweight title. Both fought cautiously throughout the light, but when McCallum fired in the late rounds Toney took advantage. It was Toney's sixth defense of the title he won in May. 1991, by beating Michael Nurm. Toney (32-0-2) received \$750,000, McCallum (43-2-1) \$525,000.

Chavez-Camacho

AT LAS VEGAS (Sept. 13): Undefeated Julio Cesar Chavez scored a unanimous 12-round decision over Hector Camacho to retain his WBC junior-welterweight title. Chavez, who worked Camacho's body with vicious left hooks, improved to 82-0. Camacho dropped to 41-2.

Major Fights

Feb. 7 — Former heavyweight champion Larry Holmes, 42, scores a unanimous, 12-round decision over Ray Mercer in Atlantic City, Judge Phill Newman scored it 117-112, Eugene Grant had it 117-111 and John Poturaj had it 115-113.

Feb. 9 — Kennedy McKinney secures the U.S. Boxing Assn. juniorfeatherweight title by scoring a 12-round unanimous decision over Jose "Sugar Baby" Rojas in Atlantic City. Feb. 22 — Terry Morris knocks out Carl Daniels at 2:37 of the ninth

Feb. 22 — Terry Morris knocks out Carl Daniels at 2:37 of the ninth round in San Diego to retain his WBC super-welterweight title. Norris improves to 31-3-1 with 17 knockouts.

March 15 — Underdog Eddle Cook of Las Vegas dethrones Israel Contreras of Venezuela with a fifth-round knockout to win the WBA bantamweight championship. Cook improves to 17-1 with 15 knockouts. Contreras drops to 35-3-1.

March 20 — France's Thierry Jacob captures the WBC super-bantamweight title with a 12-round decision over Daniel Zaragosa of Mexico in Calais, France.

March 24 — South Korean Kim Yong-kang knocks out Jonathan Penaloss in the sixth round in Seoul, South Korea, to retain his WBA flyweight championship.

March 30 — Mexico's Victor Rabanales wins the WBC's vacant bantarmeeight title with a ninth-round TKO over previously undefeated Yonghoon Lee of South Korea in Inglewood, Calif.

April 10 — Julio Cesar Chavez runs his record to 80-0 and retains his WBC junior welterweight title with a fifth-round knockout of Angel Hernandez at Mexico City.

nandez at Mexico City.

April 11 — James Tonny successfully defends his IBF middleweight title for the fifth time with a unanimous 12-round decision over Glenn Wolfe.

Toney improves his record to 29-0-2.

Toney improves his record to 29-0-2.

April 18 — South Africa's Welcome M'Cita retains his IBF super-ban-tamweight title with a unanimous decision over American challenger

Jesus Salud in Treviolo, Italy.

April 25 — Paul Hodkinson of England floors Steve Cruz with a left hook in the third round to retain his WRC featherweight title.

in the third round to retain his WBC featherweight title.

May 8 — Bebby Czyz scores a first-round knockdown of Donny Lalende
and dominates the rest of the way to take a 12-round decision and retain
his WBA cruiserveight title in Las Vegas.

his WBA cruiserweight title in Las Vegas.

May 16 — Britain's Celln McMillan captures the WBO featherweight title with a unanimous decision over defending champion Maurizio Steesa of

Italy, in London

June 13 — Joey Gamache stops Korea's Chill-sung Chun in the eighth round to capture the WBA lightweight title in Portland, Maine.

June 13 — France's Anciet Wamba retains his WBC cruiserweight title by

June 13 — France's Anciet Wamba retains his WBC cruiserweight title by defeating Russian Andrel Rudenko in the fifth round of a scheduled 12-round fight in Paris.

June 15 — Japan's Hiroki loka scores a unanimous decision over South Korea's Klim Bong-jun to retain his WBA junior flyweight title in Osaka, Japan. loka improves to 21-2-1 and drops Kim's record to 23-8-3.

June 23 — Tracy Harris Patterson stops defending champion Thierry

June 23 — Tracy Harris Patterson stops defending champion Thierry Jacob of France to win the WBC super-bantamweight title in Albany, N.Y. Patterson stops Jacob 61 seconds into the second round.

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June 25 — Buddy McGirt (54-2-1) retains his WBC welterweight title with a 12-round unanimous decision over Patrizio Oliva (57-2) in Naples, Italy.

June 27 — Great Britain's Chris Eubank decisions Ron Esset of Indianapolis to retain his WBO super-middleweight title in Quinto Do Lago, Portugal.

Aug. 22 — Mexico's Ricardo Lopez retains his WBC straw-weight world title by knocking out Thailand's Singprasert Kittikasem 1 minute into the fifth round of their 12-round bout in Ciudad Madero, Mexico.

Sept. 29 — Virgil Hill reclaims the vacant light-heavyweight title he lost to Thomas Hearns by scoring a unanimous decision over Frank Tate in Bismark; N.D. Hill improves to 33-1 while Tate drops to 30-3.



Tour de France

AT PARIS (July 4-26); Spain's Miguel Indurain, who held the lead for the final 9 days, won his second straight Tour with a total time of 100 hours, 49 minutes and 30 seconds, 4:35 ahead of Italian Claudio Chiappucel. World champion Glanni Bugno, also of Italy, was third while American Andy Hampsten finished fourth, a repeat of his 1986 finish. Hampsten won the 14th stage, becoming only the third American to capture a Tour stage. Three-time titist Greg LeMond won 7 Tour stages and Davis Phinney won 1. Indurain, who started the Tour by winning the prologue in San Sebastian, Spain, also won both individual time trials. LeMond dropped out during the 14th stage complaining of fatigue and a sore knee. Guido Bontampi won the fifth stage with an average speed of 29.7 mph, the second-tastest in the race's 89-year history. The fastest was in 1974 when Belgian Eddy Merckx traveled the 70 miles between Vouvray and Orleans at 30 mph. Four cyclists wore the leader's yellow Jersey during the 2,380-mile race. No rider has worn the yellow Jersey from beginning to end since Romain Maea of Belgium in 1935.

Results

 Miguel Indurain, Spain, 100 hours, 49 minutes, 30 seconds. 2. Claudio Chiappucci, Italy, 4:35 behind. 3. Glanni Bugno, Italy, 10:49. 4. Andy Hampsten, USA, 13:40. 5. Pascal Lino, France, 14:37. 6. Pedro Delgado, Spain, 15:16. 7. Erik Breukink, Netherlands, 18:51. 8. Giancarlo Perini, Italy, 19:16. 9. Stephen Roche, Ireland, 20:23. 10. Jens Heppner, Germany, 25:30.

		Sta	ges	
Date	Stage	Miles	Winner	Jersey
7/4	Prige	5	M. Indurain	M. Indurain
7/5	1	122	D. Arnould	A. Zuelle
7/6	2	158	J. Murguialday	R. Virenque
7/7	3	136	R. Harmeling	P. Lino
7/8	4	40	Panasonic Team	P. Lino
7/9	5	122	G. Bontempi	P. Lino
7/10	6	167	L. Jalabert	P. Lino
7/11	7	123	G. Delion	P. Lino
7/12	8	128	J. Nevens	P. Lino
7/13	9	41	M. Indurain	P. Lina
7/14	10	135	J. Van Poppel	P. Lino
7/15	11	155	L Fignon	P. Lino
7/16	_	_	Rest d	ay
7/17	12	166	R. Jaermann	P. Lino
7/18	13	158	C. Chiappucci	M. Indurain
7/19	14	116	A. Hampsten	M. Indurain
7/20	15	123	F. Chioccioli	M. Indurain
7/21	16	132	S. Roche	M. Indurain
7/22	17	117	J. Colotti	M. Indurain
7/23	18	132	T. Marie	M. Indurain
7/24	19	41	M. Indurain	M. Indurain
7/25	20	138	P. de Cierco	M. Indurain
7/26	21	88	O. Ludwig	M. Indurain

World Championships

AT VALENCIA, SPAIN (Aug. 30-Sept. 6): Italy's Glanni Bugno, who finished third in the Tour de France, captured his second consecutive world road title, edging France's Laurent Jalaberi and Russia's Dimitri Konychev in the final stretch of the 162.2-mile race. Spain's Miguel Induraln, the Tour de France winner, finished sixth. Germany's Michael Huebner won 2 gold medals, capturing the match sprint and professional keirin. Huebner also won the match sprint in 1990. The USA's Michael McCarthy won the 5K pursuit, becoming the first U.S. cyclist to win a gold in that event at a world championships.

Tour Du Pont

AT WASHINGTON, D.C. (May 17): Three-time Tour de France champion Greg LeMond of the USA defeated "Z" teammate Atle Kvalsvoll by 20 seconds and New Zealand's Stepthen Swarf of Coors Light by 28 seconds to win the 11-day, 1,000-mile race. LeMond, the first American to win the race since its inception in 1989, had placed 24th, 78th and 12th in the previous 3 Tour Du Ponts. He earned \$50,000.

Final Standings

 Greg LeMond, USA, 44:27.43. 2. Atle Kvalsvoll, Norway, 20 seconds behind. 3. Stephen Swart, New Zealand, 28. 4. Beat Zberg, Switzerland, 31. 5. Guido Winterberg, Switzerland, 1:00.

Major International Races

Tour of Andalucia (Granada, Spain, Feb. 9) — Miguel Angel Martinez, Spain, 21:17.30. Tour of Valencia (Valencia, Spain, Feb. 23) — Melchor Mauri, Spain, 17:30.52: Paris-Nies (Nice, France, March 15) — Jean-Francois Bernard, France, 25:26.57. Tour of Murcia (Murcia, Spain, March 15) — Alvaro Mejia, Colombia, 19:43.59. Basque Tour (Larraitz, Spain, April 10) — Tony Rominger, Switzerland, 20:56.57. Tour of Romandie (Gruegg, Switzerland, May 11) — Andrew Hampsten, USA, 22:50.35. Tour of Spain (Madrid, May 17) — Tony Rominger, Switzerland, 96:14.50. Milik Race (Lincoln, England, June 6) — Conor Henry, Ireland, 42:19.40. Tour of Asturias (Gijon, Spain, June 7) — Alex Zuelle, Switzerland, 24:34.17. Tour of Italy (Milan, June 14) — Miguel Indurain, Spain, 103:36.08. Tour of Switzerland (Zurich, June 26) — Glorgio Furlan, Italy, 47:00.02. Tour of Catalan (San Feliu de Guixols, Spain, Sept. 15) — Miguel Indurain, Spain, 24:29.40.



COLL

The Masters

AT AUGUSTA, GA. (April 9-12): Fred Couples shot a final round of 70 to score a 2-stroke victory over Raymond Floyd and earn his first victory in a Grand Slam tournament. Couples (69-67-69-70) came within a stroke of becoming the first player in the 56-year history of The Masters to shoot 4 rounds in the 60s. Couples' victory, the first by an American since Larry Mize in 1987, snapped a streak of 4 consecutive Masters hitses won by Europeans. Couples made long birdle putts at the eighth and ninth holes to take the lead, then got a break when his tee shot on No. 12 hit on the sloping bank above Rae's Creek and appeared certain to roll in the water. But the ball stopped and Couples was able to escape with a par. Floyd, trying to become the oldest Masters champion at age 49, knocked down a tremendous chip shot from 45 feet for a birdle at the 14th and then birdled No. 15 to pull within a stroke of the lead. But he couldn't overtake Couples, who earned \$270,000. Floyd, playing in his 28th Masters, won in 1976 and lest to Nick Faldo in a playoff in 1990 when he dunked an approach in the water. Floyd was trying to become the first golfer to win The Masters after winning a Senior PGA Tour event (the had won the Fuji Grand Slam of Golf in March). During the final round, Mark Calcavecchia tied Johnny Miller's 1975 record with 6 birdles in a row and shot a 65, including a 29 on the back 9 in 29. The 1992 Masters produced 62 rounds in the 60s, breaking the previous record of 52 set in 1990. The tournament also produced 142 rounds under par, breaking the previous mark of 118, also set in 1991.

Top Finishers

Fred Couples, 69-67-69-70 — 275, \$270,000; Raymond Floyd, 69-68-69-71 — 277, \$162,000; Corey Pavin, 72-71-68-67 — 278, \$102,000; Mark O'Meara, 74-67-69-70 — 280, \$66,000; Jeff Stuman, 65-74-70-1 — 280, \$66,000; Nolan Henke, 70-71-70-70 — 281, \$43,829; Ted Schulz, 68-69-72-72 — 281, \$43,829; Steve Pate, 73-71-70-67 — 281, \$43,829; Greg Norman, 70-70-73-68 — 281, \$43,829; Larry Mize, 73-69-71-66 — 281, \$43,829; Nick Price, 70-71-67-73 — 281, \$43,829; Ian Baker-Finch, 70-69-68-74 — 281, \$43,829;

U.S. Open

AT PEBBLE BEACH, CALIF. (June 18-21): Tom Kite, whose best previous finish in the Open was a tie for eighth in 1974, chipped in from 45 feet on the seventh hole and went on to win the first major of his 20-year PGA career. Kite shot a final round of 72 to edge Jeff Sluman by 2 strokes. Scotland's Colin Montgomerie was third, 3 shots behind Kite. Kite hit a 6-iron to the far left of the seventh green, but holed his second shot with a pitching wedge for a birdie. The victory was the 17th of Kite's career, His \$275,000 payday increased his career earnings to \$7,439,440, nearly \$1.5 million more than No. 2 Tom Watson. Kite tied Dr. Gil Morgan, the leader for the first 3 rounds, with a birdie on the sixth hole, and passed Morgan for good on the seventh. Morgan, who had a 3-shot lead after 36 holes, collapsed with a 77 in the third round and then shot 81 in the final round. Early in the third round, Morgan became the first player in U.S. Open history to reach 10 under par. He extended that to a minus 12 before unraveling. Morgan played the first 43 holes of the tournament in 12 under and the last 29 in 17 over. **Andy Dillard** tied an Open record in the first round by shooting birdies on the first 6 holes. He also became the 14th golfer in Open history to shoot a half-round of 30. **Phil Mickelson**, the 3-time NCAA champion, made his pro debut in the Open and shot a 68 in the first round. Mickelson soared to an 81 in the second round and missed the cut. Also missing the cut were Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson, winners of the 2 previous Opens at Pebble Beach, in 1972 and 1982, respectively. Defending champion Payne Stewart shot B3 in the final round and finished in a tie for 57th. Masters champion Fred Couples finished in a tie for 17th. Mark O'Meara, winner of 4 AT&Ts at Pebble Beach, missed the cut at 148.

Top Finishers

Tom Kite, 71-72-70-72 — 285, \$275,000; Jeff Sluman, 73-74-69-71 — 287, \$137,500; Colin Montgomerie, 70-71-77-70 — 288, \$84,245; Nick Price, 71-72-77-71 — 291, \$54,924; Nick Faldo, 70-76-68-77 — 291, \$54,924; Jay Don Blake, 70-74-75-73 — 292, \$32,316; Bob Gilder, 73-70-75-74 — 292, \$32,316; Billy Andrade, 72-74-72-74 — 292, \$32,316; Mike Hulbert, 74-73-70-75 — 292, \$32,316; Tom Lehman, 69-74-72-77

— 292, \$32,316; Joey Sindelar, 74-72-68-78 — 292, \$32,316; lan Woosnam, 72-72-69-79 — 292, \$32,316.

British Open

AT GULLANE, SCOTLAND (July 16-19): Nick Faldo rallied with 2 birdies on the last 4 holes to defeat American John Cook by a shot and win his bird title, and second at Muirfield. Faldo won his first British Open at Muirfield in 1987. Faldo, who led by 4 strokes entering the final round, bogeyed 3 holes after the turn and fell a stroke behind Cook. But Cook lost his lead when he 3-putted the 17th from 30 feet, including a 2-tooter for a birdie, and lost the title when he bogeyed the 18th. Faldo, who needed a par at the 448-yard 18th, hit a perfect drive, then a 3-tron to the fringe. He got his first putt within a foot of the cup, and tapped in. Faldo had a 2-over-par 73 in the final round. Jose Marta Glazabal had a closing 88 and finished third. Masters champion Fred Couples missed the cut, as did 5-time champion Tom Watson and 3-time winners Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Seve Ballesteros. Americans Steve Pate and Raymond Floyd matched the best first rounds in British Open history by posting 64s. Faldo matched a second-round record with a 64. Faldo's 272 was the fifth-best aggregate in Open history. Faldo joined Watson, Nicklaus and Ballesteros as the only active players with 3 or more British Open victories. Detending champion Ian Baker-Finch was 10 strokes behind Faldo (282). John Daly, the 1991 PGA Championship winner, finished last (298) among players making the cut.

Top Finishers

Nick Faldo, 66-64-69-73 — 272, \$190,000; John Cook, 66-67-70-70 — 273, \$150,000; Jose-Maria Olazabal, 70-67-69-68 — 274, \$128,000; Sleve Pate, 64-70-69-73 — 276, \$106,000; Malcolim Mackeraie, 71-67-70-71 — 279, \$53,000; Bobert Karlsson, 70-68-70-71 — 279, \$63,000; John Woosnam, 65-73-70-71 — 279, \$63,000; Gordon Brand Jr., 65-68-72-74 — 279, \$63,000; Donnie Hammond, 70-65-70-74 — 279, \$63,000; Ernie Els, 66-69-70-74 — 279, \$63,000; Andrew Magee, 67-72-70-70 — 279, \$63,000.

PGA Championship

AT ST. LOUIS (Aug. 13-16): Nick Price, who withdrew from the 1991 PGA Championship to be with his wife at the birth of their first child, shot 4 consecutive rounds under par (71) and won the first major championship of his career by a 3-stroke margin over Jim Ballagher, John Cook, Gene Sauers and reigning British Open champion Nick Faldo. Price, whose 1991 withdrawal opened up a spot for John Daly, who went on to win the tournament, had 10 consecutive pars to commence his final round, drilled a 20-foot birdle putt on the 16th, and made a 12-foot, par-saving putt on No. 17 to lock up first prize of \$280,000. Sauers, who held or shared the lead for the first 3 rounds, lost his chance at victory with a double-bogey on the sixth hole and three straight bogeys beginning with the ninth. Faldo lost an opportunity to win his second major of the season when he soared to a 76 in the third round. Daly, who finished last in the British Open, barely made the cut, shot a final round 77 and finished at 20-over-par 304.

Top Finishers

Nick Price, 70-70-68-70 — 278, \$280,000, Jim Gallagher Jr., 72-66-72-71 — 281, \$101,250; John Cook, 71-72-67-71 — 281, \$101,250; Gene Sauers 67-69-70-75 — 281, \$101,250; Nick Faldo, 68-70-76-67 — 281, \$101,250; John Maggert, 71-72-65-74 — 282, \$60,000; Dan Forsman, 70-73-70-70 — 283, \$52,500; Russ Cochran, 69-69-76-69 — 283, \$52,500.

PGA Tournaments

Tournament of Champions (La Costa, Calif., Jan. 9-12) — Steve Elkington, 69-71-67-72 — 279, \$144,000.* Bob Hope Chryster Classic (Bermuda Dunes, Calif., Jan. 15-19) — John Cook 65-73-63-69-65 — 336, \$198,000. Phoenix Open (TPC Scottsdale, Jan. 23-26) — Mark Calcavecchia, 69-65-67-63 — 264, \$180,000. Pebble Beach National Pro-Am (Pebble Beach, Calif., Jan. 30-Feb. 2) — Mark O'Meara, 69-68-68-70 — 275, \$198,000.* Hawailian Open (Honolulu, Feb. 6-9) — John Cook, 67-68-65-65 — 265, \$218,000. Northern Telecom Open (Tucson, Ariz, Feb. 13-16) — Lee Janzen, 71-67-67-65 — 270, \$198,000. Buick Invitational (San Diego, Feb. 20-23) — Steve Pate, 64-69-67 — 200, \$180,000. Los Angeles Open (Feb. 27-March 1) — Fred Couples, 68-67-64-70 — 269, \$180,000.* Doral Ryder Open (Miami, March 5-8) — Raymond Floyd, 67-67-67-70 — 271, \$252,000. Honda Classic (Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March 12-15) — Corey Pavin, 68-67-70-68 — 273, \$198,000.* Nestile Invitational (Orlando, Fla., March 19-2) — Fred Couples, 67-69-67-70 — 269, \$180,000. Players Championship (Ponte Verda, Fla., March 12-15) — Corey Pavin, 68-67-70-8 — 273, \$198,000.* Nestile Invitational (Orlando, Fla., March 19-2) — Fred Couples, 67-69-67-70 — 269, \$180,000. Players Championship (Ponte Verda, Fla., March 26-29) — Davis Love III, 67-68-71-67 — 273, \$324,000. Freeport MeMoran Classic (New Orleans, April 2-5) — Chip Beck, 67-65-70 — 276, \$180,000. Deposit Classic (Hattiesburg, Miss., April 9-12) — Richard Zokol, 67-67-66-67 — 267, \$54,000. Heritage Classic (Hilton Head Island, S.C., April 16-19) — Davis Love III, 67-67-67-68 — 269, \$180,000. Serbesboro Open (Greensboro, N.C., April 23-26) — Davis Love III, 71-68-71-62 — 272, \$225,000. Houston Open (Woodlands, Tex., April 30-48) — Heri Funk, 68-72-62-70 — 272, \$216,000. Bellsouth Classic (May 14-17) — Billy Ray Brown, 69-68-68-66 — 269, \$180,000. Remoral (Dublin, Ohio, June 4-7) — David Edwards, 71-14) — Jay Haas, 68-67-64-64 — 263, \$198,000. Newpore Open (Potomac, Md., May 28-31) — Bill Glasson, 69-68-71-68 — 276, \$198,000. Nath

Colo., Aug. 20-23) — Brad Faxon, 14 points. World Series of Golf (Akron, Ohio, Aug. 27-30) — Craig Stadler, 69-65-69-70 — 273, \$252,000. Greater Milwaukee Open (Milwaukee, Sept. 3-6) — Richard Zokol, 67-71-64-67 — 269, \$180,000. Canadian Open (Oakvillo, Ont., Sept. 10-13) — Greg Norman, 73-66-71-70 — 260, \$198,000. Hardees Classic (Coal Valley, III., Sept. 17-20) — David Frost, 62-68-64-72 — 266, \$180,000. B.C. Open (Endicott, N.Y., Sept. 24-27) — John Daly, 67-66-67-65 — 266, \$144,000. Southern Open (Pine Mountain, Ga., Oct. 1-3) — Gary Hallberg, 68-69-69 — 206, \$126,000.

LPGA MAJORS Nabisco Dinah Shore

AT RANCHO MIRAGE, CALIF. (March 26-29): Dottle Mochrie, who shot a closing 69 to finish regulation play at 9-under-par 279, sank a par putt on the first playoff hole to defeat Julie Inkster and win first prize of \$105,000 in the \$700,000 tournament. Mochrie hit a 4-loot birtide putt on the 18th hole of regulation to draw even with Inkster, a 2-time Dinah Shore champion who led the final day until the 18th hole. Inkster cost herself a third Dinah Shore title when she left a 5-loot birdle on No. 18 at the lip of the cup, then bogeyed the first playoff hole. Mochrie finished second in the 1991 Dinah Shore, 8 strokes behind Amy Alcott. Alcott, seeking her 30th career victory and automatic induction into the LPGA Hall of Fame, finished at 291.

Top Finishers

Dottie Mochrie, 69-71-70-69 — 279, \$105,000; * Julie Inkster, 72-68-68-71 — 279, \$65,165; Brandie Burton, 70-72-71-68 — 281, \$42,269; Patty Sheehan, 71-69-69-72 — 281, \$42,269; Meg Mallon, 73-69-72-68 — 282, \$29,940; Sherri Steinhauer, 72-73-69-70 — 284, \$22,719; Dale Eggeling, 67-78-69-70 — 284, \$22,719.

LPGA Championship

AT BETHESDA, MD. (May 14-17): Betsy King shot a 5-under-par 66 to win the \$1 million event by 11 strokes, setting a tournament record with a 267. It was the fifth major championship and 26th overall title tor King, who shot 68-66-67-66 and became the first LPGA golfer to shoot 4 rounds in the 60s in a major event. King broke Pathy Sheehan's record for largest winning margin, 10 strokes, set the same year. King's first prize of \$150,000 vaulted her past Beth Daniel into second place on the LPGA's all-time career earnings list with \$3,565,663.50. King had 19 birdies and 2 bogeys over the 72 holes. Her final 47 holes were bogey-free. Defending champion Meg Mallon finished at 287, 20 strokes off King's winning score.

Top Finishers

Betsy King, 68-66-67-66 — 267, \$150,000; Karen Noble, 73-70-70-65 — 278, \$71,287; Liselotte Neumann, 71-68-70-69 — 278, \$71,287; JoAnne Carner, 71-68-70-71 — 278, \$71,287; Dottie Mochrie, 71-73-68-67-279, \$38,998; Helen Alfredsson, 69-69-68-73 — 279, \$38,998; Patty Sheehan, 71-70-69-70 — 280, \$27,928; Alice Ritzman, 68-71-71-70 — 280, \$27,928; Julie Inkster, 70-71-68-74 — 281, \$23,651.

U.S. Women's Open

AT OAKHONT, PA. (July 23-27) — Patry Sheehan, who blew a 9-stroke lead over the last two rounds of the 1990 U.S. Open, shot 72 in an 18-hole playoff to win the title over Juli Inkster, who fired a 74. Sheehan forced a playoff when she caught inkster with birdies on the last 2 holes of requision play. Sheehan's victory was her 29th on the LPGA Tour, 1 short of automatic qualification for the LPGA Hall of Fame. Sheehan birdied the lirst hole of the playoff and never trailed as inkster, who made 4 bogeys, struggled with her putting. Sheehan earned \$130,000, Inkster \$65,000. Denna Andrews was alone in third place and collected \$38,830.

Top Finishers

Patty Sheehari, 69-72-70-69 — 280 (72), \$130,000; Juli Inkster, 72-68-71-69 — 280 (74), \$65,000; Donna Andrews, 69-73-72-70 — 284, \$38,830; Meg Mallon, 73-72-72-70 — 287, \$28,336; Dawn Coe, 71-71-72-74 — 288, \$22,295; Gail Graham, 72-71-71-75 — 289, \$17,472; Dottle Mochrie, 70-74-72-73 — 289, \$17,472; Michelle McGann, 72-73-70-74 — 289, \$17,472;

du Maurier Classic

AT WINNIPEG (Aug. 13-16): Sherri Stelnhauer, who shot a final round of 70 at St. Charles Country Club, became the fourth consecutive player to make the du Maurier her first LPGA win, joining Tammie Green (1989), Cathy Johnston (1990) and Mancy Scranton (1991). Steinhauer, who earned \$105,000, finished 11-under-par, defeating Judy Dickinson by 2 strokes. Steinhauer birdied the first 2 holes, stretching her lead over Dickinson to 3 shots, and had no trouble holding off Dickinson for the title. Juli Inkster, who lost the Nabisco Dinah Shore and U.S. Women's Open in playoffs, finished third.

Top Finishers

Sherri Steinhauer, 67-73-67-70 — 277, \$105,000; Judy Dickinson, 70-71-67-71 — 279, \$65,165; Juli Inkster, 70-69-73-68 — 280, \$47,553; Ellie Gibson, 71-73-74-65 — 283, \$36,985; Shelly Hamilin, 74-68-75-67 — 284, \$29,940.

LPGA Tournaments

 Oldsmobile Classic (Lake Worth, Fla., Jan. 30-Feb. 2)
 — Colleen Walker, 71-73-67-68
 — 279, \$60,000." LPGA Inverrary (Lauderhill, Fla. Feb. 7-9)
 — Sheliely Hamilin, 72-68-68
 — 206, \$75,000. Hawailian Open (Honolulu, Feb. 20-22)
 — Lisa Walters, 72-71-65
 — 208, \$60,000. Kemper Open (Maui, Haw., Feb. 26-29)
 — Dawn Coe, 68-70-69-68
 — 275, \$75,000. Inamori Classic (Poway, Calif., March 5-8)
 — Judy Dickinson, 69-69-69-70
 — 277, \$63,750. Ping Championship (Tucson, Ariz., March 12-15)
 — Brandie Burton, 71-69-69-68
 — 277, \$60,000. Standard Register (Phoenix, March 19-22)
 — Danielle Ammaccappane, 72-69-69-69
 — 279, \$82,500. Las Vegas international (Las Vegas, April 3-5)
 — Dana Lofland, 70-71-71
 — 212, \$67,500. Sega Championship (Stockbridge, Ga., April 16-19)
 — Dottis Mochrie, 70-69-68-70
 — 277, \$90,000. Sara Les Lessais (Nashville, Tenn., April 24-26)
 — Maggie Will., 71-69-67

SENIOR SLAM The Tradition

AT SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ. (April 2-5) — Lee Trevino, who began the fourth round with a 2-stroke lead, dueled with Jack Micklaus throughout the final 18 holes and won the tournament when Nicklaus' 12-foot birdle putt on No. 18 rimmed the cup. Trevino's final round of 70 gave him first prize of \$120,000. Nicklaus, who won The Tradition in 1990 and 1991, earned \$69,000 for second. Trevino overcame a costly penalty when he touched his ball and caused it to move in the tee area of the 13th hole. But he bounced back with birdle putts of 12 feet on No. 15 and 10 feet on No. 17. Trevino's winning total on the 6,864-yard Cochise Course at Desert Mountain was a tournament-record 274.

Top Finishers

Lee Trevino, 67-69-68-70 — 274, \$120,000; Jack Nicklaus, 65-72-69-69 — 275, \$89,000; Chi Chi Rodriguez, 69-68-71-70 — 276, \$57,500; Tommy Aaron, 68-73-67-70 — 278, \$47,500; Bruce Crampton, 71-74-67-67-67 — 279, \$32,867; Kermit Zarley, 77-71-70-68 — 279, \$32,867; Dave Stockton, 67-71-70-71 — 279, \$32,857.

Senior PGA Championship

AT PALM BEACH GARDENS, FLA. (April 16-19): Lee Trevino made parsaving putts on the final? holes at PGA National, a 10-tooter at No. 17 and an 8-tooter at No. 18, to win his first PGA Seniors Championship and first prize of \$100,000. Trevino, with a final-round 71, defeated Milke Hill by a stroke. Chi Chi Rodriguez, who twice held the lead in the final round, made a bogey from the water on the 15th hole and finished third at 280. Jack Nicklaus, the defending champion, shot a final-round 76 and finished at 291.

Top Finishers

Lee Trevino, 72-64-71-71 — 278, \$100,000; Mike Hill, 73-70-67-69 — 279, \$70,000; Chi Chi Rodriguez, 70-72-68-70 — 280, \$50,000; Dave Stockton, 71-71-68-74 — 284, \$35,000; Gary Player, 69-71-75-70 — 285, \$27,500; Harold Henning, 72-70-70-74 — 286, \$19,000.

Senior Players Championship

AT DEARBORN, MICH. (June 11-14): Dave Stockton birdled the last 3 holes, including an 8-footer on the 72nd, to defeat Lee Trevino and J.C. Snead by a stroke. Snead, who held a 5-shot lead after 3 rounds, came to the final hole with a 2-stroke lead, but triple-bogeyed. Stockton earned first prize of \$150,000.

Top Finishers

Dave Stockton, 71-67-70-69 — 277, \$150,000; Lee Trevino, 70-70-70-68 — 278, \$80,000; J.C. Snead, 65-66-72-75 — 278, \$80,000; Chi Chi Rodriguez, 71-70-70-68 — 279, \$80,000; Simon Hobday, 75-65-71-69 — 280, \$44,000; Tornmy Aaron, 66-73-70-71 — 280, \$44,000; Bob Charles, 67-79-72-73 — 281, \$36,000.

U.S. Senior Open

AT BETHLEHEM, P.A. (July 9-12): Larry Larretti, a 30-year club pro who never played the PGA Tour, dropped a 20-loot birdie putt on the 72nd hole to finish at 275, 9-under-par, for the first victory of his career. Laoretti had finished second three times in 83 previous tournaments. He earned \$130,000 from the total purse of \$700,000. Laoretti finished 4 strokes ahead of Jim Colbert and 5 ahead of a group that included Jack Micklaus and Gary Player.

Top Finishers

Larry Laoretti, 68-72-67-68 — 275, \$130,000; Jim Colbert, 71-66-73-69 — 279, \$65,000, Jack Nicklaus, 70-68-75-67 — 280, \$27,208, Dave Stockton, 67-66-77-70 — 280, \$27,208; Gary Player, 71-68-71-70 — 280, \$27,208; Al Geiberg, 71-66-71-72 — 280, \$27,208; Chi Chi Rodriguez, 73-69-71-68 — 281, \$17,269.

Senior Tournaments

Tournament of Champions (La Costa, Calif., Jan. 9-12) — Al Geiberger, 71-67-71-73 — 282, \$52,500. Senior Sidns (Kohala Coast, Haw., Jan. 25-26) — Arnold Palmer, 7 skins, \$205,000. Cartibbean Classic (Key Biscayne, Fla., Jan. 31-Feb. 2) — Don Massengale, 70-70-65 — 205, \$75,000. Autna Challenge (Naples, Fla., Feb. 7-9) — Jimmy Powell, 67-65-65 — 197, \$67,500. Sunceast Classic (Tampa Bay, Fla., Feb. 14-16) — Jim Cobert, 66-70-64 — 200, \$67,500.* BTE West Classic (Djai, Calif., March 6-8) — Bruce Crampton, 66-63-66 — 195, \$67,500. Van-

tage Seniors (San Antonio, Tex., March 13-15) — Lee Trevino, 68-66-67 — 201, \$60,000. Vintage Areo (Indian Wells, Cailf., March 19-22) — Mike Hill, 67-66-70 — 203, \$75,000.* Las Vegas Seniors (Las Vegas, May 1-3) — Lee Trevino, 71-68-67 — 206, \$67,500. Murata Seniors (Frisco, Tex., May 8-10) — Georga Archer, 66-72-73 — 211, \$60,000. Doug Sanders Classis (Kingwood, Tex., May 16-17) — Mike Hill, 70-64 — 134, \$52,500. Bell Atlantic Classis (Malvern, Pa., May 22-24) — Lee Trevino, 65-72-86 — 205, \$82,500. WHOS Commemorative (Scarborough-On-Hudson, N.Y., May 29-31) — Dale Douglass, 67-66 — 133, \$60,000. PaineWebber Invitational (Charlotte, N.C., June 5-7) — Don Bies, 56-71-66 — 203, \$75,500. Seniversetarn Bell Classis (Beton, Mo., June 26-28) — Gibby Gilbert, 62-65-66 — 193, \$67,500. Kreeger Senior Classis (Kings Island, Ohio, July 3-5) — Gibby Gilbert, 66-64-68 — 198, \$90,000.* Ameritech Seniors (Aurora, Ili., July 17-19) — Dale Douglass, 55-70-86 — 201, \$75,000. Senior Newport Cup (Newport, R.I., July 24-26) — Jim Cent, 57-69-68 — 204, \$60,000. Merthville Long Island Classis (Jericho, N.Y., July 31-Aug. 2) — George Archer, 70-67-68 — 205, \$67,500. Digital Seniors Classis (Concord, Mass., Aug. 8-9) — Mike Hill, 69-67 — 136, \$75,000. *Brunof's Classis (Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 14-16) — George Archer, 66-68-74 — 208, \$105,000. GTE Morthwest Classis (Richmore, Wash., Aug. 21-23) — Mike Joyce, 70-70-64 — 204, \$67,500. Showdown Classis (Park City, Utah, Aug. 29-30) — Orville Moody, 70-87 — 137, \$60,000. *First of America Classis (Grandor Floyd, 66-67-66 — 199, \$67,500. Nationwide Championship (Alpharetta, Ga., Sept. 26-27) — Isao Aoki, 70-66 — 136, \$120,000. Senior Vantage Championship (Clemmore, N.C., Oct. 2-3) — Jim Colbert, 67-65 — 132, \$202,500.

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

AT ALBUQUERQUE, M.M. (June 6). Arizona State's Phil Mickelson, who started the final round with a 9-stroke lead, shot a 2-over-par 74 to become only the second golfer in NCAA history to win 3 national titles. Ben Crenshaw was the first while playing for Texas in the early 1970s. Mickelson, who parred the final 7 holes, finished 7 strokes ahead of Arizona's Harry Rudolph. Arizona won the team title with 1,129 strokes. Arizona State was second with 1,136.

Women

AT TEMPE, ARIZ. (May 30): Georgia freshman Vicki Goetze fired a course record 7-under-par 65 to capture medalist honors. Goetze's 4-day total of 8-under 280 gave her a 3-stroke win over defending champion Annika. Sorenstam of Arizona. Sorenstam had a final round of 71. San Jose State won the team title with 1,171 strokes, a 4-shot margin over Arizona (1,175).



GYMNASTICS

U.S. Olympic Trials

AT BALTIMORE (June 11-13): ÜCLÁ junior Scott Keswick and Shannon Miller capitured all-around titles. Miller scored a stunning lypset over world champion (IMI Zmeska), deteating the 3-time U.S. champion, 79.056-78.916. Following Miller and Zmeskal in the scoring were Kerri Stug (78.175), Dominque Dawes (77.908), Michelie Campi (77.860), Klim Kelly (77.801) and Wendy Bruce (77.813), Keswick finished with 116.022 points. Chris Walker, a UCLA graduate, was second with 115.200. Following Keswick and Walker were John Roethlisburger (114.978), Jair Lynch (114.978), Trent Dimas (114.428), Dominick Minieucci (114.394) and Lance Ringnald (114.098).

World Championships

AT PARIS (April 15-19): Kim Zmeakal, the world all-around champion, won the floor exercise and balance beam, giving the United States its only gold medals of the competition. Betty Okine earned America's only other medal, a silver in the uneven bars. Zmeskal, 16, upset defending champion Svettana Boguinskala of the Unified Team on the beam. The Unified's won or shared 5 titles, earning 13 medals overall. The Unified's Vitali Ctelerbo won the rings, tied for first in the pommel horse and finished second in men's floor exercise. No all-around competition was held and only titles in individual apparatus were awarded. Hungary's Henrietta Onedi won the women's vault and finished second to Zmeskal in floor

Men

Floer Exercise — 1. Igor Korubchinski, Unified Team, 9.812. 2. Vitali Cicherbo, Unified Team, 9.687. 3. Malk Krahberg, Germany, 9.625. SMI Inlings — 1. Cicherbo, 9.90. 2. Sylvester Cosiany, Hungary, 9.85. 3. Grigori Misloutine, Unified Team, 9.837. Pommel Horse — 1. (tie) Pae Gil Su, North Korea; Cicherbo; Li Jing, China, 9.85. Vault — 1. You Ok Youl, South Korea, 9.675. 2. Korubchinski, 9.587. 3. (tie) Vitor Colon, Puerto Rico; Curtis Hibbert, Canada, 9.581. Parellel Bars — 1. (tie) Aloxel Voropaev, Unified Team; Jing, 9.887. 3. Valeri Belenki, Unified Team, 9.80. Horizontal Bar — 1. Misloutine, 9.862. 2. Jing, 9.825. 3. Korubchinski, 9.787.

Women

Vault — 1. Henrietta Onodi, Hungary, 9.95. 2. Svetlana Boguinskaia, Unified Tearn, 9,943. 3. Oksana Tchusovitina, Unified Tearn, 9,937. Floor Exercise — 1. Kim Zmeskal, USA, 9.937. 2. Onodi, 9,912. 3. (tie) Tätiana Ussenko, Unified Tearn; Maria Neculità. Romania, 9.887. Uneven Parallel Bara — 1. Lavivia Milosovici, Romania, 9.95. 2. Betty Okino, USA, 9.90. 3.

Mirela Pasca, Romania, 9.887. Balance Beam — 1. Zmeskal, 9.925. 2. (tie) Neculita; Li Yifang, China, 9.85.

McDonald's Cup

AT ORLANDO, FLA. (March 5-7): Jarrod Hanks and Kim Zmeskal led a United States sweep in the all-around. Hanks also earned first-place ties in floor exercise and pommel horse and finished second in rings, parallel bars and horizontal bar. Zmeskal also won the vault and tied for first in uneven bars, balance beam and floor exercise.

Mer

All-Around — 1. Jarrod Hanks, USA, 58.3. 2. (tie) Scott Keswick, USA; Dmitri Karbonenko, USA; 57.65. Floor Exercise — 1. (tie) Hanks; Karbonenko, 9.8. 3. Makoto Tamura, Japan, 9.4. Pommel Horse — 1. (tie) Hanks; Keswick, 9.7. 3. Nong Giang, China, 9.55. Still Rings — 1. Keswick, 10.0. 2. Hanks, 9.8. 3. (tie) Karbonenko; Luis Lopez, Mexico, 9.7. Vault — 1. Karbonenko, 9.8. 2. Felix Aguilera, Cuba, 9.5. 3. (tie) Giang; Neil Thus, Britain, 9.4. Parallel Bars — 1. Karbonenko, 9.8. 2. Hanks, 9.75. 3. (tie) Keswick; Aguilera, 9.7. Hortzontal Bar — 1. Keswick, 9.85. 2. Hanks, 9.8. 3. (tie) Giang; Aguilera, 9.65.

Women

All-Around — 1. Kim Zmeskal, USA, 39.786. 2. Henrietta Onodi, Hungary, 39.299. 3. Shannon Miller, USA, 39.049. Yault — 1. Zmeskal, 9.997. 2. Miller, 9.95. 3. Utalla Umeh, Canada, 9.912. Uneven Bars — 1. (tie) Zmeskal, Miller, 9.937. 3. (tie) Svetlana Kozlova, CIS; Onodi, Luisa Parente, Brazil, 9.825. Balance Beam — 1. (tie) Miller; Zmeskal, 9.95. 3. Maja Hristova, Bulgaria, 9.837. Floor Exercise — 1. (tie) Zmeskal, Umeh, 9.912. 3. Onodi, 9.9.

NCAA Championships Men

AT LINCOLM, NEB. (April 25): Stanford defeated host Nebraska, 289.575-288.950, to win the title. Both totals broke the meet record of 288.150 set by Nebraska in 1988. Minnesota's John Roethlisberger (116.075) held off UCLA's Scott Keswick (115.825) to win his second straight all-around title.

All-Around — 1, John Roethiisberger, Minnesota, 116.075. 2. Scott Keswick, UCLA, 115.825. 3. Tim Ryan, Stanford, 115.125. Vault — 1, Jason Hebert, Syracuse, 9.7500. 2. (tie) Adam Carton, Penn State; Roethiisberger, 9.7125. Parallel Bars — 1, Dom Minicucci, Temple, 9.875. 2. (tie) Sumner Darling, Nebraska; Keswick, 9.850. Horizontal Bar — 1, Jalr Lynch, Stanford, 9.900. 2. Richard Kieffer, Nebraska, 9.825. 3. Jim Knopp, Ohio State, 9.800. Floor Exercise — 1, Brian Winkler, Michigan, 9.950. 2. (tie) Jason Brown, BYU; Roethiisberger, 9.900. Pommel Horse — 1. Che Bowers, Nebraska, 9.900. 2. Jason Bertram, California, 9.650. 3. Brian Yee, Minnesota, 9.825. Rilings — 1. Keswick, 9.900. 2. Garry Denk, Jowa, 9.800. 3. (tie) Wayne Cowden, Penn State; Mike Reichenbach, Penn State; 9.775.

Women

AT MINNEAPOLIS (April 25): Utah's Missy Marlowe won the all-around and 3 of 4 individual finals, dominating the meet as no one ever had in its 11-year history, to lead the Utes to their seventh championship. Utah scored 195.650 points to deleat Georgia, which had 194.600

scored 195.550 points to deleat Georgia, which had 194.600.

All-Around — 1. Missy Marlowe, Utah, 39.650. 2. Heather Stepp, Georgia, 39.450. 3. Dee Dee Foster, Alabama, 39.375. Yaulf — 1. (tle) Tammy Marshall, Massachusetts, Stepp, Kristen Kenoyer, Utah, 9.812. Uneven Bars — 1. Marlowe, 9.925. 2. Nneka Logan, Georgia, 9.900. 3. (tie) Kenoyer, Foster; Shelly Schaerrer, Utah, 9.875. Balance Beam — 1. (tie) Marshall (tie) Mar



HORSES

TRIPLE CROWN CLASSICS

The Kentucky Derby

AT LOUISVILLE, KY. (Churchill Downs, May 2). The 118th running. Distance 1½ miles. Purse \$500,000-added. Value of Race \$74,800. Value to Winner \$724,800. Second \$145,000. Third \$70,000. Fourth \$35,000. 1991 Winner \$150. Strike The Gold. Highlights — Lil E. Tee, a 16-1 outsider, blew past fading favorite Arazi in the stretch and then ran down 25-1 shot Casual Lies in the final eighth of a mile to give jockey Pat Day his first winner in 10 Derby rides. Lil E. Tee

mile to give jockey Pat Day his first winner in 10 Derby rides, Lil E. Tee became the first Pennsylvania-bred to win the Derby, Lil E. Tee's winning time was first recorded at 2:04, but subsequently changed to 2:03 because of a timing error. Bary Stevens, aboard Casual Lies, finished second for the second consecutive year. He placed on Best Pal in 1991. Arazi, the 4-5 choice, made a move at the head of the stretch but ran out of steam and finished eighth, 8½ lengths behind the winner, becoming the 13th consecutive Derby-day favorite to lose. The \$1,460,470 bet on Arazi set a Derby record. The previous record, \$1,353,667, was bet in 1989 on the entry of Easy Goer and Awe Inspiring, Technology, the second choice, ran 10th. A.P. Indy, a son of Seattle Slew who figured to run big, was scratched with a foot problem.

PP	Jockey	Odds \$1	Lengths Back
10	P. Day	16.80	-
4	G. Stevens	29.90	1
16	C. Antley	33.30	41/4
8	S. Sellers	21.30	61/4
	10 4 16	10 P. Day 4 G. Stevens 16 C. Antley	10 P. Day 16.80 4 G. Stevens 29.90 16 C. Antley 33.30

5. Pine Bluff	12	C. Perret	10.50	71/4
6. Al Sabin	1	C. Nakatani	33.30	8
7. Dr. Devious	15	C. McCarron	20.80	8
8. Arazi	17	P. Valenzuela	0.90	81/4
9. MyLuckRunsNorth	14	R. Lopez	12.80	101/4
10. Technology	2	J. Bailey	4.20	121/2
11. West by West	11	J. Samyn	12.80	141/2
12. Devil His Due	6	M. Smith	21.60	141/2
13. Thyer	5	C. Roche	12.80	201/5
14. Ecstatic Ride	13	J. Krone	12.80	211/4
15. Sir Pinder	9	R. Romero	12.80	211/4
16. Pistols & Roses	7	J. Vasquez	13.40	243/4
17. Snappy Landing	3	J. Velasquez	12.80	261/4
18. Disposal	18	A. Solis	12.80	29
Margin of Win - 1 leng	th. Tin	ne - 24 2/5, 47 4	/5, 1:12 1/5	1:37 3/5
2:02 Page Becord	1.50 0	/E Concessoriat 10	70 Counties	Acres

Margin of Win — 1 length. Time — 24 2/5, 47 4/5, 1;12 1/5, 1;37 3/5, 2:03. Race Record — 1:59 2/5, Secretariat, 1973. Favorite — Arazi. Payoffs — Life. Tee, \$35.60, \$12.60, \$7.60; Casual Lies, \$22.00, \$11.60; Dance Floor, \$12.80. Owner of Winner — W. Cal Partee. Winning Trainer — Lynn Whiting. Breeding of Winner — At The Threshold-Elien's Moment, by For the Moment. Breeder — Larry Littman.

The Preakness

AT BALTIMORE, MD. (Pimilco, May 16). The 117th running. Distance — 1 3/16 miles. Purse — \$50,000-added. Value of Race — \$744,800. Value to Winner — \$48,120. Second — \$148,960. Third — \$74,480. Fourth — \$37,240. 1991 Winner — Harsel.

Highlights — Pine Bluff, at mid-pack on the backstretch, advanced steadily and ran down Alydeed in the stretch to win the second leg of the Triple Crown and atone for a seventh-place finish in the Kentlucky Derby, Ridden by Chris McCarron, the 3-1 favorite hit the wire ¾ of a length ahead of Alydeed and earned \$484,120. McCarron, who received the mount on Pine Bluff when Craig Perret opted to ride Alydeed, was also the winning Preakness jockey in 1987, on Alysheba. Casual Lies, ridden by Gary Stevens, was third after a second-place Derby finish. Derby winner Lil E. Tee was fifth.

Horse	PP	Jockey	Odds \$1	Lengths Back
1. Pine Bluff	4	C. McCarron	3.50	
2. Alydeed	12	C. Perret	5.40	3/4
3. Casual Lies	8	G. Stevens	5.60	21/4
4. Dance Floor	14	C. Antley	9.20	3
5. Lil E. Tee	9	P. Day	4.20	5
Technology	2	J. Bailey	6.80	131/2
7. Agincourt	1	A. Madrid	70.10	151/4
B. Dash For Dotty	10	T. Turner	42.10	161/2
9. Careful Gesture	6	R. Lester	68.00	17%
10. Fortune's Gone	11	R. Douglas	79.50	213/4
11. Big Sur	5	M. Smith	30.70	231/4
12. MyLuckRunsNorth	7	E. Prado	33.10	231/2
13. Conte Di Savoya	3	S. Sellers	10.50	25
14. Speakerphone	13	C. Ladner	17.90	261/4
Marnin of Win - 36 land	the Ti	me - 23 1/5 //6	1/5 1:10 4/5	1:55 3/5

Margin of Win — ¾ lengths. Time — 23 1/5, 46 1/5, 1:10 4/5, 1:55 3/5.

Race Record — 1:53 2/5, Tank's Prospect, 1985. Favorite — Pine Bluff.
Payoffs — Pine Bluff, 59, \$5.80, \$4.40; Alydeed, \$7.60, \$3.80; Casual Lies, \$4.20. Owner of Winner — John Ed Anthony. Winning Trainer — Thomas Bohannan. Breeding of Winner — Danzig-Rowdy Angel, by Halo. Breeder — Lobioliy Stable (Ky).

Belmont Stakes

AT ELMONT, N.Y. (Belmont Park, June 6). The 124th running, Distance — 1½ miles, Purse — \$500,000-added, Value of Race — \$1,764,800. Value to Winner — \$45,880. Second — \$168,256. Third — \$1,091,776. Fourth — \$45,888. 1991 Winner — Harsel.

Highlights — A.P. Indy, who missed the Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes with a quarter crack in his left front hoof, won by ¾ of a length over European import My Memoirs in a time of 2:26. A.P. Indy's time matched the second-fastest ever in the race, by Easy Goer in 1989, but was well off the stake and track record of 2:24 by Secretariat, A.P. Indy's grandsire, in 1973. Preakness winner Pine Bluff, fifth in the Derby, was third. Pine Bluff won the \$1 million bonus with the highest overall point total in the 3 Triple Crown races. The win for A.P. Indy, ridden by Eddle Delahoussaye, was his seventh in a row after a career-opening loss in Oct., 1991.

				Lengths
Horse	PP	Jockey	Odds \$1	Back
1. A.P. Indy	1	E. Dihssye	1.10	-
2. My Memoirs	9	J. Bailey	18.00	3/4
3. Pine Bluff	3	C. McCarron	3.80	1
4. Christofori	6	S. Cauthen	7.50	141/4
5. Casual Lies	2	G. Stevens	4.60	16
6. Colony Light	11	J. Krone	20.70	20
7. Agincourt	7	A. Madrid	24,30	261/2
8. Montreal Marty	10	J. Santos	24.20	291/2
9. Robert's Hero	8	J. Chavez	24.30	521/2
10. Al Sabin	4	L Pincay	21.90	53
11 Jacksonport	5	J. Cruget	44.40	DNF
Margin of Win - 1/4 ler	igths. Tir	me - 23 1/5, 47,	1:11 4/5, 1:3	6 1/5, 2:01

Margin of Win — 34 lengths. Time — 23 1/5, 47, 1:11 4/5, 1:36 1/5, 2:01 1/5, 2:26. Race Record — 2:24, Secretariat, 1973. Favorite — A.P. Indy, Payoffs — A.P. Indy, \$4.20, \$3.80, \$3.00; My Memoirs, \$11.60, \$6,60; Pine Bluff, \$4.20. Owner of Winner — Tomonori Tsurumaki. Winning Trainer — Neil Drysdale. Breeding of Winner — Seattle Slew-Weekend Surprise, by Secretariat. Breeder — W.S. Farish-W.S. Kilroy, Kentucky.

American Championship Racing Series Donn Handicap

AT HALLANDALE, FLA. (Feb. 1): Sea Cadet, ridden by Alex Solls, took command at the top of the stretch and drew away from Out of Place to capture the \$500,000 race at Gulfstream Park. Strike The Gold, the 6-5 davorite, finished sixth, suffering his ninth defeat since winning the 1991 Kentucky Derby. Sea Cadet ran 1½ miles in 1:48 and paid \$7, \$3.80 and

\$3.80. Out of Place was second with Sunny Sunrise third. Fly So Free was scratched because of a bacterial infection.

Santa Anita Handicap

AT ARCADIA, CALIF. (March 7): Best Pal, racing with a cracked hoof, outclassed a strong field and captured the \$1 million race by 5½ lengths over Twillight Agenda. Ridden by Kent Desormeaux, Best Pal overtook the frontrunners on the final turn and pulled away down the stretch to become the richest active thoroughbred in North America with winnings of \$3,088,696. Twillight Agenda, Chris McCarron up, finished second. Defensive Play was third.

Oaklawn Handicap

AT OAKLAWN PARK, ARK. (April 11) — Best Pal, under the urging of jockey Kent Desormeaux, won his second race in the ACRS with a 1½-length victory over Sea Cadet. Best Pal came 5 wide into the stretch, but easily ran down Sea Cadet and jockey Alex Solls, Twilight Agenda, Chris McCarron up, finished third. Best Pal earned \$300,000 from the purse of \$500,000.

Pimlico Special

AT BALTIMORE (May 9): Strike The Gold snapped a 12-race losing streak dating back to his victory in the 1991 Kentucky Derby by racing to a 74-length victory over Fly So Free. Ridden by Craig Perret, Strike The Gold also ended the 4-race winning streak of 3-5 favorite Best Pal, who finished fourth.

Nassau County Handicap

AT ELMONT, N.Y. (June 6): Strike The Gold, ridden by Craig Perret, came from 16 lengths off the pace to win the \$500,000 race by a neck over Pleasant Tap. The 1991 Kentucky Derby winner was timed in 1:46 3/5 for 9-furiongs, a fifth of a second off the stakes record set by Upper Nile and 1 1/5 seconds off Secretariat's track record.

Hollywood Gold Cup

AT INGLEW000, CALIF. (June 27): Sultry Song and jockey Jerry Balley used a strong stretch drive to blow past Marquetry and Another Review in the \$1 million race, Sultry Song, going off at 10-1, earned \$550,000. Marquetry, the 1991 Gold Oup winner, was beaten by 3% lengths.

Suburban Handicap

AT ELMONT, N.Y. (July 18): Pleasant Tap railled in the stretch under the urging of jockey Eddle Delahoussaye to win the \$500,000 Grade 1 race by 1½ lengths over Strike The Gold. Pleasant Tap covered the 1½ miles in 2.00 1/5. Defensive Play was 1½ lengths back in third.

Iselin Handicap

AT MONMOUTH PARK, M.J. (Aug. 8): Jolie's Halo stalked the early leaders until the turn for home, then blasted past Out of Place and held on for a head-length win to earn the \$300,000 first prize. Jolie's Halo was clocked in 1:46 4/5 for the 11/4 miles. Favored Strike The Gold finished fourth.

Pacific Classic

AT SAN DIEGO (Aug. 30): Missionary Ridge, a 24-1 shot under Kent Desormeaux, assumed the lead early and pulled away in the stretch to win the 51 million race, leaving the favored Paseana, making her first start against colts, a badly beaten fifth. Defensive Play and Claret finished second and third, respectively. Strike The Gold, who didn't run, earned \$750,000 as the top overall finisher in the 9-race ACRS.

Two-Year-Old Colts

Arlington-Washington Futurity (Arlington, Sept. 27, Grade 2) — Gilded Time (C. McCarron). Futurity (Belmont, Sept. 19, Grade 1) — Strolling Along (C. Antiey). Hollywood Juvenila (Hollywood Park, July 27, Grade 2) — Altazarr (Delahoussaye). Hopeful (Saratoga, Aug. 30, Grade 1) — Great Navigator (A. Gryder). Sanford (Saratoga, Aug. 14, Grade 3) — Mountain Cat (P. Day). Sapling (Monmouth Park, Aug. 8, Grade 2) — Gilded Time (C. McCarron). Saratoga Special (Saratoga, July 30, Grade 2) — Tactical Advantage (J. Krone).

Two-Year-Old Fillies

Adirondack (Saratoga, Aug. 13, Grade 2) — Sky Beauty (E. Maple).
Arlington-Washington Lassie (Arlington, Sept. 19, Grade 3) — Eliza (P. Valenzuela). Del Mar Debutante (Del Mar, Sept. 5, Grade 2) — Beal Street Bilues (G. Stevens). Sorority (Monmouth, Aug. 1, Grade 3) — Hollywood Wildcat (F. Argillo). Spinaway (Saratoga, Aug. 31, Grade 1) — Family Enterprise (P. Day).

Three-Year-Old Colts

Arkansas Derby (Daklawn, April 17, Grade 1) — Pine Bluff (J. Bailey).
Arington Classic (Arington Park, June 21, Grade 2) — Saint Ballado (J. Krone). Blue Grass (Keeneland, April 11, Grade 1) — Pistols And Roses (J. Vasquez). California Derby (Golden Gate, April 11, Grade 3) — Treekster (G. Boulanger). California Jurvenile (Bay Meadows, Jan. 4, Grade 1) — Big Pal (R. Warren). Del Mar Derby (Del Mar, Aug. 29, Grade 2) — Daros (E. Delahoussaye). Dwyer (Belmont, July S, Grade 2) — Apincourt (J. Chavez). Jim Beam (Turfway Park, March 28, Grade 2) — Lil E. Tee (P. Day). Flamingo (Hialeah, Jan. 4, Grade 1) — Pistols And Roses (H. Castillo). Florda Derby (Gulfstream, March 14, Grade 1) — Technology (J. Bailey). Fountain of Youth (Gulfstream, Feb. 22, Grade 2) — Dance Floor (C. Antley). Garden State States (Garden State, April 11, Grade 3) — Fling (N. Santagata). Gotham (Aqueduct, April 4, Grade 2) — Lure (M. Smith). Devil His Due (H. McCauley). Gead heat. Haskell (Monmouth Park, Aug. 2, Grade 1) — Technology (J. Bailey). Jerome (Belmont, Sept. 7, Grade 1) — Furiously (J. Bailey). Jerowy Derby (Garden State Park, May 25, Grade 2) — Dignitas (J. Bailey). Jerown (Belmont, Sept. 7, Grade 1) — Furiously (J. Bailey). Luck Runs North (R. Lopez). Louistaina Derby (Fair Grounds, March 21, Grade 3) — Line In The Sand (P. Day). Ohlo Derby (Thistledown, June 20, Grade 2) — Majestic Sweep (E. Fires). Peter Pan (Belmont, May 24, Grade 2) — A.P. Indy (E. Delahoussaye). Queen's Piate (Woodbine, July 5, Grade 1) — Pine Bluff (J. Bailey). San Felipe (Santa Anita, March 15, Grade 2) — Bertrando (A. Soils). San Rafael (Santa Anita, March 15, Grade 2) — Bertrando (A. Soils). San Rafael (Santa

Anita, Feb. 29) — A.P. Indy (E. Delahoussaye), Santa Anita Durby (Santa Anita, April 4, Grade 1) — A.P. Indy (E. Delahoyssaye), Secretariat (Arlington Park, Sept. 7, Grade 1) — Ghazi (R. Davis), Swaps (Hollywood Prk, July 25, Grade 2) — Bien Blen (C. McCarron), Test Stakes (Saratoga, Aug. 1, Grade 1) — November Snow (C. Antley), Travers (Saratoga, Aug. 22, Grade 1) — Thunder Rumble (H. McCauley), Tropical Park Dorby (Calder, April 11, Grade 3) — Technology (J. Balley), Withers (Belmont, May 6, Grade 2) — Dioie Brass (J. Pozua), Wood Memorial (Aqueduct, April 17, Grade 1) — Devil His Due (M. Smith).

Three-Year-Old Fillies

Acorn (Belmont, May 23, Grade 1) — Prospectors Delite (P. Day). A Gleam (Hollywood Park, April 29, Grade 2) — Forest Fealty (M. Pedroza). Alabama (Saratoga, Aug. 15, Grade 1) — November Snow (C. Antley). Ashland (Keeneland, April 18, Grade 1) — Prospectors Delite (C. Perret). Ashland (Keereland, April 18, Grade 1) — Prospectors Delite (C. Perret).

Beverly Hills Handicap (Hollywood Park, June 28, Grade 1) — Flawlessly

(C. McCarron), Black-Eyed Susan (Pilmico, May 15, Grade 1) — Miss

Legality (C. McCarron). Bonnie Miss (Guifstream, March 8, Grade 2) —

Spectacular Sue (W. Ramos). Comety (Aqueduct, March 28, Grade 2) —

Saratoga Dew (H. McCauley). Coaching Club American Oaks (Belmont, July 11, Grade 1) — Turnback The Alarm (C. Antiey). Del Misr Daks (Del Mar, Aug. 30, Grade 2) — Suivi (A. Solis). Fantasy (Oaklavm, April 12, Grade 1) — Race The Wild Wind (C. McCarron). Forward Gal (Guifstream, Eb. 5, Grade 2) — Suivine Buyud (L. Salpe). Ravellet (Belmont Sept. 2) Feb. 5, Grade 2) — Spinning Round (J. Santos), Gazelle (Belmont, Sept. 2, Grade 1) — Saratoga Dew (H. McCauley), Hollywood Oaks (Hollywood Park, July 12, Grade 1) — Pacific Squali (K. Desormeaux), Kentucky Oaks (Churchill Downs, May 1, Grade 1) — Luv Me Luv Me Not (F. Arguello Jr.). Las Virgenes (Santa Anita, Feb. 16, Grade 1) — Magical Maiden (G. Stevens). Monmouth Daks (Monmouth Park, July 25, Grade 2) — Diamond Duo (T. Turner). Mother Goose (Belmont Park, June 6, Grade 1) -Turnback The Alarm (C. Antiey): Railbird (Hollywood Park, May 30, Grade 2) — She's Tops (K. Desormeaux). Santa Antta Oaks (Santa Anita, March 8, Grade 1) — Golden Treat (K. Desormeaux). Santa Ynez (Santa Anita, Feb. 1, Grade 2) - Looie Capote (K. Desormeaux).

Major Handicap Stakes

American Handicap (Hollywood Park, July 4, Grade 2) - Man From Eldorado (K. Desormaaux). Arlington Handicap (Arlington, Aug. 16, Grade 2)
— Sky Classic (P. Day). Arlington Million (Arlington, Sept. 6, Grade 1)
— Dear Doctor (C. Asmussen). Caesars International (Atlantic City, June 27, Grade 2) — Sky Classic (P. Day), Californian (Hollywood Park, June 7, Grade 1) — Another Review (K. Desormeaux), Canadian Turl (Gulfstream, Feb. 8, Grade 2) — Buckhar (J. Cruget), Carter Handican (Aqueduct, May 2, Grade 1) — Rubiano (J. Santos). Charles Strub (Santa Anita, Feb. 9, Grade 1) — Best Pal (K. Desormeaux). Cinema (Hollywood Park, June 21, Grade 2) — Bien Bien (C. McCarron). Del Mar Mandleap (Del Mar, Sept. 7, Grade 1) - Navarone (P. Valenzuela). Eddie Road (Del Mar, Mar, Sept. 7, Grade 1) — Navarone (P. Valenzuela). Eddie Read (Del Mar, Aug. 16, Grade 1) — Marquetry (D. Flores). Excelsior (Aqueduct, April 25, Grade 2) — Defensive Play (D. Flores). Gamely (Hollywood Park, May 31, Grade 1) — Metamorphose (G. Stevens). General George (Laurel, Feb. 17, Grade 2) — Senor Speedy (J. Chavez). Guifstream Budweister Breeders Cup (Gulfstream, Feb. 29, Grade 2) — Passagere Du Soir (J. Bailey). Guifstream Park Handicap (Gulfstream, March 7) — Sea Cadet (A. Solis). Hollywood Turf (Hollywood Park, May 26, Grade 1) — Quest For Fame (G. Stevens). Menryn Lergy (Hollywood Park, May 17, Grade 2) —
Another Review (K. Desormeaux). Inglewood (Hollywood Park, May 24,
Grade 2) — Golden Pheasant (G. Stevens). Jim Dandy (Saratoga, Aug. 2,
Grade 2) — Thunder Rumble (H. McCauley). Man o' War (Belmont, Sept.
19, Grade 1) — Solar Splendor (H. McCauley). Metropolitan Mille (Belmont, May 26, Grade 1) — Dixie Brass (J. Pezua). Motson Export Million (Woodbine, Sept. 13, Grade 2) — Benburb (R. Ramos), Oaktawn Hand-cap (Oaklawn Park, April 11, Grade 1) — Best Pal (K. Desormeaux), Pan American (Gulfstream, March 15, Grade 2) — Wall Street Dancer (J. Amorican (cuinzean; March 15, Glade 2) — Wall Street Dataci (t). Velasquez). Razorback (Oaklawn, March 21, Grade 2) — Tokate (G. Gomez). San Antonio (Santa Anita, Feb. 15, Grade 2) — Ibero (A. Solis). San Bernadino (Santa Anita, April 4, Grade 2) — Another Review (K. Desormeaux). San Carlos (Santa Anita, Jan. 11, Grade 2) — Answer Do (G. Stevens). San Fernando (Santa Anita, Jan. 18, Grade 2) — Best Pal (K. Desrmeaux). San Juan Capitzrano (Santa Anita, April 26, Grade 1) — Fly Desiricada, San Juan Lagristano (Santa Anita, Aprilez, Grando III - IV TILI Dawn (P. Valenzuela), San Lula Obtspo (Santa Anita, Feb. 17, Grade 1) — Quest For Farne (G. Stevens), San Lula Roy (Santa Anita, March 14, Grade 1) — Fly Till Dawn (L. Pincay), Santa Ana (Santa Anita, March 14, Grade 1) - Gravieres (G. Stevens). Santa Barbara (Santa Anita, April 5, Grade 1) — Kostroma (K. Desormeaux). Santa Monica (Santa Anita, Jan 19, Grade 1) — Laramie Moon (E. Delahoussaye). Sunset (Hollywood Park, July 26, Grade 2) — Qathif (A. Solis). Sword Dancer (Saratoga, Aug. Fair, July 20, Glade 2 — Galan (F. Sos), awar banka (Salada, Avg. B. Grade 1) — Fraise (J. Bailey), Tom Fool (Belmont, July 18, Grade 2) — Rubiano (J. Krone), Top Flight (Aqueduct, April 17, Grade 1) — Firm Stance (P. Day), Turi Classic (Belmont, Oct. 3, Grade 1) — Sky Classic (P. Day). Whitney (Saratoga, Aug. 29, Grade 1) — Sultry Song (J. Bailey). Woodward (Belmont, Sept. 19, Grade 1) — Sultry Song (J. Bailey).

Older Fillies & Mares

Apple Blossom (Oaklawn, April 17, Grade 1) - Paseana (C. McCarron). Ballerina (Saratoga, Aug. 9, Grade 1) — Serape (C. Antley). Beverly D. (Arlington Park, Sept. 5, Grade 1) — Kostroma (D. Desormeaux). Dixtaff (Aqueduct, March 15, Grade 2) — Nannerl (M. Smith). El Encino (Santa Anita, Jan. 12, Grade 2) — Exchange (L. Pincay Jr.). Flower Bowl (Belmont, Sept. 12, Grade 1) — Christiecat (J. Samyn). Genuine Risk (Belmont, June 4, Grade 2) — Parisian Flight (J. Santos). Go For Wand mont, June 4, Grade 2) — Parisian Fight (J. Santos), Ge For Wand (Belmont, Sept. 6, Grade 1) — Easy Now (J. Bailey), Hempsteed (Belmont, May 31, Grade 1) — Missy's Mirage (E. Maple). La Canada (Santa Anita, Feb. 2, Grade 2) — Exchange (L. Pincay). La Prevoyante (Calder, March 28, Grade 2) — Sardaniya (J. Cruget). Matron (Belmong, Sept. 19, Grade 1) — Sky Beauty (E. Maple). Molly Pitcher (Monmouth, July 4, Grade 2) — Versailles Treaty (M. Smith). Orchid (Gulfstraam, March 13, Grade 2) — Crockadore (M. Smith). Ramona (Del Mar, Aug. 15, Grade 1) — Flawlessly (C. McCarron). Rampart (Gulfstream, Feb. 23, Grade 2) — Fit For A Queen (J. Bailey). Ruffen (Belmont, Sept. 20, Grade 1) — Versailles Treaty (M. Smith). San Goypoole (Santa Anita, Jan. 5, Grade 2) sailles Treaty (M. Smith). San Gorgonio (Santa Anita, Jan. 5, Grade 2) -

Paseana (C. McCarron). Santa Margarita (Santa Anita, March 1, Grade 1) — Paseana (C. McCarron). Santa Maria (Santa Anita, Feb. 8, Grade 1) — — Paseana (C. McCarron). Shuwee (Belmont, May 9, Grade 1) — Missy's Mirage (E. Maple). Venity (Hollywood Park, July 19, Grade 1) — Paseana (C. McCarron). Wilishire (Hollywood Park, May 10, Grade 2) — Kostroma

THE BREEDERS' CUP

AT HALLANDALE, FLA. (Oct. 31): Belmont stakes champion A.P. Indy, with Eddle Delahoussaye aboard, defeated tavored Pleasant Tap by 2 lengths to win the \$3 million Classic at Gulfstream Park, A.P. Indy's time of 2:00 1/5 equaled Sunday Silence's 1989 race record time. French filly Jolipha finished third, with Reign Road, Sultry Song, Defensive Play, Thunder Rumble and 1991 Kentucky Derby winner Strike The Gold following in order. Delahoussaye, collecting a winner's share of \$1,560,000, also won the \$1 million Sprint aboard Thirty Slews, worth \$520,000. Jockey Chris McCarron was also a double winner, scoring with Paseana in the \$1 million Distaff and Gitded Time in the \$1 million Juvenile. In the \$1 million Mile, won by Lure, the French-based Arazi was a badly beate 11th. Arazi won the 1991 Juvenile and was the 1992 Kentucky Derby flop, finishing eighth. Lure destroyed the track record in the Mile with a 1:32 4/5 clocking, Gilded Time matched Fly So Free's 1990 race record of 1:43 2/5 in the Juvenile. Longshot Fraise set track and stakes records of 2:24 in winning the \$2 million Turf over Sky Classic. Pasaena, given a sensa-tional ride by McCarron, rebounded from back-to-back losses to claim the Distaff. European horses, which scored 3 times in 7 1991 Breeders' Cup races, went 0 for 7.

Results

\$1 Million Sprint (6 fur.) — 1. Thirty Slews (E. Delahoussaye), 2. Meatara \$1 Million Sprint (6 fur.) — 1. Thirty Slews (E. Delahoussaye). 2. Meatara (J. Velasquez). 3. Rubiano (J. Krone). \$1 Million Juvenile Fillies († 1/16 miles) — 1. Eliza (P. Valenzuela). 2. Educated Risk (J. Bailey). 3. Boots 'n Jackie (M. Lee). \$1 Million Distalf († 1/6 miles) — 1. Pasaena (C. McCarron). 2. Versailles Treaty (M. Smith). 3. Magical Malden (G. Stevens). \$1 Million Mile († mile) — 1. Lure (M. Smith). 2. Paradise Creek (P. Day). 3. Brief Truce (M. Kinane). \$1 Million Juvenile († 1/16 miles) — 1. Bilded Time (C. McCarron). 2. It'sall'knownfact (L. Pincay). 3. River Special (K. Desormeaux). \$2 Million Turf (1/6 miles) — 1. Fraise (P. Valenzuela). 2. Sky Classic (P. Day). 3. Quest For Farne (P. Eddery). \$3 Million Classic (1/6 miles) — 1. A.P., Indy (E. Delahoussaye). 2. Pleasant Tap (G. Stevens). 3. Jolypha (P. Eddery).



MISCELLANY

BASEBALL College World Series

AT OMAHA, NEB. (June 6): All-American pitcher Patrick Alleame and relievers Derek Wallace and Steve Montgomery held Cal State-Fullerton to 4 hits as Pepperdine won, 3-2, to claim the NCAA baseball title, Pepperdine (48-11-1) finished with a 4-0 record in the tournament after being seeded seventh in the 8-team field. Cal State-Fullerton finished 46-17, It was the first CWS final between teams from the same state. Fullerton third baseman Phil Hovin was the tournament's MVP. He had 10 hits in 19 at-bats, including 2 homers and 11 RBI.

Little League World Series

AT WILLIAMSPORT, PA. (Aug. 29): Zamboanga City of the Philippines sent 11 batters to the plate in the first inning and scored 7 quick runs en route to a 15-4 victory over Long Beach, Calif. It was the 21st time in 26 years that the Little League's Far East champion won the LLWS title. I relief to earn the decision. Ryan Beaver, who departed after 4 innings, took the loss. On Sept. 17, Little League officials stripped Zamboanga of its title, saying the Asians stacked their team with ineligible players. Under Little League rules, Long Beach was declared a 6-0 winner, by forfeit.

> BASKETBALL **CBA Championship**

AT LACROSSE, WIS. (April 22): Derrick Gervin scored 29 points to lead the LaCrosse Catbirds to a 101-98 victory over the Rapid City Thrillers and their second CBA title in 3 years. LaCrosse won the series in 7 games.

> FENCING **NCAA Championships**

AT SOUTH BEND, IND. (March 20-24): Columbia/Columbia-Barnard captured the men's epee on the final day to win the overall title. Lion men and women finished in the top 5 in every event, scoring 4,150 points, more than 500 ahead of second-place Penn State (3,646). Yale finished third with 3,488. In individual competition, Stanford's Mick Bravin became the first repeat champion in men's foil since Ernest Simon of Wayne State in 1981. Bravin defeated top-seeded Kwame Van Leeuwen of Harvard, 5-2, 4-6, 5-2, to reclaim the title he won in 1990. Harald Bauder of Wayne State won individual epec, defeating Illinois' Milke Schwartz, 6-5, 5-6, 6-5.
Penn State's Tom Strzalkowski defeated North Carolina's Mark Lattimore in the sabre finals, 5-3, 6-4. Penn State's Olga Chernyak defeated defending champion Heldi Piper of Notre Dame, 6-5, 5-0, in the individual toil semis, then won the title over Columbia/Columbia-Barnard's Ann Marsh, 1-5, 6-5, 6-3.

FOOTBALL World Bowl II

AT MONTREAL (June 6): Eddle Brown caught a 3-yard touchdown pass from World League MVP David Archer with 5:44 to play to give the

Sacramento Surge a 21-17 victory over the Orlando Thunder before a crowd of 43,789 at Olympic Stadium. That was about 10,000 short of capacity and nearly 18,000 shy of the turnout for World Bowl I at London's Wembley Stadium in 1991. The Surge trailed, 17-6, entering the fourth period, but closed to within 3 points when Archer hit Paul Green with a 12-yard scoring pass. Archer then threw a 2-point conversion to Mark.

Stock, reducing Sacramento's deficit to 17-14. Archer's game-winning pass to Brown, who set World League records in the regular season with 1,011 yards on 48 receptions, 12 for TDs, was set up by linebacker Michael Jones' interception off Orlando quarterback Scott Mitchell.

Archer completed 22 of 33 passes for 286 yards. Mitchell completed 18 of 41 for 187 yards. Sacramonto's Milko Pringle led all rushers with 84 yards. Brown caught 8 passes for 78 yards.

ArenaBowl 6

AT ORLANDO, FLA. (Aug. 22): Detroit quarterback Gilbert Renfroe threw 4 touchdown passes, 3 in the second half, to lead the Drive to a 56-38 win nover the Orlando Predators. It was Detroit's fourth ArenaBowl champion-ship in 6 years. Renfroe completed 17 of 26 passes for 229 yards and wasn't sacked. Orlando's Ben Bennett threw for 226 yards and 4 TDs, but was sacked 3 times in the second half and finally carted off the field with an injury. The game drew 13,680 fans.

> HOCKEY **World Championships**

AT PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAIGA (May 9): Sweden captured the title for the second consecutive year with a 5-2 win over Finland. Sweden, winning its sixth world title overall, raced to a 4-0 lead before Finland mounted any sort of challenge. Finland's silver was its first medal at a world hockey tournament. Czechoslovalkia won the bronze by defeating Switzerland,

NCAA Championships

AT ALBANY, N.Y. (April 4): Brian Reliators scored with 4:52 to play to snap a 3-3 tie as Lake Superior State defeated Wisconsin, 5-3, for the Division I title, Lake Superior (29-9-4) got an empty-net goal from Jay Neza with 2 seconds left. Jason Zent scored all 3 goals for Wisconsin (27-14-2). Paul Constantin of Lake Superior was voted the NCAA tournament's MVP.

LACROSSE NCAA Championships

AT PHILADELPHIA (May 24): Andrew Mee scored his tourth goal 9 seconds into the second overtime, giving Princeton a 10-9 victory over Syracuse. Princeton had leads of 3-0 in the first quarter and 7-2 in the first hall before Syracuse tied the game, 8-8, on Dom Fin's goal 6:36 into the fourth quarter. Greg Walker put the Tigers ahead with 2:37 left in regulation, but Syracuse forced an overtime with 42 seconds left on Tem Marechek's goal

SOCCER

Major Soccer League Championship
Sockers 8, Sidekicks 2

AT SAN DIEGO (May 12): Thempson Ustyran and Paul Wright each scored
3 times to give the San Diego Sockers an 8-2 victory over the Dallas Sidekicks, a 4-2 series win, their fifth MSL title in a row and 10th in the last 11 years. Wright, getting his second hat trick of the series, scored all of his goals in the first half as the Sockers took a 6-2 lead. The Sidekicks, who kept the series alive by winning Games 4 and 5 in Dallas, got a goal and an assist from **David Davis**, who finished the series as the top scorer with 10 goals and 7 assists.

European Championships

AT GOTEBORG, SWEDEN (June 26): Denmark, invited to the tournament only 10 days before the start as a late replacement for Yugoslavia, which was barned because of its civil war, won its first major soccer champion-ship with a 2-0 victory over world champion Germany. John Jenson and Kim Villort scored Denmark's goals, Jensen in the 18th minute, Villort in the 78th. The Germans were trying to become the first team to win the World Cup and European Championship in successive tournaments.

> VOLLEYBALL NCAA Men's Championship

AT MUNCIE, IND. (April 25): Tom Sorenson recorded 33 kills and Alon Grinberg added 21 to lead Pepperdine to a 15-7, 15-13, 16-14 victory over Stanford in the title match. Grinberg was named tournament MVP. Peoperdine's title was its fourth.

> WRESTLING **U.S. Championships**

AT LAS VEGAS (April 26): Kendall Cross, Stillwater, Okta., was named that outstanding wrestler in the freestyle division after defeating Barry Davis, lowa City, lowa, 8-7. Buildy Lee was named the outstanding Greco-Roman wrestler after winning the 136.5-pound class over David Zunige.

Freestyle Champions

185.5 — Rob Eiter, Tempe, Ariz. 114.5 — Jack Griffin, Iowa City, Iowa. 125.5 — Kendall Cross, Stillwater, Okla. 136.5 — John Fisher, Ann Arbor, Mich. 149.5 — Matt Demaray, Madison, Wis. 163 — Greg Elinsky, Philadelphia. 180.5 — Royce Alger, Iowa City, Iowa. 198 — Dan Chaid, New-town Square, Pa. 220 — Bill Scherr, Evanston, III. 286 — Bruce Baumgartner, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Greco-Roman Champions

105.5 — Eric Wetzel, Quantico, Va. 114.5 — Mark Fuller, Gilbert, Ariz. 125.5 — Dennis Hall, Neosho, We. 136.5 — Buddy Lee, Woodbridge, Va. 149.5 — Rodney Smith, Fort Benning, Ga. 163 — Travis West, Portland, Ore. 180.5 — John Morgan, Minneapolis. 198 — Michial Foy, Brooklyn Park, Minn. 220 — Dennis Koslowski, St. Louis Park, Minn. 286 — Matt Ghaffari Chandler Ariz



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NCAA Championships

AT OKLAHOMA CITY (March 19-21): Three University of lowa wrestlers won individual championships as the Hawkeyes captured their second consecutive title and the 13th in school history, lowa amassed 137 points, defeating Oklahoma State (96.50), Penn State (85.25), Iowa State (72.25) and Arizona State (63). Iowa twin brothers Terry Brands (126 pounds) and Torn Brands (134) won 2 of the Hawkeyes' titles. Troy Steiner was also a winner, in the 142-pound class



ROWING

Henley Royal Regatta
AT HENLEY-UPON-THAMES, ENGLAND (July 5) — The University of London's heavyweight crew defeated the German Wansee team by 1% lengths in the regatta's premier event, the Grand Challenge Cup. Canadians Don Dickison and Todd Hallett won the double sculls in the fastest time in the event — 6:57 — in 19 years. Leander Club's Rory Henderson scored his first Diamond Sculls triumph at Henley by defeating Australian Paul Reedy by 3 lengths. A dead heat between Imperial College and Nereus of Holland in the Ladies' Challenge Plate forced a re-row. Imperial won the second race by 1 length.

Results

Temple Challenge Cup — Imperial College, London, det Trinity College, Dublin. Silver Goblets and Nickalls Challenge Cup — D.R. Gillard-N.J. Clarry, Goldie, def. P.P. Ashley-Murray-A.P. Murray, Leander. Stewards Challenge Cup — Notinghamshire County del. Malmo and Brudolgia, Sweden, Fawley Challenge Cup — Mondals and Stromstads, Sweden, def. Walton and Trent. Prince Philip Challenge Cup — Leander del. Tideway Scullers School. Visitors' Challenge Cup — Durham University def. University of British Columbia, Canada. Double Scults Challenge Cup — D.C. Dickison-T.D. Hallett, Mic Mac and Fredericton, Canada, def. D. Kruyswyk-P, Wiltenburg, Gyas and Skadi, Holland. Grand Challenge Cup — University of London def. Wansee, Germany. Princess Elizabeth Chal-- Pangbourne College det. Westminster School. Dian lenge Cup — Pangourne College def. Westminister School, Usamona Challenge Sculls — RGF, Henderson, Leander, def. P. Reedy, Melbourne University, Australia. Ladles Challenge Plate — Imperial College, London, def. Nereus, Holland. Thames Challenge Cup — Lea def. Goldie. Wyfold Challenge Cup — Nottinghamshire County A def. University of London. Britannia Challenge Cup — Goldie def. London. Queen Mother Challenge Cup — Stromstads, Sweden, def. Nottinghamshire County B.

National Collegiate Championships

AT CINCINNATI (June 13-14): Harvard and Boston University won the men's and women's varsity eight titles, respectively, on the Lake Harsha course. Harvard, also the winner of the San Diego Crew Classic, won in a course-record time of 5:33.97, defeating, in order, Dartmouth, Penn, Cornell, Navy, Princeton and Washington.

1. Harvard, 5:33.97 (course record, old record 5:35.70, Harvard, 1987). Dartmouth, 5:34.26. 3, Penn, 5:37.91. 4. Cornell, 5:41.03. 5. Navy, 5:41.61. 6. Princeton, 5:52.57. 7. Washington, 5:58.78.

Women

1. Boston, 6:28.70. 2. Cornell, 6:32.79. 3. Princeton, 6:33.79. 4. Wisconsin, 6:38.34, 5. Washington, 6:41,99, 6. Cal-Davis, 6:53.08.

Major Regattas

Eastern Sprints — Men: Dartmouth; Women: Boston University. San Dlego Crew Classic — Men: Harvard; Women: Washington. Pacific Coast Championships — Men: Washington; Women: Washington. IRA Regatta — (tie) Dartmouth, Navy, Pennsylvania.



SKATING

World Figure Skating Championships

AT OAKLAND, CALIF. (March 25-29): Kristi Yamaguchi became the first American woman to win consecutive titles since Peggy Fleming (1967-68), and Viktor Petrenko of the Commonwealth of Independent States won his first world crown. Both had won Olympic gold medals in Albertville, France. Yamaguchi was rated first in her free program by all 9 judges. Fellow American Nancy Kerrigan, the Olympic bronze medalist, finished second. Natalia Mishkutlenok and Artur Omitriev (CIS) won their second straight world pairs title, and Marina Klimova and Sergel Ponomarkenko (CIS) captured their third straight world ice dance title.

Results

Men — 1. Viktor Petrenko, CIS, 1.0 factored placements, 2. Kurt Browning, Canada, 3.5. 3. Elvis Stojko, Canada, 5.0. Women -- 1. Kristi Yamaguchi, USA, 1.5. 2. Nancy Kerrigan, USA, 3.5. 3. Lu Chen, China, 5.0. Pairs

— 1. Natalia Mishkutienok-Artur Dmitriev, CIS, 1.0. 2. Radka Kovarikova-Rene Novotny, Czechoslovakia, 2.0. 3. Isabelle Brasseur-Lloyd Eisler, Canada, 3.0. Dance — 1. Marina Klimova-Sergei Ponomarenko, CIS, 2.0. 2. Maia Usova-Alexander Zhulin, CIS, 4.0. 3. Oksana Gritschuk-Evgeni Platov, CIS, 6.0.

U.S. Figure Skating Championships

AT ORLANDO, F.LA. (Jan. 9-11): Kristi Yamaguchi won her first national title by converting 7 triple jumps and getting a perfect 6.0 mark for artistic impression in the free skate. Christopher Bowman won his second national title in men's competition. He had previously won in 1989. Bowman, seventh in the 1988 Calgary Olympics, skated a flawless program featuring 7 triple jumps: He was joined on the U.S. Olympic team by Paul Wylle and Todd Eldredge, who was named by committee. Eldredge with-drew from the nationals because of a back injury, but the International Committee of the U.S. Figure Skating Association named him to the team to replace bronze medalist Mark Mitchell

Men - 1. Christopher Bowman, 1.5. 2. Paul Wylie, 4.0. 3. Mark Mitchell, 4.0. Women — 1. Kristi Yamaguchi, 1.5. 2. Nancy Kerrigan, 3.0. 3. Tonya Harding, 4.5. Dance — 1. April Sargent-Thomas-Russ Witherby, 2.2. 2. Rachel Mayer-Peter Breen, 4.4. 3. Elizabeth Punsalan-Jerod Swallow, 6.6. Pairs - 1. Calla Urbanski-Rocky Marval, 2.5. 2. Jenni Meno-Scott Wendland, 3.0, 3. Natasha Kuchiki-Todd Sand, 3.5.

European Championships

AT LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND (Jan. 20-25): Czechoslovakia's Petr Barna, the runnerup in 1990 and 1991, won his first European title, and France's Surya Bonaly captured her second consecutive title. Bonaly's program was highlighted by 5 clean triple jumps.

Results

Men — 1. Petr Barna, Czechoslovakia, 2.5. 2. Viktor Petrenko, CSI, 3.0. 3. Alexei Urmanov, CIS, 4.5. Women — 1. Surya Bonaly, France, 1.5. 2. Marina Kielmann, Germany, 4.5. 3. Patricia Neske, Germany, 5.0. Patrs — 1. Natasha Mishkutienok-Artur Dmitriev, CIS, 2.0. 2. Elena Bechke-Denis Petrov, CIS, 2.5. 3. Evgenia Shishkova-Vladim Naumov, CIS, 5.0. Ice Dancing - 1. Marina Klimova-Sergei Ponomarenko, CIS, 2.0. 2. Maia Usova-Aleksandr Zhulin, CIS, 4.0. 3. Oksana Gritschuk-Evgeni Platov, CIS,

SPEEDSKATING World Sprint Championships

AT OSLO, NORWAY (Feb. 29-March 1): Igor Zelezovski swept 4 races over the 2 days of competition, duplicating a feat last achieved by the USA's Eric Helden in 1979. The USA's Dan Jansen finished second overall among men. Bonnia Blair, double-gold medalist at the Albertville Olympics, finished second overall in the women's competition to China's

Results

Men's 500 - 1. Igor Zelezovski, CIS, 37.72. 2. Yasunori Miyabe, Japan, 37.88. 3. Dan Jansen, USA, 37.92. Men's 1,000 - 1. Zelezovski, 1.17.28. 2. Miyabe, 1:18.28. 3. Gerard van Velde, Netherlands, 1:18.80. Men's Overall — 1. Zelezovski, 152.280 points. 2. Jansen, 154.250. 3. Toshiyuki Kuroiwa, Japan, 154.280. Women's 500 — 1. Bonnie Blair, USA, 41.08. 2. Qiaobo Ye, China, 41.11. 3. Angela Hauck, Germany, 41.85. Women's 1,000 — 1. Ye, 1:25.15. 2. Anke Baier, Germany, 1:25.32. 3. Hauck, 1:25.43. Women's Overall — 1. Ye, 167.260. 2. Blair, 168.790. 3. Christa Luding, Germany, 169.350.



U.S. Alpine Championships

AT WINTER PARK, COLO. (March 25-30): Diann Roffe-Steinrotter became the first skier to triple in the national championships since Canadian Nancy Green's 3-victory effort in 1965. Roffe-Steinrotter, a silver medalist in the 1992 Winter Olympics, won the slalom, giant slalom and Super G. Erik Schlopy, Stowe, Vt., won 2 races, the giant slalom and Super G.

Men

Slalom — 1. Matt Grosjean, 1:33.63. 2. Sandy Williams, 1:34.85. 3. Joe Levins, 1:35.04. Glant Statom — 1. Erik Schlopy, 2:20.38. 2. Casey Puckett, 2:21.05. 3. Levins, 2:21.12. Super G — 1. Schlopy, 1:07.81. 2. Puckett, 1:07.90. 3. Roman Torn, 1:07.95. Downhill — 1. Jeff Olson, 1:08.94. 2. AJ Kitt, 1:09.41. 3. Brian Stemmle, 1:09.51. Combined — 1. Tori Standleiner, 42.20 points. 2. Schlopy, 58.96. 3. Levins, 65.80.

Women

Statom — 1. Diann Roffe-Steinrotter, 1:21.67. 2. Monique Pelletier, 1:21.72. 3. Kristina Koznick, 1:22.16. Glant Statom — 1. Roffe-Steinrotter, 1:58.95. 2. Eva Twardokens, 2:00.06. 3. Heidi Voelker, 2:00.67. Super G — 1. Roffe-Steinrotter, 1:10.33. 2. Hilary Lindh, 1:10.79. 3. Twardokens, 1:11.05. Downhill — 1. Kate Pace, 1:10.77. 2. Lindh, 1:11.80. 3. Krista Schmidinger, 1:12.26. Combined - 1. Lindh, 99.15. 2. Alison Fenn, 107.86. 3. Schmidinger, 117.53.

U.S. Cross Country Championships

AT BIWABIK, MINN. (Jan. 8): John Aalberg, Salt Lake City, and Nancy Fiddler, Crowley Lake, Calif., led the qualifiers for United States Olympic teams by winning their respective races.

Results

Men's 10K Classical — 1. John Aalberg, 30:23.8. 2. Benjamin Husaby, 30:25.8. 3. Luke Bodensteiner, 30:56.0. Women's 5K Classical — 1. Nancy Fiddler, 16:50.8. 2. Ingrid Butts, 17:06.1. 3. Nina Kemppel, 17:32.4.

U.S. Nordic Combined Championship AT LAKE PLACID (Jan. 29): Tim Tetreault and Joe Holland, both of Norwich, Vt., secured the top 2 places on the U.S. Olympic team by finishing 1-2 in the combination ski jumping and 10-kilometer ski-race competition. Tetreault finished first in jumping and sixth in the 10K. Dave Jarrett, Steamboat Springs, Colo., was third.

Final World Cup Standings Men

Downhill — 1. Franz Heinzer, Switzerland, 649 points. 2. Daniel Mahrer, Switzerland, 537. 3. AJ Kitt, USA, 461. Slalom — 1. Alberto Tomba, Italy, 820. 2. Paul Accola, Switzerland, 588. 3. Finn Christian Jagge, Norway, 533. Glant Slalom — 1. Tomba, 520. 2. Hans Pieren, Switzerland, 400. 3. Accola, 330. Super G — 1. Accola, 429. 2. Marc Girardelli, Luxembourg, 296. 3. Guenther Mader, Austria, 286. Overall — 1. Accola, 1,699. 2. Tomba, 1,362. 3. Girardelli, 996.

Women

Downhill — 1. Katja Seizinger, Germany, 523, 2. Petra Kronberger, Austria, 432. 3. Miriam Yogt, Germany, 359. Slatom — 1. Vreni Schneider, Switzerland, 511. 2. Pernilla Wiberg, Sweder, 445. 3. Blanca Fernandez Ochoa, Spain, 413. Glant Slatom — 1. Carole Merle, France, 566. 2. Schneider, 391. 3. Diann Roffe-Steinrotter, USA, 372. Super G — 1. Carole Merle, France, 417. 2. Merete Fjeldavii, Norway, 309. 3. Seizinger, 234. Owerall — 1. Kronberger, 1,262. 2. Merle, 1,211. 3. Seizinger, 937.

SKI JUMPING U.S. Large Hill Championships

AT LAKE PLACID, M.Y. (Jan. 26): Jim Holland, Norwich, Vt., won his fourth national title with a near-record leap of 122 meters. Holland also had a jump of 116 meters. Tad Langlots, Newport, N.H., was second with a best jump of 111.5 meters. Tim Tetreault, Norwich, Vt., finished third with a best jump of 107 meters.

U.S. 70-Meter Championships

AT BRATTLEBORO, VT. (Feb. 1): Olympian Jim Holland captured his third consecutive title, Third after his first jump, Holland soared 90 meters on his final jump to vault past first-round leader Bob Holme, Littleton, Colo. National nordic-combined champion Tim Tetreualt finished second while Holme wound up third.

NCAA Championships

AT WATERVILLE VALLEY, M.H. (March 3-7); Vermont won its third championship in 4 years by overtaking New Mexico in the men's 20-kilometer cross-country race, won by the Catamounts' Trond Mystad, a sophomore from Norway. Vermont, which scored 593.5 points, also won NCAA titles in 1980, 1989 and 1990. New Mexico had 642.5 points, Utah was third with 626.

Results

Men's Slalom — 1. Einar Bohmer, Vermont, 1:30.09. 2. Dag Narve Roland, New Mexico, 1:30.19. 3. Eric Archer, Colorado, 1:30.70. Women's Stalom — 1. Katja Lesjak, Utah, 1:35.12. 2. Agneta Hjorth, New Mexico, 1:35.24. 3. Heidi Standteiner, Utah, 1:36.52. Men's Glant Stalom — 1. Archer, 1:55.83. 2. Bohmer, 1:56.39. 3. Chip Martin, Dartmouth, 1:56.96. Women's Glant Stalom — 1. Sally Knight, Vermont, 2:09.57. 2. Hjorth, 2:10.86. 3. Sari Skaling, Dartmouth, 2:11.77. Men's Freestyle Cross Country — 1. Bernie LaFleur, Wyorning, 27:14.1. 2. Adam Verrier, Wyorning, 27:18.9. 3. Richard Bolt, St. Lawrence, 27:19.2. Women's Freestyle Cross Country — 1. Annette Skjolden, Colorado, 14:16.8. 2. Kristin Vestgren, Utah, 14:29.1. 3. Ivana Radlova, New Mexico, 14:31.8. Men's Diagonal Cross Country — 1. Trond Nystad, Vermont, 57:17.6. 2. Max Robinowitz, Dartmouth, 57:23.2. 3. Chris Clark, Middlebury, 58:02.4. Women's Diagonal Cross Country — 1. Vestgren, 48:53.4.2. Skjolden, 49:03.1. 3. Kerrin Petty, Vermont, 49:55.4.



TENNIS

Australian Open

AT MELBOURNE (Jan. 13-25): Jim Courier became the first American to win men's singles in 10 years, and Yugosseivis Monitea Seles captured her fourth Grand Stam title in a row and titls Monitea Courier, the No. 2 seed, defeated No. 1-ranked Stefan Edberg, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, after having been dominated by the Swede in the final of the 1991 U.S. Open. Courier, who reached the final without meeting a seeded player, earned \$278,850. He received a free pass to the championship match when Dutchman Richard Krajleek defaulted before their semifinal showdown with a shoulder injury. Edberg, who beat Ivan Lendl en route to the final, had previously won 2 Australian Open titles. Seles, who earned \$242,614, hit the ball with precision and depth in her 6-2, 6-3 rout of American Many Joe Fernandez, who was runnerup to Steffi Gral in 1990. Seles broke Fernandez's serve 4 times in the first set and twice in the second before Fernandez's 8, and made only 21 unforced errors to Fernandez's 8. American John McEnner made a notable run, highlighted by his victory over defending champion Borts Becksr in the third round, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5. McEnroe was ousted in the quarterfinals, Graf, the No. 2 women's seed, withdrew with a viral infection and was subsequently diagnosed with the measles.

Men's Singles — #2 Jim Courier def. #1 Stefan Edberg, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. Women's Singles — #1 Monica Seies def. #7 Mary Joe Farnandez, 6-2, 6-3. Men's Doubles — #4 Todd Woodbridge Mark Woodbrode def. #11 Kelly Jones-Rick Leach, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Women's Doubles — #4 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario-Helena Sukova def. #5 Mary Joe Fernandez-Zina Garrison, 6-4, 7-6. Mizad Deubles — #3 Mark Woodbrde-Nicole Provis def. #1 Todd Woodbridge-Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, 6-3, 4-6, 11-9.

French Open

AT PARIS (May 25-June 7): Jim Courler won his second consecutive title and Monica Soles captured her third in a row, marking the first time since 1980 (Bjorn Borg, Chris Evert) that both the men's and women's champions were able to repeat. Courier crushed Czechoslovakia's Petr Korda, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1, becoming the first repeat winner in France since Ivan Lendi (1986-87), the first American repeat winner since Tony Trabert (1954-55), and the first American to win the Australian and French champion ships in the same year since Don Budge in 1938. Courier, who lost just 1 set in the tournament (Goran Ivanisevic, quarterlinals), earned \$475,303. It was the third Grand Slam title of his career. Korda, who had never advanced beyond the third round in any Grand Slam event, earned \$237,651. Korda committed 49 unforced errors, had 9 double faults, and earned just 6 break points, compared to Courier's 17 errors and 20 break points. It was the most lopsided men's final since 1988 when Nata Wilander beat Henri Lecente, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1, Seles defeated 2-time champion Steffi Graf, 6-2, 3-6, 10-8. The third set lasted 18 games and 91 minutes. Seles became the first woman to capture 3 straight French Opens since Germany's Hilde Sterling from 1935-37. It was the sixth Grand Slam title of Seles' career. The final set featured furious railles and frequent shifts in momentum. Seles went up, 5-3, but Graf saved 4 match points in the next game and moved shead 6-5 and then 7-6. Seles broke and went up, 8-7. Graf broke back to tie it at 8-8. Seles broke again and finally held serve for the match. The 18 games in the final set was the most in a women's French final since 1956, when Althea Gibson defea Angela Mortimer, 6-2, 12-10. The 35 total games were 1 shy of the record for a French final in the Open era. The 36-game mark was set in 1973 when Margaret Court defeated Chris Evert, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4. Graf had a 5-2 advantage over Seles prior to their meeting, and had won their previous 2 matches. Boris Becker, originally the No. 4 men's seed, withdrew because of an injury.

because of an injury.

Men's Singles — #1 Jim Courier def. #7 Petr Korda, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1.

Woman's Singles — #1 Monica Seles def. #2 Steffi Graf, 6-2, 3-6, 10-8.

Men's Doubles — Jakob Hlasek-Marc Rosset def. David Adams-Andrei Olhovskiy, 7-6, 6-7, 7-5. Woman's Doubles — #2 Gigi Fernandez-Natalia, Zvereva def. #4 Conchita Martinez-Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, 6-3, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles — #2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario-Todd Woodbridge def.

Lori McKelf-Bryan Shelton, 6-2, 6-3.

Wimbledon

AT WIMBLEDON (June 22-July 5) — Andre Agassi, once disdainful of playing on grass, became the first American man to win since John McEnroe in 1984, and Steffi Graf became the ninth player to win 4 women's titles. The 12th-seeded Agassi, 0 for 4 in Grand Slam linals prior to the tournament, defeated No. 8 seed Goran Ivenimevic of Croatia, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. Agassi weathered a Wimbledon record 37 aces by ivani sevic, who blasted a Wimbledon record 206 in his 7 matches, At No. 12. Agassi became the lowest-seeded player to win since Wimbledon began seeding in 1927. The only greater longshot to win was unseeded Borts Becker in 1985. Agassi, playing only his 13th career match on grass, earned \$503,500. He won 21 of 27 sets during the tournament, Ivanisevic, playing in his first Grand Slam final, earned \$251,750. Ivanisevic's best previous finish in a Grand Slam event was as an unseeded semifinal-ist at Wimbledon in 1990. Graf, the No. 2 seed, defeated No. 1 Monica Seles, 6-2, 6-1, to earn the 11th Grand Slam title of her career. Graf improved her 1992 record to 38-4, her record at Wimbledon to 45-4, and her record in Grand Slams to 163-23. Graf won 14 of her 16 tournament sets. Seles' loss was her first ever in a Grand Slam event after 6 previous victories, including the 1992 Australian and French Opens. American Jim Courier, who had won the 1992 Australian and French Opens, became the first No. 1 seed to lose to a qualifier when he was defeated by Russian Andrei Olhovskiy, ranked No. 193 in the world, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, in the third round. Three-time champion Boris Becker, who was ousted by Agassi, failed to make the final for the first time since 1988. Two-time champion Statum Edberg lost in the quarterfinals to Ivanisevic, marking his earliest exit since 1986. Jeremy Bates became the first British player to reach the round of 16 in 10 years. Naoko Sawamatsu became the first Japanese player to reach the fourth round when she upset No. 16 Judith Wiesner, 6-1, 7-5. Three American men (Agassi, Pete Sampras and John McEnroe) reached the semifinals for the first time since 1982 when McEnroe, Jimmy Connors and Tim Mayotte did it. McEnroe and defending singles champion Michael Stich, who was ousted in the quarterfinals by Sampras, won the longest doubles final ever, defeating Jim Grabb and Richey Reneberg, 5-7, 7-6, 3-6, 7-6, 19-17, in 5 hours, 1 minute. The match was 13 games longer than the previous record, set in 1968 before tiebreakers — when John Newcombe and Tony Roche defeated fellow Australians Ken Rosewall and Fred Stolle, 3-5, 8-6, 5-7, 14-12, 6-3. The doubles title was McEnroe's fifth.

Men's Singles — #12 Andre Agassi def. #8 Goran Ivanisevic, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 5-4. Women's Singles — #2 Steffi Graf def. #1 Monica Seles, 6-2, 6-1. Men's Doubles — John McEnroe-Michael Stich def. #4 Richey Reneberg-Jim Grabb, 5-7, 7-6, 3-6, 7-6, 19-17. Women's Doubles — #2 Gigi Fernandez-Natalia Zvereva def. #1 Jana Novotna-Larisa Savchenko-Neiland, 6-4, 6-1. Mixed Doubles — #3 Cyril Suk-Larisa Savchenko-Neiland def. Jacco Eltingh-Miriam Oremans, 7-6, 6-2.

U.S. Open

AT NEW YORK (Aug. 31-Sept. 13): Sweden's Stefan Edberg and Yugo-slavia's Monica Seles both won the Open for the second consecutive year, and both won \$500,000 first prizes for their efforts. Edberg, reclaiming the No. 1 world ranking he lost to Alan Courier earlier in the year, defeated American Pete Sampras, the 1990 champion, in the men's final, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6, 6-2. It was Edberg's first win in a Grand Stam event since his victory in the 1991 U.S. Open, and made him the first player to repeat as Open champion since I wan Lendt won his third title in a row in 1987. Edberg played 3 5-set matches en route to his showdown with Sampras, defeating Richard Krajlicets in the fourth round, Lendt in the quarters and Milchant Chang in the semifinals. Edberg's 6-7, 7-5, 7-6, 5-7, 6-4 win over Chang lasted 5 hours, 25 minutes, believed to be the longest in the 111-

year history of the U.S. Nationals. Seles, who did not lose a set in the tournament (14-0), won her third Grand Siam title of the year, beating Arantza Banchez Vicario, 6-3, 6-3, in 1 hour, 30 minutes. Vicario was the first Spanish woman to play in an Open final. Seles' title was her seventh in a Grand Siam event since she turned pro in 1990. Seles raced to a5-0 lead in the first set. After Vicario made it 5-3, Seles closed it out when Vicario sailed a forehand wide. Seles took advantage of 2 disputed line calls to break Vicario in the first game of the second set. It was 5-3 again when Seles smacked a forehand cross-court winner on her sixth match point to win. No. 2 women's seed Steffi Graf was upset in the quarterfinals by Sanchez Vicario. Courier, the No. 1 men's seed, was beaten by Sampras in the semifinals, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Men's Singles — #2 Stefan Edberg def. #3 Pete Sampras, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6, 6-2. Women's Singles — #1 Monica Seles def. #5 Arantra Sanchez Vicario, 6-3, 6-3. Men's Doubles — #2 Jun Grabb-Richey Reneberg def. Kelly Jones-Rick Leach, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3, 6-3. Women's Doubles — #3 Gig Fernandez-Natalia Zyereva def. #1 Jana Novotna-Larisa Savchenko-Neiland, 7-6, 6-1. Mixed Doubles — #6 Nicole Provis-Mark Woodforde def. #5 Helena Sukova-Tom Nijssan, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Men's Tournaments

Australian Hardcourts (Adelaide, Jan. 5) — #1 Goran Ivanisevic def. Christian Bergstrom, 16 76 64. BP Nationals (Wellington, New Zealand, Jan. 5) — Jeff Tarango del. #1 Alexander Volkov, 61 60 63, New South Wales Open (Sydney, Jan. 12) — #7 Emilio Sanchez del. #3 Guy Forget, 63 64. New Zealand Open (Auckland, Jan. 12) — Jaime Yzaga del. #7 MaliVal Washington, 76 64. Millan Indoor (Millan, Italy, Feb. 9) — Omar Camporese det. It8 Goran Ivanisevic, 36 63 64. Volvo San Francisco (San Francisco, Feb. 9) — #2 Milchael Chang def. #1 Jim Courier, 63 63. Donnay indoor (Brussels, Feb. 16) — #3 Boris Becker def. #2 Jim Courier, 57 26 76 76 75. Memphis International (Memphis, Feb. 16) — #14 MalVal Washington def. #17 Wayne Ferreira, 63 62. Eurocard Classic (Stuttgart, Feb. 23] — #7 Goran Ivanisevic del, #2 Stefan Edberg, 67 63 64 64. U.S. Pro Indoor (Philadelphia, Feb. 23) — #2 Pete Sampras def. #16 Amos Mansdorf, 61 76 26 76. ABN-AMRO (Rotterdam, March 1) — #2 Boris Becker def. #7 Alexander Volkov, 76 46 62. Champions Cup (Indian Wells, Calif., March 8) - #12 Michael Chang def. Andrei Chesnokov, 63 64 75. Lipton International (Key Biscayne, Fla., March 22) — 116 Michael Chang def. Alberto Mancini, 75 75. South African Open (Johannesburg, April 5)
— #4 Aaron Krickstein def. #1 Alexander Volkov, 64 64. Esterii Open (Lisbon, April 5) — Carlos Costa def. #4 Sergi Bruguera, 46 62 62. Japan Open (Tokyo, April 12) — #2 Jim Courier def. #6 Richard Krajicek, 64 64 76. Conde De Gode (Barcelona, April 12) — Carlos Costa def. #8 Magnus Gustafsson, 64 76 64, Nice Open (Nice, France, April 19) — Gabriel Mar-kus def. #7 Javier Sanchez, 64 64. Salem Open (Hong Kong, April 19) — #1 Jim Courier def. #3 Michael Chang, 75 63. USTA Clay Court Championships (Tampa, Fla., April 19) — #4 Jaims Yzaga del. #3 MailVai Washington, 46 63 61. Monte Carlo Open (Monte Carlo, April 26) — Thomas Muster del. #16 Aaron Krickstein, 63 61 63. AT&T Challenge Honoras Muster det. #10 Naron Archstein, 53 of 63. Ate 1 Entimental (Roswell, Ga., May 3) — #12 Andre Agassi def. #11 Pete Sampras, 75 64. City of Madrid (Madrid, May 3) — #5 Sergi Bruguera def. #7 Carlos Costa, 76 62 62. U.S. Clay Courts (Charlotte, N.C., May 10) — #4 MaliVal Washington def. Claudio Mezzadri, 63 63. Serman Open (Hamburg, May 11) — #1 Stefan Edberg def. #3 Michael Stefn, 57 64 61. Hallan Open (Poma May 2) — #1 Roser Courte (Charlotte, 12) — #6 66 4 Pester. (Rome, May 17) - #1 Jim Courier def. Carlos Costa, 76 60 64. Beckenham Grass Court (Beckenham, England, June 7) - #3 David Wheaton def. #4 Christo Van Rensburg, 63 16 61. City of Florence (Florence, Italy, June 14) — #1 Thomas Muster del, Renzo Furlan, 63 16 61. Continental Grazz Court (Rosmalen, Netherlands, June 14) — #1 Michael Stich def. Jonathan Stark, 64 75. Stella Artols (London, June 14) - #12 Wayne Ferreira def. Shuzo Matsuoka, 63 64. Manchester (Manchester, England, June 20) — Jacco Eltingh def. 115 MaliVal Washington, 63 64. Swedish Open (Bastaad, July 12) — #2 Magnus Gustafsson def. Thomas Carbonell, 57 75 64. Hall of Fame (Newport, R.I., July 12) — #6 Bryan Shelton det. Alex Antonitsch, 64 64. Swiss Open (Gstaad, July 13) — #6 Sergi Bruguera def. Francisco Clavet, 61 64. Stuttgart Grand Prix (Stuttgart, July 19) - Andrei Medvedev def. #7 Wayne Ferreira, 61 64 67 26 61. NationsBank Classic (Washington, D.C., July 19) — #1 Petr Korda def. Henrik Holm, 64 64. Players International (Toronto, July 25) — #2 Andre Agassi def. #3 Ivan Lendi, 36 62 60. Dutch Open (Hilversum, Netherlands, July 26) — #3 Karel Novacek def. #2 Jord Arrese, 62 63 26 75. Philips Head Cup (Kitzbuhel, Austria, July 26) — #2 Pete Sampras def. #17 Alberto Mancini, 63 75 63. U.S. Pro Championships (Brookline, Mass., Aug. 2) — Ivan Lendi def. Richey Reneberg, 63 63. Volvo of Los Angeles Aug. 2; — Ivan Leutu der. Nichtspank Paneloung, oss. Verword und bestellt (Los Angeles, Aug. 9) — #2 Richard Krajicek def. Mark Woodforde, 64 26 64, ATP Champloinship (Mason, Dhio, Aug. 16) — #3 Pete Sampras def. #8 Ivan Lendi, 63 36 63. RCA Champloinship (Indianapolis, Aug. 23) — #2 Pete Sampras def. #1 Jim Courler, 64 64. Volvo International (New Haven, Conn., Aug. 23) — #1 Stefan Edberg def. #8 Mailival Washington, 76 61. Hamlet Cup (Commack, N.Y., Aug. 30) - #4 Petr Korda def. #3 Ivan Lendt 62 62

Women's Tournaments

Oueenstand Open (Brisbane, Jan. 5) — #14 Nicole Provis def. #8 Rachael McGuillan, 63 62. New South Wales Open (Sydney, Jan. 12) — #1 Gabriela Sabatini def. #2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, 61 61. Pan Pacific (Tokyo, Feb. 1) — #1 Gabriela Sabatini def. #2 Martina Navratilova, 62 46 62. Nokia (Essen, Germany, Feb. 9) — #1 Monica Seles def. #2 Mary Joe Fernandez, 60 63. Mizuno Werld (Arnagasaki, Japan, Feb. 9) — #2 Helena Sukova def. #3 Laura Gildermeister, 62 46 61. Wingleila Silms of Chicago (Chicago, Feb. 16) — #2 Martina Navratilova def. #3 Jana Novotna, 76 46 75. Virgielia Silms of Oklahoma (Oklahoma City, Feb. 23) — #1 Zina Garrisson def. #3 Lori McNeil, 75 36 76. Evert Cup (Indian Wells, Calif., March 1) — #1 Monica Seles def. #3 Conchita Martinaz, 63 61. Virgielia Silms of Fiorida (Boca Raton, March 8) — #1 Steffi Graf def. #4 Conchita Martinez, 36 62 60. Lipteo International (Key Biscayne, Fia, March 22) — #14 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario def. #3 Gabriela Sabatini, 61 64. #3. Hardeourts (San Antonio, Tex., March 29) — #1 Martina Navratilova def. #2 Nathaie Tauziat, 82 61. Family Circle Cup (Hitton Head, S.C., April 5)

— #1 Gabriela Sabatini def. #5 Conchita Martinez, 61 64. Japan Open (Tokyo, April 11) — #3 Kimiko Date def. #2 Sabine Applemans, 75 36 62. Bausch & Lomb (Ametia Island, Fla., April 12) — #2 Gabriela Sabatini def. #1 Steffi Graf, 62 16 63. Virginia Silms of Houston (Houston, April 19) — #1 Monica Seles def. #3 Zina Garrison, 61 61. Volvo Women's Open (Bangkok, April 19) — #1 Sabine Appelmans def. Andrea Stmadova, 75 675. Open Seat Of Spaile (Barcelona, April 26) — #1 Monica Seles def. #2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, 36 62 63. Citizen's Cup (Hamburg, May 3) — #1 Steffi Graf def. #3 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, 76 62. Italian Open (Rome, May 10) — #2 Gabriela Sabatini def. #1 Monica Seles, 75 64. Berlin Open (Berlin, May 17) — #1 Steffi Graf def. #2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, 45 75 62. European Open (Lucerne, Switzerland, May 24) — #2 Amy Frazier def. #3 Radka Zrubakova, 64 46 75. Strasbourg Open (Strasbourg, France, May 24) — #2 Judith Wiesner def. #5 Naoko Sawamatsu, 61 63. Beckenham Grass Courts (Beckenham, England, June 77) — #1 Mary Joe Fernandez def. #3 Helena Sukova, 84 62. Dow Classie (Birmingham, England, June 14) — #6 Brenda Schultz def. Jenny Byrne, 62 62. Pilkington Glass (Eastbourne, England, June 20) — #11 Lori McNeil def. Linda Harvey-Wild, 64 64. Austria Open (Ergaliere, 66 63 62. Hall of Fame (Newport, R.L., July 12) — #1 Mary Joe Fernandez def. Zina Garrison, 64 64. Pathmark Classie (Mahwah, N.J., July 19) — #1 Monica Seles, 64 62. Canadian Open (Montreal, Aug. 23) — #2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario def. #1 Monica Seles, 63 46 64. Mazda Classie (San Diego, Aug. 30) — #2 Jennifer Capriati, 61 64. Virginia Slims of Los Angeles, Aug. 16) — #2 Martina Naralilova def. #1 Monica Seles, 64 62. Canadian Open (Montreal, Aug. 23) — #2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario def. #1 Monica Seles, 63 46 64. Mazda Classie (San Diego, Aug. 30) — #2 Jennifer Capriati def. #3 Conchita Martinez, 63 62.

NCAA Championships Men

AT ATHENS, GA. (May 19): Stanford won its 12th title overall and fourth in the last 5 years by beating Notre Dame, 5-0. The shutout was the first in a championship match since the team format was adopted in 1977. Alex O'Brien defeated Notre Dame's David Oll.ucia, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, in No. 1 team singles. O'Brien also won the individual singles, defeating Georgia's Wade McGuirc, 6-3, 6-2, and teamed with Chris Cocotos to win the doubles, making O'Brien the first to sweep the NCAA singles and doubles titles since Stanford's John Whitlingor in 1974.

Women

AT STANFDRD, CALIF. (May 17): No. 1-ranked Florida defeated No. 3 Texas, 5-3, to win the Division I title. Florida freshman Lisa Raymond captured the No. 1 singles in team competition by beating Susan Gilchrest, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, Raymond also won the individual singles, defeating Georgia senior Shannan McCarthy, 6-3, 6-3.



TRACK U.S. Olympic Trials

AT NEW ORLEANS (June 19-28): The Trials were more notable for who didn't make the team than who did. Dan O'Srien, who had been picked to win the gold in the Olympic decathlon, failed to qualify for Barcelona when he missed 3 times at 15-9 in the pole vault. O'Brien set a first-day world record of 4,698 points, and had a 512-point lead over Dave Johnson when he failed to clear a height. O'Brien ran the 100 in 10.50, long jumped 5-11, threw the shot 54-5½, ran the 400 in 47.92 and high jumped 6-10½ to set a first-day world mark. Also failing to qualify were hurdlers. Roger Kingdom and Greg Foster, and middle-distance runners Mary Slaney and Steve Scott. Carl Lewis, winner of 6 Olympic gold medals, made the team in the long jump, but failed to qualify for his third Olympic 100. Lewis, apparently ill, ran 10.28, finishing sixth. Lewis finished second in the long jump (28-0) to world record holder Milke Powell (28-3½). Three women were double winners. Jackle Joyner-Kersee captured the hep-tathlon and long jump, Gwen Torrence won the 100 and 200, and Counle Price-Smith won the discus and shot put, becoming the first to win both at

the Trials since Earlene Brown in 1960. Gall Devers became the first American woman to qualify for the Olympic team in the 100 and 100meter hurdles. Hurdlers David Pavids and Sandar Farmer-Parlick became the first husband and wife team to represent the U.S. in the Games since Harold Cosmolly and Olga Filxotova in 1960. Butch Beynolds, after receiving legal clearance to participate in the 400, ran fifth, but qualified for the Olympic team as an alternate on the 1,600 relay team.

Men

100 — 1. Dennis Mitchell, 10.09. 2. Mark Witherspoon, 10.09. 3. Leroy Burrell, 10.10. 200 — 1. Michael Johnson, 19.79. 2. Mike Marsh, 19.86. 3. Michael Bates, 20.14. 400 — 1. Danny Everett, 43.81. 2. Steve Lewis, 44.08. 3. Quincy Watts, 44.22. 800 — 1. Johnny Gray, 1:42.80. 2. Mark Everett, 1:43.67. 3. Jose Parrilla, 1:43.97. 1,500 — 1. Jim Spivey, 3:36.24. 2. Steve Holman, 3:36.48. 3. Terrence Herrington, 3:37.14. 5,000 — 1. John Trautmann, 13:40.30. 2. Robert Kennedy, 13:41.22. 3. John Gregorek, 13:42.20. 19,000 — 1. Todd Williams, 28:19.82. 2. Ken Martin, 28:31.06. 3. Aaron Ramirez, 26:32.54. 3,000 Steeplechase —1. Brian Diemer, 8:16.56. 2. Daniel Lopez, 8:16.87. 3. Mark Croghan, 8:16.88. 20K Wallk — 1. Allen James, 1:29.28.0. 2. Gary Morgan, 1:30:23.0. 3. Jonathan Matthews, 1:30:39.0. 110 Hurdles — 1. Jack Pierce, 13.13. 2. Tony Dees, 13.23. 3. Arthur Blake, 13.30. 400 Hurdles — 1. Kevin Young, 47.89. 2. David Patrick, 48.01. 3. McClinton Neal, 48.52. Long Jump — 1. Mike Powell, 28-3½. 2. Carl Lewis, 28-0. 3. Joe Greene, 27-1½. High Jump — 1. Holis Conway, 7-8½. 2. Darrin Plab, 7-8½. 3. Charles Austin, 7-7½. Triple Jump — 1. Charlie Simpkins, 58-7½. 2. Michael Conley, 58-0½. 3. John Tillman, 56-7½. Pole Vault — 1. Tim Bright, 19-0½. 2. David Votz, 19-0½. 3. Kory Tarpenning, 19-0½.

Discus — 1. Kamy Keshmiri, 211-10. 2. Anthony Washington, 207-8. 3. Mike Buncic, 207-6. Shot Put — 1. Mike Stulce, 70-514. 2. James Doehring, 99-2. 3. Ronald Backes, 68-114. Jawelln — 1. Tom Pukstys, 262-5. 2. Mike Barnett, 256-7. 3. Brian Crouser, 254-7. Hammer — 1. Jud Logan, 262-10. 2. Lance Deal, 262-3. 3. Ken Flax, 254-5. Decathlon — 1. Dave Johnson, 8,649. 2. Aric Long, 8,237. 3. Rob Muzzio, 8,163.

Women

100 — 1. Gwen Torrence, 10.97. 2. Gail Devers, 11.02. 3. Evelyn Ashford, 11.17. 200 — 1. Torrence, 22.03. 2. Carlette Guidry, 22.24. 3. Michelle Finn, 22.51. 400 — 1. Rochelle Stevens, 50.22. 2. Jear Miles, 50.30. 3. Natasha Kaiser, 50.42. 800 — 1. Joetta Clark, 1:58.47. 2. Julie Jenkins, 1:59.15. 3. Meredith Rainey, 1:59.18. 1,500 — 1. Regina Jacobs, 4:03.72. 2. Patricia Sue Plumer, 4:04.04. 3. Suzy Hamilton, 4:04.53. 3,000 — 1. Plumer, 8:40.98. 2. Shelly Steely, 8:41.28. 3. Annette Peters, 8:42.31. 10,000 — 1. Lynn Jennings, 32:55.96. 2. Judi St. Hilaire, 33:03.39. 3. Gwynneth Coogan, 33:04.64. 10K Walk — 1. Deborah Lawrence, 45:46.0. 2. Victoria Herazo, 46:21.0. 3. Michelle Robol, 4:55.00. 700 Hurdies — 1. Devers, 12:55. 2. LaVonna Martin, 12:71. 3. Lynda Tolbert, 12:74. 400 Hurdies — 1. Sandra Farmer-Patrick, 53:62. 2. Tonja Buford, 54:75. 3. Janeene Vickers, 54:80. Long Jump — 1. Jackie Joyner-Kersee, 23:24. 2. Shella Echols, 22:9. 3. Sharon Couch, 21:10%. High Jump — 1. Tanya Hughes, 6:3%. 2. Amber Welty, 6:2%. 3. Sue Rembao, 6:2%. Discus — 1. Connie Price-Smith, 20:2-6. 2. Carla Garrett, 198-7. 3. Penny Neer, 193-6. Shet Put — Price-Smith, 62:5%. 2. Ramona Pagel, 59:6%. 3. Bonnie Dasse, 58:5%. Jawellin — 1. Donna Mayhew, 189-1. 2. Marilyn Senz, 186-7. 3. Meg Ann Foster, 183-7. Heptathloin — 1. Joyner-Kersee, 6,685. 2. Clindy Greiner, 6,223. 3. Kymberly Carter, 6,200.

Mobil Indoor Championships

AT NEW YORK (Feb. 28): Jackle Joyner-Kersee, who had never captured a national indoor title, won a pair by taking the long jump and 60-yard hurdles at Madison Square Garden. Joyner-Kersee won the long jump with a leap of 22-5½ and the hurdles in 8.07 seconds. Cart Lewis won the men's long jump with a leap of 27-4½. Nollis Conway won the high jump at 7-6½, and Leroy Burrell won the 60 in 6.55 seconds. Algeria's Noured-dine Morcell successfully defended his title in the mile, winning in 3:59.45. Milchelle Fina equaled the American record in the women's 60 with a clocking of 7.07. Gwan Torrence set the mark in 1989.

NCAA Indoor Championships

AT INDIANAPOLIS (March 13-14): Arkansas won an unprecedented ninth consecutive men's title with 53 points, followed by Clemson (46) and Florida (38). Florida captured the women's title, defeating second-place Stanford, 50-26. Arizona State's Malcel Malone became the first woman to win 3 400-meter titles. Her husband, James Trapp of Clemson, won the 200 meters. They became the first husband-wife team to win titles in the same NCAA indoor meet. Arkansas' Erlk Walder won the long (26-3½) and triple (55-4½) jumps.

NCAA Outdoor Championships

AT AUSTIN, TEX. (June 3-6): Arkansas, led by long jumper Erik Walder and triple jumper Brian Wellman, added the NCAA outdoor title to the indoor crown it won in March. The Razorbacks scored 60 points, outdistancing Tennessee, which had 46½. Louisiana State won the women's crown with 87 points to Florida's 81. Walder, a sophomore, leaped 27-9½, breaking the meet record of 27-5½ set by Houston's Lerry Burrell in 1989. Walder won the indoor title in March. Wellman won his second straight triple jump title, leaping 56-9½. Nevada's Kamy Keshmiri won his third consecutive discus title with a toss of 220 feet. It was short of his third consecutive discus title with a toss of 220 feet. It was short of his collegiate record of 232-5, set in Salinas, Calif., on May 27, but it broke the meet mark of 218-5 he set in 1991. George Mason's Istvan Bagyula won his third straight pole vault title and sixth overall, including 3 indoors, more than any competitor in history, Bagyula, silver medalist at the 1991 World Championship in Tolyov, clared 19-0½, matching the meet record he set in 1991. USC's Quincy Watts ran the sixth-fastest 400 meters in history, 44.0 seconds. His time broke the meet record of 44.12 by Ohlo State's Butch Reynolds in 1987. Dahlat Dulaney won the 200 meters (22.80) and finished second in the 100 (11.29) to lead the Louisiana State women.

MARATHONS The Boston Marathon

AT BOSTOW (April 20): Kenya's Ibrahim Hussein took command at Heartbreak Hill and went on to win his third Boston Marathon and second in a row. Hussein was timed in 2:08.14, second-fastest ever over the 26-mile, 385-yard course. The record, 2:07.51, was set by Australia's Rob de Castella in 1986. Olga Markove, a 23-year-old from the Commonwealth of Independent States, won the women's race, clocking 2:23.43. Markova's time was the seventh fastest in Boston history and the fastest for any female marathoner since Norway's Ingrid Kristianson won the 1987 London Marathon in 2:22.48. The first American man to finish was Doug Kurtis' of Northville, Mich., who was 19th in 2:17.03. The first American woman was Jane Weizel of Fort Collins, Colo., who was 10th in 2:36.21, Hussein and Markova each earned \$60,000. Hussein became the sixth man to win the Boston Marathon 3 times.

Men — 1. Ibrahim Hussein, Kenya, 2:08.14. 2. Joaquim Pinheiro, Portugal, 2:10.39. 3. Andreas Espinosa, Mexico, 2:10.44. 4. Juma Ikangaa, Tanzania, 2:11.44. 5. Joseildo Rocha, Brazil, 2:11.53. Women — 1. Olga Markova, CIS, 2:23.43. 2. Yoshiko Yamamoto, Japan, 2:26.26. 3. Uta Pippig, Germany, 2:27.12. 4. Manuela Machado, Portugal, 2:27.42. 5. Margorzata Birbach, Poland, 2:28.11.

U.S. Olympic Trials

AT COLUMBUS, OHIO (April 11): Stave Spence, Chambersburg, Pa., broke free from the pack in the final mile to win in 2 hours, 12 minutes, 43 seconds. Ed Eyestone (2:12.51) and Robert Kempelnen (2:12.54) finished second and third, respectively. All 3 qualified for the U.S. Olympic team.

Major Marathons

Houston (Jan. 26) — Mon: Filemon Lopez, Mexico, 2:13.12; Women: Kimberley Webb, Canada, 2:50.17. Les Angeles (March 1) — Men: John

Treacy, Ireland, 2:12.29; Women: Madina Biktagirova, ClS, 2:26.23. Retterdam (April 5) — Men: Salvador García, Mexico, 2:09.16; Women: Aurora Cunha, Portugal, 2:29.14. Loeden (April 12) — Men: Antonio Pinto, Portugal, 2:10.02; Women: Katrin Dorre, Germany, 2:29.39. Pittsburgh (May 3) — Men: Jorge Gonzalez, Puerto Rico, 2:17.33; Women: Albina Galliamova, Russia, 2:32.02. Cleveland (May 17) — Men: Driss Dacho, Morocco, 2:14.40; Women: Lubov Klochko, ClS, 2:35.11. Stuckholm (May 30) — Men: Hugh Jones, Britain, 2:15.57; Women: Linda Millo, Belgium, 2:45.04. San Francisco (Aug. 30) — Men: Sergio Jimenez, Mexico, 2:16.44; Women: trina Bogacheva, Kyrgyzstan, 2:36.54.

Major Road Races

Cherry Blossom (Washington, D.C., April 5) — Men: Richard Chelimo, Kenya, 47:06; Wormen: Albina Galilarmova, Russia, 53:44. Bloomsday 12K (Spokane, Wash., May 3) — Men: Yobes Ondieki, Kerya, 33:55; Wormen: Lisa Ondieki, Australia, 39:01. Mike Wormen's Race (Washington, D.C., May 10) — Liz McColgan, Scotland, 24:48, Bay-To-Breakers (San Francisco, May 17) — Men: Thomas Osano, Kenya, 33:57; Women: Lisa Ondieki, Australia, 38:36. Peachtree 10K (Atlanta, July 4) — Men: Sammy Lelei, Kenya, 27:56; Women: Francle Larrieu-Smith, USA, 31:49.

World Cross Country Championships

AT BOSTON (March 21): Lynn Jennings won her third consecutive women's title, clocking 21:16 over the 6-kilometer course, Kenya's John Ngugi won the men's division (12 kilometers) in 37:05. Jennings' articipated showdown with Sociand's Liz McColgan never materialized. McColgan, batting a cold, finished 41st.



AT LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (Jan. 3-4): Josh Thompson, Gunnison, Colo., and Joan Guetschow, Minnetonka, Minn., were the top qualifiers for the U.S. Olympic team. Thompson won the 20-kilometer race while Guetschow was third in both 7.5K and 15K. The top 7 in the final standings made the Olympic team.

Results

Men's 10K — 1. Duncan Douglas, Lake Placid, N.Y. 2. Curt Schreiner, Day, N.Y., 3. Ian Harvey, Jericho, N.Y. Men's 20K — 1. Josh Thompson, Gunnison, Colo. 2. Schreiner. 3. Douglas. Women's 7.5K — 1. Joan Smith, Honeoye Falls, N.Y. 2. Mary Ostergren, Norwich, Vt. 3. Joan Guetschow, Minnetonka, Minn. Women's 15K — 1. Beth Coats, Breckenridge, Colo. 2. Patrice Anderson, Nordic Valley, Utah. 3. Guetschow. Men's Final Standlings — 1. Thompson, 302.02 points. 2. Schreiner, 298.88. 3. Douglas, 298.30. 4. Ian Harvey, Jericho, N.Y., 295.83. 5. Erich Wilbrecht, Jackson, Wyo., 292.85. 6. Jon Engen, Bozeman, Mont., 291.36. 7. Dave Jareckie, Bennington, Vt., 290.57. Women's Final Standlings — 1. Guestschow, 298.98. 2. Coats, 296.41. 3. Smith, 296.39. 4. Anderson, 296.08. 5. Nancy Bell, Stowe, Vt., 295.08. 6. Ostergren, 290.84. 7. Pam Nordheim, Bozeman, Mont., 290.65.

LUGE U.S. Olympic Trials

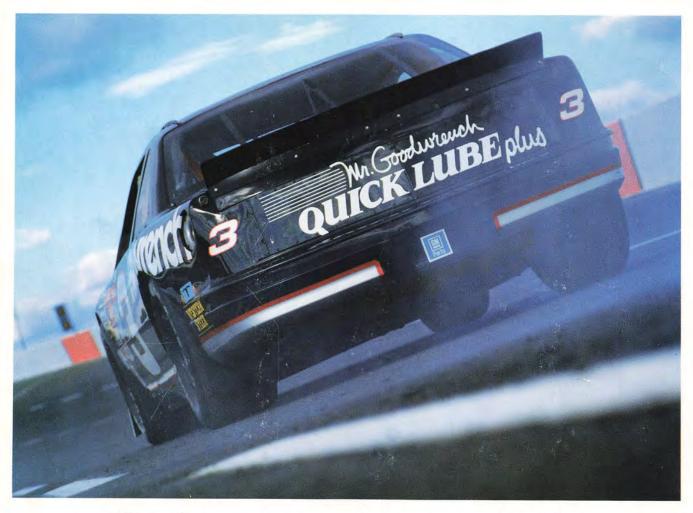
AT LAKE PLACID, M.Y. (Jan. 11-12): Duncam Kennedy and Cammy Wyler captured national championships and were named to the U.S. Olympic team. For Kennedy, the first U.S. male to win a World Cup gold medal, it was his third national title. Myler's title was her fourth. Robert Piptins, a member of the U.S. national junior team and the only black tuger in the world, set a men's track record of 42.300 and was named to the 10-member squad by the coaches. The team, with national championship finish: Men's No. 1 Singles — Kennedy, Lake Placid (1st). No. 2 — Tim Wiley, Lexington, Mass (2nd). No. 3 — Pipkins, Staten Island, N.Y. (10th). Women's No. 1 — Myler, Lake Placid (1st). No. 2 — Erica Terwillogar, Lake Placid (3rd). No. 3 — Benny Warner, Palo Alto, Calif. (2nd). Men's No. 1 Doubles — Chris Thorpe, Marquette, Mich., and Gordy Sheer, Croton, N.Y. (1st). No. 2 — Wendel Suckow, Marquette, Mich., and Bill Tavares, Tracy, Calif. (2nd).

Results

Men's No. 1 Singles — 1. Duncan Kennedy, Lake Placid, N.Y., 2:50.468. 2. Tim Wiley, Lexington, Mass., 2:50.511. 3. Wendel Suckow, Marquette, Mich., 2:51.742. Women's No. 1 Singles — 1. Cammy Myler, Läke Placid, N.Y., 2:33.126. 2. Bonny Warner, Palo Alto, Calif., 2:33.984. 3. Erica Terwillegar, Lake Placid, N.Y., 2:34.003. Men's Doubles — 1. Chris Thorpe, Marquette, Mich., and Gordy Sheer, Croton, N.Y., 1:15.691. 2. Wendel Suckow, Marquette, Mich., and Bill Tavares, Tracy, Calif., 1:15.692. 3. Mark Grimmette, Muskegon, Mich., and Jon Edwards, S. Weymouth, Mass., 1:15.741.

SLED DOG RACING The Iditarod

ANCHORAGE-TO-MOME, ALASKA (Feb. 29 1-March 11): Swiss-born musher Martin Buser, Big Lake, Alaska, captured the 20th running of the 1,159-mile race in a record time of 10 days, 19 hours and 17 minutes, slashing about 6 hours off the previous record set in 1990 by 4-time winner Susan Butcher. Buser arrived in Nome with 13 dogs and was nearly 10 hours ahead of his closest pursuer, Butcher, who finished second. Buser won \$50,000 and a \$25,000 pickup truck. Butcher earned \$40,000. Tim Osmar was third, 5-time winner Rick Swemson was fourth and DeeDee Jenrowe placed fifth. A record 76 mushers entered the race.



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